WEDNESDAY APRIL 30 1986



funeral

shorm of

pomp

The hright English spring sun shone on the last journey of Wallis. Duchess of Wind-

sor, yesterday afternoon, as it had too little shone oo her life. Her funeral service was

simple and shorn of pomp, her

hurial intensely private, witnessed by only four members

of the Royal family and eight

old friends and retainers from

half a century of exile. It was

the way she and the Duke had

She did not so much come home, for little of her life was

in England; she came to join her husband, who had iain under a spreading plane tree in the Royal hurial ground at Frogmore since 1972, and whose death abandoned the

Duchess 10 2 desolate

Her body, which had lain in

the Albert Memorial Chapel of St George's in Windsor

Custie since its arrival from

Paris on Sunday, was carried

hy a bearer parry of Welsh Guards, of which the Duke

was once Colonel-in-Chief,

early yesterday afternoon to be

placed on its purple draped

catafalque in the quire of St George's. On top of it lay the

Queen's wreath of white and

orange lilies, almost the only

The guard was taken no by

the Military Knights of Wind-

sor, their scarlet tunics a rare

ray of colour in a stark scene.

Over 100 mourners filed into their places in the oave. The French influence was

strong: British ambassadors to

Paris past and present; friends

from the continental social circle of which the Windsors

were so long the fulcrum; old acquaintances like Lady Di-ana Mosley and Lady Alexan-

dra Metcalfe, widow of the

Dake's best man and the sole

sorviving witness of their

The French wemen were

black chie and vells. Baron

Gny de Rothschild said: "We

were invited, and it was the

least we could do to come. She

was very popular in France."

Beyond the quire screen the

honoured guests everlooked

the English oak coffin with its

silver piate inscribed simply: "Wallis, Duchess of Windsor,

flowers present.

planned it together.

widowhood.

s, aged Barnet,

terday.

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3 Jodel

y. Two

's were

cident

copier

Rich-

near

Mr erfolk,

retired

Fears of huge death toll in atom disaster

 The Soviet Union has ended its news blackout, but says that only two people died in the incident.

in the nuclear plant disaster at countries at Moscow's failure to warn of spreading radiation - page 6.

• Poland has set up a civil-military crisis team to deal with a radioactive

tionary step.

the structural elements of the

building housing the reactor.

its damage, and a certain leak

The statement said the acci-

dent affected what it called the

fourth power generating unit. but said the other three units

were in order, although they

were shut down as a precau-

"Priority measures have

been taken to deal with the

effects of the accident. The inhabitants of the station's

settlement (Pripyat) and three

nearby populated localities

according to various reports.

Some health experts in Brit-

ain who specialize in the

hazards of nuclear radiation

believe many people living

near Chernobyl could die

within weeks or months from

the effects of very high doses

ergy Authority is the only organization with such

insignificant in comparison

with the Chernobyl outbreak.

populated localities have been

The Council of Ministers statement gave no indication of the number of injuries.

put those involved in the

evacuation al several

The Soviet statement, which followed a day of prevarication by the Foreign Ministry which refused to

answer any queries from Western diplomats, said: "Ac-

cording to preliminary data.

Unofficial estimates here

evacuated."

thousand.

It added: "The inhabitants the accident took place in one

fire broke out at

or mental handicaps.

have been evacuated."

of radioactive substances".

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The Soviet Union yesterday appealed to Western countries for help in dealing with the disaster at its nuclear power station in the Ukraine, where a fire was raging out of control and thousands of families were reported to have been evacuated from a wide surrounding area.

One Russian diplomat described the accident at the Chernobyl plant as "the worst ever in the world" of its kind, and according to a United Press International report quoting sources in Kiev, about 2,000 people may have been

killed. Radiation from the disaster area was still being recorded in Scandinavian countries, and West German officials expressed concern that easterly winds might bring contamination towards Germany. Britain is not at risk, accord-

ing to experts here. The US said last night that it was "ready, willing and able" to give Russia medical

and technical help, but had not been asked for assistance, The Soviet Union did, however, seek advice from nuclear power experts in Sweden and West Germany on how to control the fire burning at Chernobyl several days after

the accident. Authorities in Moscow have released few details about the them. cause or extent of the damage, but some Western scientists believe a meltdown of nuclear fuel - the ultimate disaster -

had occurred. around the station was being nearby population centres, evacuated, according to some The "radiation situation" reports, with fleets of buses and other vehicles commandeered to take tens of thousands of people to safety. A resident in Kiev, about 60

night ended a news blackout

on details of the nuclear

accident at the Chernobyl

plant when an announcement from the Council of Ministers

admitted that two people had

been killed in the mishap and

an unspecified number of

The announcement, read in

sombre tones on national

television, was deliberately

not placed at the top of the

news which is broadcast

throughout the country.
It acknowledged for the first

people evacuated.

miles away, who was said to details of the nature of the have close contacts with bosaccident but said it "resulted pitals and rescue services, said in the destruction of part of

between 10,000 and 15,000 people had been evacuated from Pripyat, the city built close to the plant to bouse its labour force. "Eighty people died immediately and some 2,000 people died on the way to hospitals," the source said. "The whole

October Hospital in Kiev is packed with people who suffer from radiation sickness. The dead were not buried in ordinary cemeteries but in the village of Pigorov, where

Killer reactor Survivors face death Blow to industry Swedish anger The lessons Leading articles

radioactive wastes are usually

buried." A spokeswoman at the October Hospital later denied that patients from the accident area were being treated there. Other details of the UPI report could not be confirmed.

Western embassies in Moscow said there were many similar rumours, including a figure of up to 3,000 deaths, but it was impossible to assess

Last night the Soviet Government issued a statement through Tass, saying two peo-ple had been killed, and that evacuations had taken place Ao 18-mile radius area from the plant vicinity and

The "radiation situatioo" at the power station had been stabilized and - "necessary medical aid" given to those affected.

The statement gave few

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

building housing the reactor.
The statement, released si-

multaneously by Tass, was the

first official news of the acci-

dent issued in 24 hours. It said

that a Government commis-

sion, including the heads of

ministries, leading scientists

and other specialists, was

the electric power station and

adjacent territory has now

been stabilized and the neces-

sary medical aid is being given

"The radiation situation at

working in the region.

to those affected,"it said.

The Soviet authorities last structural elements of the settlement and three nearby

Poland sets up crisis team

From Roger Boyes

Poland has set up a top-level civil-military crisis team to deal with the threat of a radioactive cloud, apparently covering scores of miles, that has gusted into north-eastern

Mr Jerzy Urban, the gov-ernment spokesman, said yesterday that there were contact: between the Soviet and Polish Governments and between scientific experts of the two countries to gauge the scope of

In Poland, the team headed by Mr Zhigniew Szalajda, Deputy Prime Minister, met yesterday morning to draw up emergency plans.

Members of the team include the ministers of health

and agriculture, a general, a scientist and the head of the Polish atomic energy au-

Hospitals in the area have been put on standby alert and reserves have been

The Polish Ministry of Health instructed Poles not to buy or drink milk that comes

from the north-east of Poland. Although most cows in the Pripyat has a population of between 25,000 and 45,000, area are eating dried, stored fodder, some may be grazing on pasture land, and this could prove to be a high risk, especially for bottle-fed

> Every vegetable should be thoroughly wash and medi-cines would be dispensed to reduce the effects of radioactivity, the ministry said.

Other victims could con-In a separate communique tract cancer in five or more the ministerial crisis leam said years' time, and some mothers that treatment facilities were were at risk of giving birth to available, bot stressed that babies with genetic disorders that the radiation cloud did not represent a real danger, main-ly because it was still moving. Had the cloud remained static, Although the Soviet Government was seeking advice from Swedish, West German and British nuclear safety radioactivity would prove to be a real problem.

Mr Urban did not disclose experts oo how to deal with the fire at the plant, the any details about the density of the cloud which has been United Kingdom Atomic Enblown 310 miles from the Chemobyl power station but said that it is triggered bove at the triggered about 200 peiger counters run by the civil and military Wiodscale, now known as Sellafield, in 1957, but was authorities.

That suggests the cloud covers a large area probably taking in Suwalki in the top north-eastern corner, part of the Baltic coast and cities like Russians end news blackout Olsztyn and Białystok.

The overall strategy is to play down the crisis. So far no restrictions have been put on food sales though the measure seems to be under review. It is an area of lakes and

forests which usually has a significant rainfall at this time First visitors from the north-east yesterday reported

that the news of the cloud was beginning to spread by word of

mouth and people were begin-ning to buy in canned food. Until yesterday, there have been no press reports about the Soviet disaster, but by yesterday evening, it had become the lead news item on radio and television.

The House of Commons united last night to strongly criticize the Soviet Union for failing to immediately notify neighbouring countries of the disaster at its nuclear power

Mrs Thatcher told MPs the Swedish and Finnish govern-

But she reassured them that preliminary tests carried out in Britain following the massive nuclear leak, had failed to detect any increase in the level of radioactivity in the UK.

Together with other Cabinet ministers, the Prime Minister went out of her way to stress the "absolutely superb" safety record of Britain's nuclear industry. "We have a very high standard of safety and design, construction operation and maintenance of nuclear

make available full details of much as possible." the accident.

In a statement to the Commons, Mr Kenneth Baker, the

Britons safe The Foreign Office said yesterday that as far as could

be established no Britons had been injured by the accident.
There are 71 Britons living in Kiev and 30 in Minsk.
Britons in Kiev had reported

Secretary of State for the Environment, said a disturbing feature of the incident was the way in which knowledge of it had not come from Moscow

100 British students were in Minsk, about 60 miles north of the Chernobyl nuclear plant, when the accident occurred. Embassy officials in Moscow were investigating.

The UK Atomic Energy Authority and the National Radiological Protection Board were carrying out substantial monitoring of radioactivity levels. The Minsitry of Agriculture would be checking soil samples on the east coast and in north Wales as well as testing milk samples all this

the reactor as unstable in the

Last journey of Duchess of Windsor Simple



Eight Welsh Guards carry the coffin of the Duchess of Windsor at St George's Chapel.

totally unsupervised inside

Some of the assistant gover-

nors brought in from prisons

in the South-west and Mid-

lands had to face the anger and

that their dispute was official.

for Mr Douglas Hurd. the

Home Secretary, and to advise

Mr Wall on the best way to

cope, said that the prison was

inside was "tense and fragile."

He said the 23 prisoners

who had clambered on to the

Mr Byron Hughes, the POA

He told The Times: There has been a state of total

into violence.

Anarchy claimed in prison as dispute escalates

By Peter Evans and Craig Seton

Industrial action by more than ringed the walls with the 18,000 prison officers is set to police said that prisoners were disrupt jails throughout the country as claims were made and gave warning that the of "lotal anarchy" and riot teose situation could escalate conditions inside Gloucester prison yeserday. The gover-nor suspended officers taking part io protest action over

manning levels.

Members of the Prison abuse of prison officers when Officers' Association in En- they were forced to leave the gland, Wales and Northern jail to unload a vegetable lorry Ireland are being instructed outside the main gate. Its from today to take industrial driver had refused to go inside action described as extensive, when POA members told him bighly disruptive and on a

continuing basis.

POA officials forecast last night that the action would be more serious than in 1980-81

Last night Mr Ian Dunbar, the regional director of the Prison Service for the Southwest, who was called into when troops were called in to Gloucester to make a report man an incomplete prison and two camps were opened to

take overspill prisoners. At Gloucester, more than 20 prisoners staging a rooftop secure. He said there was no protest over the officers lock-danger to the public. but out hurled bricks and tiles at conceded that the situation senior staff and demanded

that they be allowed to return to their posts. Police equipped with riot roof had been reduced to 13 by gear stood by outside the teatime. 20 foot high walls as pieces of tile crashed into the street and branch chairman, was in ur-on to parked cars. Prisoners gent contact last night with his yelled their demand that they national executive to report on the deteriorating situation.

would stay on the roof until the officers were allowed to About 30 senior staff and anarchy inside the prison. assistant governors from other Prisoners were wandering the prisons were last night be- grounds unsupervised, some

lieved to be running the prison tried to break into the ladderand more are expected to be shed and others got on to the drafted in today.

They were helping Mr Nicholas Wall, the governor, to keep control of the 300 in
keep control of the 300 in
They were helping Mr Nicholas Wall, the governor, to escapes, but the situation is impossible."

mates but prison officers who Continued on page 2, col 8

forces tax changes By David Smith

nounced significant tax changes in response to criticism of last month's Budget. It also changed the rules to allow companies to finance themselves without relying on bank

British companies, including ICI and Reuters, rorced the Freasury to tone down its controversial tax on American Depositary Receipts - British shares denominated in dollar: and traded in New York.

Share prices, partly in au-ticipation of the Treasury's

ADR tax cut, page 17

and Princess Michael of Kent.

1896-1986 Royal guests, all in mourning black, were led by the Queen and the Duke of Edin-

wedding.

burgh. Beside them sat the Prince and Princess of Wales. the Queen Mother, Princess Anne, Princess Affice Duchess of Gioucesier, the Duchess of Kent. Princess Mexandra aod Mr Angus Oglivy, and Prince All sat hidden by the quire

Continued on page 16, col 7

Tomorrow

Voice of Russia



Leonid Zamyatin, former head of the Tass news agency, who is the new Soviet ambassador to London



Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000 yesterday details, page 3. Today there is another £4,000 to be won. Portfolio Gold list, page 20; rules and how to play, information

service, pag	e 10.
Appte 14.21 Arts 15 Births, deaths, mastrages 14 Business 17-21 Court 14 Crosswords 10, 16 Diary 12 Events 16	Leners 14 Obition: Parliament 4,16 Property 26,27 Sale Room Science 5

time that the accident had It added: "The inhabitants destroyed part of the of the nuclear power station's Continued on page 16, col 1 Failure to alert criticized

plant near Kiev.

ments were only informed of the incident after radioactive clouds had reached their

they were safe and the Russians had said conditions in

Minsk were normal. but from monitoring by

neighbouring countries. "I hope the Soviet Union the res will make available informa-

tion about this incident be-Mr Peter Walker, the Secre- cause it is very valuable for the tary of State for Energy, has whole of the nuclear industry officially asked Moscow to and the world to know as

He confirmed that about

week. Mr Baker said the graphite moderated reactor responsible for the nuclear leak was of a unique design and there were none like it in the West. British experts had rejected

your problems and I am willing to deal with them in a positive way. But the Government and I cannot do this

"We need to discuss solutions with black leaders in a shortly to make it possible.

Mr P W Botha, the South peaceful way. I have extended African President, made a my hand of friendship to all direct televised appeal to those in our country, black. blacks last night to support his white, brown, who are comefforts for negotiated peace in mitted to the peaceful solution of our problems."

the country.

He said: "I am aware of Clearly referring to his pro-posed national statutory counall reasonable South Africans to support this process." Leg-islation would be introduced

Future power stations could go back to coal Per Thewird Vonney Cames the CEGB believes that, station in Suffolk will be be a hitter personal blow to Hunt, the board's head of

Botha urges blacks to

back peace initiative

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Central Electricity
Generating Board (CEGB)
may be forced to accelerate
plans to introduce a new breed of coal-burning power stations because of renewed fears over the safety of nuclear power stations after Monday's acci-

dent in the Soviet Union. Scientists and engineers at of cool-barning station for

cause the CEGB believes that, with demand for electricity growing by an average 4 per cent a year, it will need new stations in operation by the

The industry would prefer to build about six nuclear stations but has accepted that planning consent delays may make it necessary to build coal

the CEGB research centre near Gloucester have been moving more firmly against muclear power, the CEGB fears of coal-burning station for that the planning inspector's Any government-imposed Mineworkers has once again forthcoming report on the delay on the construction of rejected a Coal Board offer on the work was started be-

delayed. Like the Russian station involved in Monday's accident, Sizewell B would be Eighty per cent of electricity a pressurized water-cooled

The Department of Energy had planned to rule on the Sizewell report by the end of this year, but with nuclear power likely to emerge as a hig election issue it is expected to postpone the report until the safety issues have been jobs. reconsidered.

Lord Marshall, the CEGB's

is generated by coal, 17 per cent by nuclear power and 3 per cent by oil. The Government would welcome increased use of coal by the CEGB, the National Coal Board's largest customer, as a

● The National Union of

industrial relations said yes-

Mr Ian MacGregor, the NCB's chairman, said the board would stick to its threal to withdraw the offer today with the result that miners would lose back pay dating from the beginning of

Mr MacGregor reaffirmed way of continuing to provide the ultimatum after announcing details of the board's best financial performance for sev-

Pit closures hint, page 17.

Business

The Treasury yesterday an-

borrowing. : Intense lobbying by reading

Mr John MacGregor. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said that the rate of the proposed tax was being cut from 5 to 1.5

per cent.
Sir Nicholas Goodison.
chairman of the Stock Exchange, welcomed the changes.

announcements, were strong resterday. The Financial Times 30-share index rose by



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Alliance chiefs set to impose spending limit on manifesto

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponder

ductions in service.

It says: "Real improve-

ments in public sector pay are

expensive - a 25 per cent in-

crease in nurses' pay would cost £750 million per annum;

10 per cent would cost £300 million...25 per cent in-crease in teachers' pay would

cost £1.25 billion per annum; 10 per cent would cost £500 million."

The letter says that the task of restraining public expendi-

ture will not be easy, as the

present government has dis-

covered. "Even a government dedicated to cutting back pub-lic expenditure has not been

Tories stay calm

in by-election

shire West maintained a stoi

being whittled down by oppo-

Mr Patrick McLoughlin, the Conservative candidate, took

the press on a peaceful ride along the Cromford canal on a

horse-drawn barge, and de-clared that he would not be

panicked by the opinion polls. He was charitable towards

the former Conservative MP, Mr Matthew Parris, whose resignation caused the by-

election, who said on Monday

that it was even possible to

imagine a Labour candidate

winning the seat,
Mr McLoughlin, aged 28, a
former miner, who suffered
the jibes of his colleagues

when he worked throughout

the miners' strike, appeared

well-equipped to cope with

calmly and cooly to get the

But the BBC Newsnight poll, which gave the Conser-vatives 37 per cent, the Alli-

ance 32 per cent and Labour

30 per cent - it received only

17 per cent in 1983 - has

best vote we can.

He said: "We will go out

Conservatives in Derby-

ahle to do so."

sition parties.

Leaders of the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance are seeking cuts in their policy commitments in an attempt to impose a top annual limit of £10,000 million on their projected increased expenditure during the lifetime of a fiveyear Parliament

A confidential letter sent to Alliance MPs by the parties' two economic spokesmen. Mr lan Wrigglesworth, SDP MP for Stockton South, and Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro, says: "There are going to be severe public expenditure restraints for some years in come and a number of cherished hopes may have to be delayed.

"The truth is, unless we are prepared to argue for substantrally higher taxation, which we do not believe to be feasible, we must be prepared to establish strict priorities for higher spending, to consider phasing in the more expensive changes. to identify areas where savings can be made, and in seek new solutions to cal calm yesterday after the latest opinion poll suggested that its once large lead for the May 8 by-election contest was

It is understood that Alliance leaders have been stung into tough action by the Government's damaging charge that Labour commitments could cost as much as £24,000 million - vehemently denied by Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chan-

The Alliance letter, agreed by a joint leadership policy meeting says: "The Alliance should plan for a maximum 2 per cent per annum increase in total public expenditure over an initial five-year period. compared with the present government's experience of a

1.5 per cent increase since 1983-84. Extra spending to create jobs and revive industry and commerce should have the highest priority, with other policy areas taking second place except to the extent that they fulfil these economic objectives."

An annex to the letter says that existing commitments include real improvements in health and personal social services, education and training, housing, transport, inner cities, job creation, industry

electrified the carripaign, General election: M Parris (C) 29.695: V Bingham (All) 14.370; J March (Lab) 9.060. C maj: 15.325. and overseas aid. A spending standstill would be imposed on agriculture, law and order, defence and envi-

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aimed at finding ways to cut

the workload at crown courts

which has substantially in-

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the Government proposes in its next criminal justice Bill to

remove the right to trial by jury in the case of three

offences to ease the crown

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creased in recent years.

Commons anger over Cornish tin mines

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

MPs of all parties rounded on the Government in the Commons yesterday for fail-ing to give aid to save the few But the letter also gives a remaining Cornish tin mines. warning that the Alliance If help is not forthcoming commitment to boost public before the end of the week it is sector pay in real terms may feared that planned mine closures will be unstoppable. have to be financed by efficiency improvements or re-

Mr David Harris, Conservative MP for St Ives, predicted that the pumps would be turned off at Geevor mine this weekend, which would mean it could not be reopened. because of flooding.

Rio Tinto Zinc has an-

nounced that it will close its three mines with the loss of

1,000 jobs. Mr Peter Morrison, Minis-ter of State for Trade and Industry, repeatedly told MPs that an application for help from Geevor tin mines was being considered, hut there was none from RTZ.

The Chrnish tin industry, which once boasted 600 mines, has been hit by the fall in the world price of tin from £9,500 a tonne to below

£4,000 in one year.

Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro, predicted that prices would rise again. Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop. Conservative MP for Tiverion, and a member of the trade and industry select committee, said it was better to "take a risk" over the future price of tin than suffer

Mr Robert Hicks, Conservative MP for Cornwall South East, said that the delay in offering aid was causing frus-tration and annoyance.

Parliament, page 4

October last year and the subsequent failure of the 22 member governments to agree



Fin miners yesterday waiting to start their shift down the Wheal Jane (Photograph: John Voos).

Subsidy the only hope for tin miners

A thousand Cornish tin miners were this week confronted with the prospect that they may be finished for ever. Not unexpected, the news was nevertheless devastating.

hrutal: a face worker is old at 45. sapped by working 1,400 feet below ground in humid hear. The men were shaken hy the announcement from Rio Tinto Zinc that it was to close its three mines in August unless "no practical solution is forthcoming". That means a huge subsidy

Since then, a Commons select committee on trade and industry has accused the Gov-ernment of "secrecy and incompetence" over its handling of the crisis and recom-

meted from £9,500 a tonne to about £3,900 a tnnne on the international spot market. Cornish tin is viable only if it

Pendarves are convinced that if they can receive govern-ment help of about £50 mil-lion they can ride the storm

said yesterday at the rock face: "We all have commitments which match our earnings and if the mines close there is little hope of any other job."

Another miner. Mr Jeff Parsons, who will travel to London today to plead the case, said: "Considering tin is a prime natural resource which can meet half of Britain's needs it seems crazy to close us down for shortterm financial considerations All we are asking for is help to tide us over this bad patch."

Euro-MPs

immunity

opposed

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

A dispute broke out at

Westminster last night over a

House of Lords report approv-

ing proposals to give Euro-

MPs widespread immunity

from criminal prosecution.
The peers say that members

of the European Parliament

should be immune from arrest

or criminal prosecution in respect of any acts except

Mr Edward Taylor, Conser-

vative MP for Southend East, and secretary of the Conserva-

tive European Reform Group,

said: "This is an outrageous

proposal and I hope the Brit-

ish Government will reject it."

nity enjoyed by Westminster

MPs is the freedom of speech

in proceedings in Parliament.

The report comes after a

request by members of the

European Parliament to in-

crease their privileges and immunities. Strong reserva-

tions over the proposals have been expressed by the Foreign Office, the Home Office and

the Lord Chancellor's

The peers say the European Parliament lacks the powers possessed by Westminster to protect itself and its members

against interference by means

But they insist the planned

immunity should not apply to the arrest of a Euro-MP com-

mitting, about to commit or

having just committed an of-

Department

committal

The only important immu-

crimes of violence.

Mr Gerald Bermingham, Labour MP for St Helens South, obtained the figures in a written Commons answer. • The process of reviewing applications from prisoners serving life sentences to be released on licence has increased from six months to about 10, in spite of recent moves to simplify the proce-dure, the Ombudsman said yesterday (George Hill writes). Mr Peter Gatley, aged 35, married with two children, report on the case of a prisoner who had to wait more than 13 months to hear whether he

his report that some lengthening of the process seems "almost inevitable" without staff increases or streamlined procedures.

The Ombudsman accepts in

would be released.

Prisoners

freed on

parole up 40-fold

By Richard Evans

The number of prisoners

serving short sentences who have been released early on parole has increased more than 40-fold during the past

four years, it was disclosed

yesterday. Mr David Mellor, junior

Home Office minister, dis-closed that 8,302 prisoners

sentenced to between a year and 23 months in jail were granted parole in 1985, com-pared to just 201 in 1982. The largest increase was between 1983 and 1984 when

the figure increased from 202

to 5,743. That was mainly due

to the reduction in the mini-

mum qualifying period for

Third Report. Session 1985-1986, (HC 336, Stationery Office, £ 7.50.)

Dispute in prison escalates

Continued from page 1

He claimed that the breakdown in relations with the Governor came about because Mr Wall had masterminded a plan involving Assistant Gov-ernors and other senior members of management to take control of the main gate and keys to the prison and lock out prison officers late on Monday

He said the day shift of 70 prison officers had been told they could not enter the building unless they agreed to the Governor's terms and signed "some sort of declaration of loyalty."

The 125-strong branch of the POA at Gloucester had been incensed by the Governor's threats, he said, confidence in him. They now wanted him removed.

The prison officers at Gloucester deny that their protest is over the amount of money they will lose because of the new manning levels the governor wants imposed to

meet Home Office proposals. Inside the prison, Mr Dunbar told a press conference that on Monday night the governor had taken steps "to control the gate of this prison because staff refused to accept his lawful orders". His action had been to secure access to and from the prison.

Mr Dunbar told The Times that be was keen for talks between the Governor and the prison officers to go ahead, but first the warders had to accept the governor's authority.

70000

mended financial support for the industry. The price of tin has plumThe price of tin has plumThe

Tin mining is hard and

from the Government to tide the industry over the crisis caused by the default of the International Tin Council in

CORNWALL St Austell

Gangs replace poachers By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

er with his "one for the pot" has been largely replaced by well-equipped criminal gangs. Mr Leonard Soper, Chief Constable of Gloucestershire, told a conference in London yesterday of the Standing Conference on Countryside Sports.

The rewards of poaching on a large scale were likely to be considerable, whether for game, deer or fish, he said.

If thwarted or unsuccessful in poaching they would turn to other criminal activity. There

The traditional local poach- man. He will have achieved some knowledge of the countryside and sufficient of the countryman's skills to enable him to catch or kill his quarry.

> "But he will certainly not have a countryman's sense of balance and proportion and feeling for the countryside. He will certainly not be considering the well-being or liveli-hood of those who live in the countryside, and he will not be considering the well-being of, or the question of cruelty to,

often equipped with Land Rovers, inflatable boats and

They knew the law and the extent of police powers and because they were likely to be members of a criminal frater nity, they were likely to resort to violence, sometimes ex treme violence, if there was a prospect of detection.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, told the conference that the new arrest powers under the Public Order Bill were large, isolated properties in the countryside attractive to burglars.

"The modern poacher is therefore not necessarily, perhaps unlikely to be, a country-

Domesday service A total of 400 mayors; and

Mayors at

Lord Mayors from throughout Britain joined Queen Eliza-beth, the Queen Mother, at Westminster Abbey yesterday to celebrate the nine-hundredth anniversary of the Domesday Book.

It was one of the biggest ever gatherings of local authority leaders. The mayors, who had special permission from the Lord Mayor of Westminster to wear their red robes and cremonial chains in the Abbey, were invited to the service by the Domesday Committee. Their presence emphasized the importance of William the

Conqueror's book as a foundation stone for Britain's national and local government. The Queen Mother, who later attended the Duchess of Windsor's funeral at Windsor.

wore a black hat and coat. Several hundred dignituries crowded into the Abbey, parts of which are older than the Domesday Book of 1086. Among them were Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, and Mr

Mr Geoffrey Martin, the Keeper of Public Records told them: "There is nothing in our

Bernard Weatherill, the

Speaker of the House of history quite like the Domes-day Book". In his address he praised its "confident professionalism" and thoroughness. A facsimile of the book was carried through the Abbey during the

Man in the news

Moderate realist at union's helm

jury trial By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

The reason defendants choose to be tried at the crown courts by jury rather than hy magistrates is to be studied in a £75.000 research project launched hy the Lord Chancellor's Department.

> At a press conference in Birmingham yesterday Mr Jordan aged 50, the union's divisional organizer in the Midlands for 10 years, was keen to play down his reputation as a "moderate."

court workload. Defendants and their law-

By Craig Seton

Mr Bill Jordan, who was confirmed yesterday as the new president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. Britain's second largest union, is regarded by the labour movement as a right winger and by those who know him well as a realist and a moderate.

In the ballot to find successor to Mr Terence Duffy. Mr Jordan polled 119.220 votes and Mr John Tocher. the left-wing candidate,

He said: "I may be regarded

vers will be interviewed about their reasons for choice.

THINKING OF A

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can view your kitchens

for success that will bring age that had been done, wealth and a fair share of that AUEW workers were prewealth for working people."

He said that as an engineer, he took a practical view of the modern world. "I think we have got to get away from some of the ideology of the past. I want success for our industries. I want it for our union and I want it in jobs. "Our outlook has to be

dominated hy logic first - if an emplnyer will not listen to logic, then and only then you have to resort to muscle. Mr Jordan, married with three grown-up daughters and about to become a grandfather for the fourth time, bailed the

result of the ballot for the presidency as a "great No one who had witnessed the cut back and devastation of manufacturing industry could underestimate the dam-

pared to work for the success of industry.

Mr John Allen, district sec-retary of the AUEW in Bir-mingham, who knows Mr Jordan well, said; "He is quite different from Terry Duffy, who was an instinctive fellow, whereas Bill will make sure he is well armed and well briefed before he challenges an employer on the facts.

"He is a very deep researcher and a detailed negotiator." Mr Jordan takes up his new post on May 7. He intends to leave Birmingham and move to London with his wife, Jane. Mr Jordan is a passionate football follower, but his team, Birmingham City, has been relegated to the second division. He said that his unstinting support showed his commitment to the underdog.



workers and industry

seats, Labour 45, Conserva-

tives six, with one seat vacant.

However, if the 47 Labour councillors lose their appeal

against disqualification fur-

ther elections will have to be

held for their seats within 42 days and the Alliance expects

to win 16 and achieve overall

Local elections

Alliance challenges Hatton

Voters in the local elections in Liverpool have the opportunity to do what the Labour Party leadership has so far failed to achieve: to end the

Scottish Conservatives said yesterday that they were "qui-etly confident" about their

chances in the regional elec-

tions on May 8, which will be a

Conservatives run three of

the nine Scottish regional

councils, only one of them with

The Government has no realistic hopes of winning ground elsewhere given its

controversial policies in Scot-land, which have not been

presented to the party's credit.

difficult test in popularity.

an overall majority.

week: 17 held by Labour, seven by the Tories and 10 by the Alliance. Of the Labour seats 13 are held by council-lors among the 47 appealing against disqualification as a Militant domination of city result of their rates rebellion.

Liberal-SDP Alliance leaders in the city are confident of achieving a big enough swing in the May 8 election to make them the biggest party and wrest control from Labour.

Thirty-seven of the 90 company and the campaign is the performance of the Labour council during the past few years and its tactics of financial confrontation with the Government. If the Alliance achieves

Rating reforms, among the harsh legacies bequeathed by Mr George Younger to Mr Malcolm Rifkind, his succes-

sor as Secretary of State for

Scotland, have received a

Green Paper, but the benefits

of the change have not been

generally grasped by Scottish

ratepayers.
The Conservatives are also

feeling the backlash from public spending cuts, the clo-sure of the Gartcosh steel

on Scottish elections

control of the council. The Alliance says that a 15 per cent swing on May 8, as achieved when they overturned a 1,000-vote Labour majority in the Old Swan council by-election in January, would give them up to nine Labour seats. Tories put brave face

> But the crucial campaign is taking place in the seven Toryheld seats the Alliance must win to end Labour control. Four are in wards where Liberals already have councillors and are confident of victory. The other three, Allerton, Croxteth and Woolton, are solidly Conservative and are being fought by SDP candidates who are campaigning heavily to persuade Tory electors that tactical voting is the only means of ending the reign of Mr Derek Hatton and his colleagues.

Party campaigners report "phenomenally good response" to their arguments. plant and other issues which have put the Scottish Office

Challenge over nurse home sale

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

The Royal College of Nurs-ing yesterday challenged the Government to issue guidance on the sale of nurses

accommodation The college has said that the health service's ability to recruit staff and to respond to terrorist incidents or disasters was being threatened by plans to sell off nurses' homes.

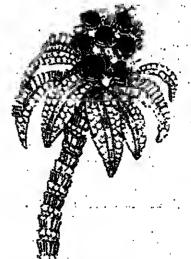
Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, gave an undertaking that no nurse would be made homeless by the sale of "surplus" NHS accommodation, which ministers believe could raise £170 million. But student nurses at the RCN's annual congress in Blackpool said hundreds of

colleagues had received letters giving them notice to quit. Mr Trevor Clay, RCN general secretary, said the college would take legal action if a health authority attempted to evict nurses. Mr Fowler's statement last week that authorities should retain accommodation "as needed" for student nurses and other staff in areas such as inner cities bad confused officials.

• Doctors must warm young girls seeking the contraceptive pill that they were risking cervical cancer by having sexual intercourse at an early age. Mrs Rose Dixon. a cancer nurse in Wirral, told

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Last week, Mr Norman

Business stress is seen as important cause of accidents on roads

slap-dash or slow to react.

dents reported being anxious,

ers or joiections to suffer from

Dr Smith said that the best

advice to sufferers was to avoid

going out before 11.0am or between 4.0pm and 7pm. At

the seaside, however, pollen

was carried out to sea in the morning and came back with

the sea breezes in the eve-

Only the most expensive car

Dr Smith said that pollen

almost useless. Victims

counts were so localized as to

woold do better paying atten-

tion to weather forecasts, bear-

ing in mind that any sunny,

warm day was likely to be a

air-conditioners would

symptoms of drowsiness.

before the crash.

Hay fever victims

face poor summer

By Robin Young

niogs.

effective.

utives is emerging as a serious cause of road accidents, a conference of the British Medical Association was told

salesmeo drive faster than they should as they worry about business problems, psychologists and insurance experts told the meeting in London.

Employees of computer companies, where competi-tion was fierce, were particulariy vulnerable. On average a fleet of 100 cars in a computer companies had 100 accidents a year, compared with 40 accidents per hundred cars io other companies.

Companies which made rapid changes of personnel or depressed or confused, and policy, or expanded their slightly more said they were

Hay fever sufferers can

expect a worse time this

summer than they had last year, according to Dr Tom

Smith, a general practitioner who has studied the effects of

Last year, Dr Smith pur-sued his researches among

London taxi drivers, who had

to open their windows fre-

quently and travelled from

area to area. He found that

there were as many sufferers

among taxi drivers as among

the rest of the population. The

symptoms showed no sign of

Of 100 drivers who are

victims, one quarter had to

give up driving for a time.

Those using tablets were twice

abatemeot with age.

the allergy for five years.

Stress among business exec- lleets rapidly were more likely preoccupied or distracted. One cause identified by analysts from Hogg Robinson, to experience a high accident level, the meeting was told. the insurance brokers, which Drink was often suspected organized the conference, was as a contributory factor, parlack of seositivity by managticularly among top executives who resort to alcohol when ers. If they implied superior cracking-up. The executive did not need to be over the driving skill on their own part, they antagonized their drivers.

One company suffered a drink limit to lose road judgesharp iocrease in accidents ment: drinks enjoyed days when its cars were replaced by before could make the driver vans, which were not liked. Drivers could not identify In a Department of Transport survey quoted at the with them, the conference was conference, most car drivers

Another car fleet suffered involved io accidents were because the firm had a policy executives. Nearly one-fifth had alcohol within three hours of no radios, which cause driver resentment. Hogg Robinson's risks management pro-gramme included sessions for About 9 per cent of car and lorry drivers involved in accicompany drivers on race

> But the most important aspect, according to Hogg Rohinson, was understanding the drivers' poiot of view, and helping him to shape his emotions and motivations.

Dr Noel Sheehy, of Leeds University, a psychologist ad-vising the Department of Transport on safety research, said the average driver made an error every two miles. Psychological studies showed that accident rates were largely unrelated to the intelligence personality, or physical fit-

Dr Frank McKenna, a Reading University psychologist, said studies showed most drivers considered themselves io the top 20 of safe drivers.

Mr David Davies, research director at Hogg Robinson, said that firms' accident rates could be nearly halved by management programmes. In surance brokers who had hitherto seen themselves only as negotiators were now looking seriously at reduciog accideot



Kerslake, aged nine, of Havant, Hampshire. The Afghan cross hitch twice alerted the family to potentially dangerous fires, once

competition organized by the computer gan company, Mikro-Gen, and a £100 prize for her owner. The award was presented yesterday. (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Wife 'killed in nightmare'

A weeping husband yesterday relived at the Ceotral Criminal Court a "oightmare" of fighting Japanese soldiers

which he claims caused him to strangle his wife. Colin Kemp, aged 34, a father of three, said that he throttled bis wife, Ellen, aged 33, to death during a dream to

which he was "strangling a

Japaoese soldier". He said he woke to find his wife lying dead across his left arm and "panicked". He told the jury in tears that

he tried to wake her and slapped her face."I couldn't feel a pulse. I just went barmy. had never heard of anybody ever doing anything violent io their sleep before."

tative, of Abbot's Walk, Caterham, Surrey, pleads not guilty to the murder of his wife oo August B last year. Mr Robin Simpson, QC, for

the prosecution, claims that the story of the dream is a lie and that he deliberately killed his wife. The trial cootiques today

Solicitors call for relaxation of rules

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors would have far greater freedom to attract business, to advertise their services and accorpt work introduced by contacts such as building societies under wideranging reforms to their pro-fessional practice rules proposed yesterday
The reforms are outlined in

a consultatioo paper by the Law Society's contingency planning working party which is aimed at enabling solicitors to "project themselves to the new competitive environment".

Solicitors should not do anything in obtaining work which compromises or impairs, clients' freedom of choice, the solicitors' iodependence, his duty to act in the best interests of the client, his good repute or his proper standard of work," the paper

But the continuation of the profession as a strong, inde-pendent legal profession de-pends oo "ecooomic

Among the proposals are that touting should oo longer be specifically prohibited under the practice rules, al-though solicitors will still be expected to abide by general principles of behaviour that would not permit touting.

The paper also proposes a new practice rule for work to be introduced by institutions to be recognized under the Building Societies Bill to employ solicitors to do coovey-

On advertising, a revision of the code is suggested so that any advertising would be allowed uoless specifically prohibited.

The proposals are being sent to the profession for consultation and have yet to go before Law Society's council.

Three regular read £4,000 prize in the Pot Gold competition.

The personnel manag of a chain of fashioo sto Mrs Antonia Paul, of Wand worth, south London, said sh was absolutely delighted with

Mrs Eleanor Phillips, age 81, of Cockfosters, Barnet. Hertforshire, said she will spend her prize on her family. Mr Percy Hogg, a retired personnel manager, was also pleased by his luck yesterday.

"We have never won anything before. I bope I'm oo a winning streak now." Mr

You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficulty obtaining one from your newsagent, send an s.a.e. to: Partiolio Gold,

PO Box 40. Blackburg BBt 6AJ.



Mrs Paul, who is delighted with her win.

Two killed

seriously injured when a Jodel 1050 aircraft crashed near Epping, Essex, yesterday, Two civilians and two soldiers were injured in a separate incident when mechanical problems forced an Army helicopter down at Hudswell near Ricbmond, North Yorkshire.

BBC receives eight awards

this year's Television and Radio lodustries Club awards, which were presented at the club's annual luocheon yesterday, were BBC programmes or

Terry Wogao, named BBC Television Personality of the Year, won his third TRIC award, and the 1984 winner of Year award, John Dunn, won Frank Bough (BBC); Best

Eight of the 11 winners of again this year for his Radio 2 Science-Based Programme of show. Other awards: Television Personality of the Year (IBA), Anne Diamond of TVam's Good Morning Britain; TV Programme of the Year, EastEnders (BBC); TV Programme of the Year (IBA). Spitting Image, TV Situation Comedy of the Year, 'Allo, 'Allo (BBC); Television News-

the Year, Tomorrow's World (BBC); Sports Presenter of the Year, Jimmy Greaves (BBC); Radio Programme of the Year, Capital Radio's Network Chart Show: Television Theme Music of the Year, Simon May and Leslie Osborne for Howard's Way (BBC). BBC Radio 4's Woman's Hour, in its fortieth the Radio Personality of the caster/Presenter of the Year, year, woo the club's special

Stars to defy Equity's South Africa ruling

By Michael Horsnell

A challenge to the left-wing domination of Equity, the many leading members of actors' union, over its ban oo performances in South Africa was delivered vesterday by a number of stars, led by Mr Derek Bond, the union's for-

A letter to Equity from hundreds of actors, including Peter O'Toole, Dinah Sheri-dan. Barbara Murray and Dinsdale Landen, rejected the unioo to which we have to union's right to instruct members on a political issue.

mer president.

Mr Bond resigned as president four weeks ago, with only two months of his two-year term of office to run, after the union, backed by a majority of only 3,000 of its 32,000 membership who voted on the issue, decided on its South

Mr Bood, who is appearing banned the export of sound in The Amorous Prawn io and recorded material to Belfast told The Times: "This South Africa was yesterday is a statement to council to commended for its action by bring to its attention the the United Nations special stupidity of issuing an instruc-committee agaiost apartheid.

Honour for Roux brothers

The brothers Albert and Michel Roux, proprietors of Le Gavroche restaurant in Mayfair, London, and the "The union isn't our mas-ter, it's our servant. Is it going Waterside Inn at Bray, Berkto tell us we mustn't perform shire, yesterday joined the most renowned chefs of in the United States because of the Libya bomhing or Russia because of the Afghaoistan France as recipients of the annual Personnalité de invasion? Where does it end? L'Année awards presented by an international jury convened by Pierre Seonegon io

> Also honoured, and first among English wine experts to win such an award in the 16 years of their presentation, was Mr Michael Broadbent, Master of Wine, director of the wice department at

Champagne by design

About 100,000 artist-de-signed bottles of 1981 Taittinger champagne were offered for sale io Londoo yesterday costing £50 each. The company decided sev

ral years ago to commisssion artists to design both the bottles and labels for exceptional vintages, which would be sold as collectors' items. The 1981 vintage was designed by the Freoch artist, Arman.



Fear over hang gliders

By A Staff Reporter Hang glider enthusiasts are and this iocreases flying time working to reassure other air and opeos the flattest countryusers that a new way of getting side to the sport.

airborne is safe. Hang glider pilots usually manhandle their wings to the top of a hill 10 soar from the summit or glide down again, but it is physically tiring and

time-consuming.
The British Hang Gliding system of launching hang gliders by tow wire and winch

But reports that some gliders have been flown like a kite by the wineb crew to heights of 6.000 feet have alarmed helicopter operators and aircraft

belong to give us an instruc-

tion of this kind. If it staods

we shall disobey this instruc-

tion. We have pledged our-selves never to play before racially segregated audiences

No one was available for

comment at Equity's Londoo

• The uoion, which has also

headquarters.

and that is of moral value."

The British Hang Gliding They are unhappy at the Association has developed a prospect of 6.000 feet of virtually invisible piano wire hanging in the air.

Cancer research given £4m boost By Ronald Faux

Cancer research at two Scotthan £4 million it was disclosed yesterday.

The Leukaemia Research

Fund announced a grant of £2 millioo to Glasgow University's veterinary school to set up a research unit into human leukaemia viruses.

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund said it was also going to spend £400,000 a year on research into more effective and less traumatic treatment of all forms of cancer at the clinical oncology department of the Western General Hospital in Edinburgh. That was in dition to the £2 million the fund has already put into the where more and more effective

Professor John Smyth, head tish centres is to receive more of the department, said trials using bigh doses of a drug combination to treat small cell lung cancer, the fastest growing form of the disease, had increased the oumber of sufferers living for two years or more from 5 per cent to 26 per

> Small cell lung cancer accounts for about one third of all lung cancer, 95 per cent of which is believed to be caused by smoking. Professor Smyth said there was an enormous middle area in the treatment of cancer where a cure could not necessarily be offered but

treatment could be offered.

The new unit in Glass claimed to be the first of its kind in the world, will continue the work carried out by Professor William Jarrett, head of the department of veterinary pathology and his colleagues Their research has shown that leukaemia in cats is usually associated with infection by a retro virus an important cause of anaemia and a variety of Aids (acquired immune defi-ciency syndrome) in cats.

Studies in America have shown that the same family of viruses were the main cause of rare form of human leukaemia and another virus from the same family was a cause of Aids.

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DISPUTE

A circular will be issued tomor-row (Wednesday) to the courts containing advice on the im-plications for them of the dis-

oute with the Prison Officers'

Association, Mr Donglas Hard,

the Home Secretary, announced

in a statement in the Commons.

will consider the added) any

further measures which may be

necessary.

He made a further appeal to

prison officers to look at the

package of proposals he had placed before them and to judge

whether it was worth throwing that away by taking further industrial action. The Government, he said, could not conduct

talks under such a continuing threat in this vital public

service.
The sort of industrial action

already seen at Gloucester Prison was unacceptable. The

Government would take all possible steps to sustain the

their prisons and to protect prisoners and public from the consequences of POA action. Prison officers deserved to be

well naid, but the heavy burden

of overtime must be lightened

efficiency. Progress towards for-

mal discussions about a range of

new systems designed to meet

all these objectives was being

trial action went out. Mr Gerald Kaufman, ebief

Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said prison officers

law and order policy and by the record crime wave which had

produced a huge increase in the prison population and unprece-

dented overcrowding.

Why not agree that there was a proper and sensible role for prison officers in deciding safe manning levels, particularly since the POA had offered to instruct its members to take to

instruct its members to take no

further action while talks were going on? It was a sensible way

Mr Hard said the neglect the

prisoo service was suffering was

the neglect of previous govern-

ments to do anything about prison conditions. The Govern-

ment had staffed over and

We were (he continued) very

near agreement last week. We

He also anonunced that the Government had decided to

remove the constraint imposed.
by the Backing Act preventing,
companies from financing
themselves by issuing sterling
commercial paper — sterling

debt securities of less than one

year malurity. The establishment of such a market should be

a useful alternative to bank borrowing, he said, and extend the range of sterling markets available in London to

in mind.

their callin

investors.

above the increase in prison

to solve these difficulties.

and there must be increase

Assurance

to NHS

staff on

housing

HEALTH SERVICE

No one would be required to

more from his or her prevent

NHS accommodation without

being offered a suitable shes-

native place to live. Mir Barney

Hayhor, Minister for Health.

said during Commons questions when Labour MPs claimed there

nould be farcible evictions a

nurses and others resulting from the sale of such accumumodation.

He said he hoped this would

put straight the record, which

put straight the restruction of the some people were quite deliberately seeking to misrepresent. Since the new national policy was amounted last July, about the new national policy was amounted last July, about

some cases concern had been expressed that staff might be

evicted as a result of this policy.

He was replying to Mr Affred Dubs (Battersea, Lab) who said there was still widespread anxi-

ey among nurses, ancilling staff and others working in the VHS that they would be pressurized to leave their bounes.

and who had asked for an assumance that nobody who worked to the NHS would be

forcibly exicted or removed from

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk

West, Lab): A lot of the MIS living accommodation is in an

living accommodation is in an oppositing state of disrepair be-

oppositing state of disrepair be-cause Crown immunity exempts the health authorities from the obligations to carry out the occessary repairs. Will the min-iseer abolish Crown immunity? Air Hayboe: One of the objec-tives of the present policy of disposing of vacant and surplus property is to produce the resources which can be ploughed

arces which can be ploughed

back to modernice, bring up to a

decent standard existing

Mr Michael Morris (Northamp-

ton South. Cl: The outrage would be if the Government were

to neglect the massive amount of property currently in NHS empership which deserves to be developed for the better care of

putients rather than the rather hapharard way in which it is cartently distributed. Me Hayboe: He is right. There

are substantial resources locked op in this property which can be

disposed of and the resources used for the benefit of patients

their bouncs.

was announced last July. 200 letters had been received

NT APRIL 29 1986

RADIOACTIVITY

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, reassured the Commons during question time that preliminary measurements had failed to detect any increased radioactivity in the United Kingdom following the reported nuclear power accident in the Ukraine

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Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, in a brief statement on the accident, said that a disturbing feature was the way in which knowledge of it had emerged, not from the Soviet Government, but by monitoring in other countries. He urged the Soviet Govern-

ment to give a full account of what had happened and the steps that had been taken to bring the incident under control. Present evidence suggested there was no danger to the UK but the situation would continue to be monitored carefully.

He pointed out that they did not know with any certainty the precise nature of the incident but it was clear that there might have been significant casualties. Mrs Thatcher told MPs that there was a duty on countries to report accidents through the International Atomic Energy

Reaction in the Commons to the Soviet accident was first raised by Mr Gerald Bonden raised by Mr Gerald Bowden (Dulwich, C) who asked: In view of the widespread alarm about reports of leaks from the nuclear installation in the Soviet Union. would she reassure the House and nation that our own security checks and monitoring system would prevent such an occur-rence in the UK?

Mrs Thatcher: We have very high standards of safety, design, construction and maintenance of nuclear plants.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab), a former Secretary of State for Energy: As this clearly is a very serious accident in the Soviet nuclear power station and the Americans have refused to build a pressure water reactor for nine years because of safety anxieties, will she give an assur ance that there will be no decision about building a PWR at Sizewell until there has been a full report on the Soviet ac-cident and the House has an opportunity to take into account the very large number of issues raised, including the leaks at Sellafield and the decision to sell British plutonium to America for their weapons programme?

Mrs Thatcher: He is in a position to know the very high standards of safety we exact in the construction of our nuclear our nuclear installations inspectorate.

We shall have to await the report of the inquiry into Sizewell before taking any

Mr Alex Fletcher (Edinburgh Central, C) said that there had been a callous and irresponsible failure by the Soviet Governwarning about the dangers of nuclear fall-out, to say nothing of lack of advice to their own

Will the Prime Minister take the earliest opportunity the asked to condemn the action of the Soviet Union directly and through the European Community and the United Nations?

Atra Thatcher: I understand the Swedish and Finnish governments were only informed after radioactive clouds had reached their territory. There is a duty, through the International Atomic Energy Agency, to repon accidents.

it would be able through them.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, 10 make available information)

Mossley Hill. Li: What help and about the accident, because it advice were requested of the was valuable for the industry Atomic Energy Authority io worldwide to know as much as fighting fires raging following possible.

contrast between the reticence

of the Soviet authorities about what is obviously an extremely

serious accident, and the open

ness of the system in western

governments, most recently exemplified by the statement of the new chairman of British

Nuclear Fuels Ltd which has

been so warmly welcomed by environmental interests in this

Mr Baker: There is, unfortu-

nately, a striking contrast be-cause we have the public opinion of our people to be concerned about and it is right

and proper we should put our cards on the table and be open as

I have been speaking today to representatives of our team of

nuclear inspectors and confirm-

ing with them that in our

nuclear policy safety is ab-

solutely paramount. Nuclear en-

ergy must carry the conviction of the people and this can only

be done with very vigorous

Mr David Alton: The British

Council has said there are about 100 students and teachers in the

region. What efforts are being made in Moscow and Leningrad

to contact them and ascertain

He is criticising the lack of

information coming from the Soviet Union but the Govern-

ment is running a tight rein over the information it makes avail-

able on our own nuclear in-dustry. Far too much secrecy

surrounds it in this country.

Air Raker: He does his cause n

good by exaggerating. There is openness and frankness in deal-

ing with this. It is one of the

most regulated industries with a vast number of checks and

Regarding the students, our

embassy in Moscow is checking

on them. We think there are

some students in Minsk which is

about 100 KM north of the

Mr Tony Benn: Before he is too

ready to criticize the conceal-ment which like him I strongly

regret, will be look to see that

when there was a major nuclear

explosioo in 1958 in the Soviet

Union it was monitored by the CIA which notified the Atomic

Energy Authority in Britain and told them not to make it public

for fear it might cause anxiety

about nuclear power. There are

There is a growing number of people who believe the time has

come to phase out nuclear

power. Mr Baker: He would be on

Union had told the world about

this when it occurred rather than

us learning about it from mon-itering in other countries. I would strongly contest his view that there is less than frankness

He later said that in Britaio there had been no full-scale major incident in 25 years in

operating civil power stations.

Mr Richard Alexander (New

ark, C): Would he give advice on how to deal with the Greenpeace

protestors and other environ-mental groups no doubt at this moment massing outside the Soviet Embassy? (Laughter). Mr Baker The protests are likely to be much greater in western capitals this weekend

than you are ever going to bear

in our own industry.

many other examples.

fety standards.

their safety?

we are in all these matters.

most recently

Mr Patrick Jenkin (Wanstead and Woodford, C), former Secthe disaster? What trans-frontier agreements are there between the retary of State for the Environ ment: Many of Dr Cunningham's questions would tries to combat leaks of radioactive waste and for containing have been better addressed to cyplosion after such leaks?
Mrs Thatcher: We have not the Soviet Government. (Conservative cheers) Is there not a remarkable

received any request for hetp which is perhaps not surprising in all the circumstances. We are not in a position to make an assessment. The British nuclear industry has very high stan-

•Reacting later to Mr Baker's comments. Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment. — whose Copeland constituency contains the Sellafield ouclear reprocessing plant - suggested that the Government should make strong and immediate representations to the Soviet Union over the need for the



Conningham: Make

fullest and most urgent disclosure of all information about the nature and scale of the accident. Could Mr Baker confirm that a graphite moderated reactor to a station comprising four lightwater reactors, apparently without secondary containment, had been on fire for several days? What information was there about the nature of the radio-active emissions? Would the

British Government respond positively to any requests from the Soviet Union for assistance? Were there any nuclear stations of this type in the UK? (Conservalive protests).
Would any additional mon-

itoring be required in the United Kingdom and what liaison was taking place with other Euro-Governments on the nature of the contaminatioo?

Would the Government join with other European Governments to request international inspection of the site and consequences of the accident? Mr Baker said the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Peter Walker) had already asked for full details of the accident.

He could not confirm details about a continuing fire. The British Government had not been asked for assistance, but if scienutic help was requested and the British Government

could be helpful, such assistance would be made available. . There were no such power stations in the United Kingdom. Labour cry of: "Yet yet"). Monitoring by the Nanonal Radiological Protection Board at Oxford and Glasgow with gamma monitors had found no increase in radioactivity at the increase in radioactivity at the

moment. The Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food were checking the position.

The Central Electricity Generating Board power stations had monitoring equipment and there was no indication of

increases in radioactivity.
The Soviet Union was a member of the international atomic authority and he hoped

State aid available for tin mining

INDUSTRY

More could not have been done by the Government to the last few weeks to try to resolve the position of the Cornish tin relating industry. Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, said in reply to a private notice question

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L. wir David remaining in the fact a statement on the Government's intention for the future of the industry.

has made it clear it is willing to consider applications for assis-tance towards the cost of projects which will make the Mr Morrison: The Governme mines competitiva in a free tin An application from Geeve

An approximation from Geever
The Mines is already being
considered. An application from
the Rio Tinto Zinc Group is
expected shortly. Both will be
assessed as rapidly as possible.
Mr David Harris (St Ives. C) said there was a desperate situation at Geeror where it was likely the pumps were about to be switched off. If that happened the mine would be flooded never to reopen. Could not the Government provide assistance to keep the pumps going at least until the application by the mine had been decided?

Mr Morrison said the Govern-ment accepted the need to move carried out a dirty and dan-gerous job in increasingly diffi-cult conditions caused by the collapse of the Government's as fast as possible and on that would depend whether or not-there could be care and mainte-

Mr Stanley Crowther (Roth erham, Lab) said it would be disgraceful if a British industry which contributed many millions of pounds a year to the econ were allowed to die for lack of help from the Government

Mr Morrison said the Govern ment was looking carefully at the applications to see whether they could meet the test of viability. More care could not be

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C) said the problem of the test of riability was that it depended on the movement of world prices of tin maybe four or five years ahead and that figure could not be predicted. Would it not be sensible for the Government to take a risk to suppor employment rather than suffering unemployment?

Mr Morrison said that if there was in be investment in any of the mines in Cornwall it must be aimed at reducing the cost of

• During question time in the House of Lords Lord Locas of Chilworth, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Ind said assistance would be erations being viable. Il was not the Government's policy to pro-

FINANCE BILL

The stamp duty on Americao depositary receipts is to be only 1.5 per instead of the 5 per cent

Joho MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, announced when he moved second

reading of the Froance Bill in the

Commons. He said that the rate

of 1.5 per cent would apply from

March 19. The charge on loan stock is also being dropped.

He said that the concern was

only to protect the tax revenue

and not to discourage American investment in British

call off industrial action ken place, I ask him to bear io mind the prison officers in Gloucester have been under considerable pressure as a result. among other things, of the presence of a special unit in the prison. At least one prisoner is suffering from Aids.

Prison officers urged to

They have a long history of fine service, of non-militancy. and I hope he will bear this in mind when discussions resume. Will he give an undertaking he will take whatever steps nec-essary if things get out of hand to protect the citizens of

Mr Hurd: Yes. I do not believe there is any threat to the security of Gloucester prison. Not only



Stanbrook: No strike

in Gloucester, but eisewhere, what she has said is true. No one has been dismissed as a result of these activies. If the POA agree to work normally under the instructions of management, they will be reinstated.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight.
L: Niggling things have been introduced within the prison service, particularly at Albany, with payments due to prison officers witheld nighting restrictions, and prison officers on night duty at a dangerously low

Mr Hurd: We have been recruit-ing prison officers substantially faster than the rise in onmbers

I do not believe we are using these prison officers correctly. I am sure that are all kinds of rigidaties and restrictive prac-POA may resolve and this would increase resources available for all kinds of purposed in the prison service. This is what I want to get on with but I cannot do it in vesterday's circum-stances, when in theory action was suspended but in practice it

wrote on what he is talking about - the role of the POA in was raging. Mr Peter Beniavels [Leicester being consulted about manning East, Ct Can he give confirmalevels. I wrote them a letter and tion there will be no surrender and the courts will not be they wrote back indicating this and the courts will not be deterred from giving custodial sentences, and everything possible will be door to ensure a proper hallot of all prison officers before any farther industrial action is taken.

Mr Hard: There has been a bellet which encourages the nawas very near to what they had Then (he went oo) iodustrial action followed. They said they would be willing to suspend it. but it was not suspended. In those circumstances, dis-cussions can only fruitfully take

place if the whole problem of tional executive to take indusindustrial action is resolved by trial action. It does not compel them to do so. I hope they will Mrs Sally Oppeobeim decide in the interests of their (Gloucester, C): While deplor-members and the prison service

the eight million home owners with mortgages and would

contribute to reduced inflation

The prospect now (he said) is for low inflation combined with

The most important change in the Finance Bill for most

taxpayers was the reduction of

basic income tax rate. The Government's objective had

been and remained to reduce the

burden of income tax to apply at

Labour proposals, apart from increasing the severity of capital

sustainable growth.

all levels of income.

Chief Secretary outlines stamp duty changes

want to look carefully at the circular to the courts. Mr Merlya Rees (Leeds, South and Moriey. Labl: This agreement that was nearly achieved a few days ago, would it help public discussions to tell who was wrong and who was right to he told us what it was?

Mr Hurd: I will put in the Library of the House my letter of April 22 to the POA in which I set out the understanding we are very close to agreeing on the role of the POA in being consulted and discussing man ning levels. I went on to discuss the pay claim which should be about to be negotiated with the Treasury but cannot be in present circumstances, tax compensation on housing allow-

ances and the whole question of working practices which I have already discussed. This is the agenda I want to get on with Mr. Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) said it was better for ministers to visit a prison like Winson Green in the early hours of the morning when slopping out was going on, rather than at midday.
Then they would see the real
effects of overcrowding.
Mr Hurd agreed that slopping
out was a scandal, but it had its
roots way back.

It took a lot of money and time to put that right, but these things were being put right, and that iocluded integral

sanitation. Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Organizon C) suggested a no-strike agree-ment be instituted for prison officers together with any

seulement.

Mr Hurd: I have a lot of sympathy with what he says. It is a matter to which we will need to give consideration. Greville Januer Il eicester

West Lab: Any such enforcement involving prison officers would be very deeply resented and would remove from them a freedom to which they are. Mr Hard said it was not a

question of imposing a no strike agreement, rather of considering an agreement. That was what he had said required consideration.

If industrial action went

ahead, the business of the court woold inevitably be disrupted. The circular would suggest way of reducing the burden on the police by adjourning cases. Or granting bail immediately. It would draw attention to the difficulties.

Bill to protect shareholders

Mr David Whalch (Walsall North, Lab) was given leave, under the 10-minute rule procedare, to bring in a Bill providing for ballots of shareholders and comployees before companies could establish political funds from which to make domations to political parsies. It would also limit the total amount which could be spent by a party during general diccion campan The Bill was read a first time.

was hardly the way to retain

incentives in the economy and

encourage enterprise and risk-taking if Labour ever returned to power their commitment

The proposal for a 1 per cent

cut in basic rate was relatively modest. The overall effect of this year's changes was not inconsiderable but the cu-mulative effect of successive

Cooservative budgets was very considerable. The income tax receipts in 1986-87 would be £8

billion lower than if the rates and allowances of 1979 had been indexed to 1986-87 levels.

would be a job destroyer.

At the moment the added later) more than 90 per cent of qualified murees are not living in this mecommodution. The particular stress points are often in the inner city areas. Mir Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesmen on health and social security: Ly to 50 per tent of norses and ancillaries could be forced to leave their DHS homes in the pest two years. (Conservative

Contrary to the impression be lact given, some health services bave already jumped the gun and already started evicting staff even though they are supposed to have at least a year to roule

alternative surangements.
How can a third-year learner marse on £4,500 a year find any home in London where this are at least £50 a week, which is nimost her entire take-home.

Air Haybae: He has got his figures wrong. The intention is that provision should be made

Debate on public order

Commons (2.30): Public Order Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debate on social

Firearms

charge

remand

Police ringed the dock at Horseferry Road Magistrates

court in London yesterday, when two men arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism

Act were remanded in custody

M)KI(iA(iE RATE

Barclays Bank PLC announces to existing borrowers that on and after 1st May 1986 Barclays Home Mortgage Rate will be decreased from 121/4% to

per annum.

BARCLAYS

Dispute at tennis club ends

Gabrielle Crawford, the former wife of Michael Crawford, the star of Barnum, yesterday accepted a "substantial" settlement in a job dispute with David Lloyd, the tennis player.

Lloyd's sports club admitted liability in a claim that Mrs Crawford had been un-fairly dismissed from her £10,000-a-year job as sports shop manageress at the David Lloyd Slazenger Racquet's Club in Hounslow. Middlesex.

The settlement was in return for Mrs Crawford dropping her claim for unfair dismissal and a High Court action for breach of contract. Mrs Crawford, of

Quarrendon Street, Fulham, London, had told the hearing that she stormed out of the club after an argument with David Lloyd the brother of John Lloyd, the leading tennis

Musical delay

A computer fault has forced previews of the £4 million musical. Chess, which is due to open in London next month, to be postponed for four days and a charity show which was to be attended by Princess Margaret has been cancelled.

Fiennes home

Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham Fiennes, aged 42. the explorer, was yesterday recovering at his home in Barnes, south-west London. after a skin graft operation for gangrene caused by frostbite, which caused him to cut short a two-man Arclic expedition

Mr MacGregor said that the lowering of interest rates by major building societies and banks would be a direct help to taxation and reintroducing iovestment surcharge, would also mean imposing a 70 per Sale room Shipwreck sale tops £3m

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Eighteenth-century Chinese porcelain recovered from the sea-bed is fetching from five to 10 times the going market price for similar pieces that have survived on dry land. And gold bars that had been on the sea-bed for 233 years regularly doubled the bullion price, the first and finest of the Chinese gold "shoes" bars shaped like oval cups, secured £51,894, or roughly 19 times its bullion value.

sale had topped the £3 million forecast for the whole week. Christie's auction of the cargo of the Geldermalsen, a Dutch East-Indiaman that sank in the South China Sea in 1752, was into its second day yesterday with no let-up in the scramble to secure souvenirs

By yesterday morning the

proceeds of the Amsterdam

of the historic cargo. Bidders have arrived from Australia, Hong Kong, Canada, North and South America and South Africa, where the Geldermalsen was due to dock with a special cargo of inferior porcelain, as well as every country in Europe.

The team that raised the cargo and who will share the proceeds packed the front row



of the auction in the Hilton

Hotel. The three partners who

mounted the expedition. Captain Michael Hatcher, Swissand Soo Hin Ong, of Singa-pore, will get the lion's share. about 70 per cent-Sharing the front row are six of the 10 divers, a mix of

Malay and European, who worked for no wages against a 20 per cent share of the proceeds. Prices vary according to the quantities offered. Sets of 12 blue and white plates averaged £2.747, or six times their normal market value; sets of 24 ran to about £4.884, again roughly six times expectations, while sets of 60 averaged £6.105, only three times forecast.

Peony pattern beer mugs cost about £916 a pair, multiplying expectations five times. Single blue and white bulletshaped teapots made about £980 or five times more than Sea encrustation did not

dampen enthusiasm. A handsome blue and white octagonal tureen and cover, heavily encrusted with shells, made £3.358, and a wonderful lump of encrustation surrounding a corroded carmon and incorporating several broken blue and white bowls with brown glazed exteriors sold for £8,547, both far exceeding the estimated price.

"for their own protection" accused of plotting to supply firearms. James Kerr Norwood, aged 37, a painter and sub-contractor, was also charged with having a Luger Mini 14.223 calibre rifle at his home in Morning Lane, Hackney, on April 23 without a furarms

David Percy, aged 36, a labourer, of McNab Street, Shettleston, Glasgow, was charged with having a similar rifle without a ceruficate at Tower Bridge Road, South-

certificate.

wark, on the same day. Both are charged with conspiring with others on or before April 23 to supply firearms in contravention of the Firearms Act, 1968.

Mr Norwood is also accused of having 301 grammes of beroin at his home on April 23 with intent to supply.

The men did not apply for bail and were remanded in custody for a week, but agreed not to be produced in court until May 20.

Judge regrets Leeds juries' ' tendency to acquit

A court of appeal judge Justice Tudor Evans and Mr yesterday expressed sorrow on hearing that juries in Leeds, Yorkshire, were prone to acquit Lord Justice Lawton made

his comments during an ap-

peal by a Leeds man serving a four-year jail sentence for some cases." burglary.

Bul when the judge went on:

Of course. Leeds juries are

العلدًا منه الأصل

trouble and could have, possibly, achieved acquittal in

not London juries." Mr Kent-Jones disagreed. "I am afraid that is not so, especially these days. my Lord," he told the Justice Furner, told Mr Trevor Kent-Jones, for David Slater, aged 31: "It can be said in his favour that he pleaded court. guilty. He saved a lot of

Lord Justice Lawton replied: "I am sorry to hear that. I used to go there a lot and they could always be relied upon for common-sense

The appeal by Stater, unemployed, of Willow Garth Avenue. Leeds, sentenced at the city's crown court on July 23 last year for burglary and handling was dismissed.

Mr Justice Turner said:"He is a thoroughly dishonest man who has no respect for other people's property."

Teachers' pay dispute boosted enrolment at independent schools

مِلَدَا مِنْ اللَّصِلْ

Pupil numbers at independent schools have shown their biggest increase for five years. at a time when state schools vere experiencing the turmoil of the teachers' pay dispute.

The growth last year - in the face of a 9 per cent increase in fees - was yesterday attributed partly to the disruption caused by industrial action. Mr David Hart general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said: "I think that parents are now clearly voting with their feet not only because of the ravages caused by the teachers' dispute, but also because parents can see very clearly the difference between

sector and the inadequately funded state sector." Mr David Woodhead, director of the Independent Schools Information Service (Isis), which carried out the census into independent sehool oumbers, said: "How much of it is attributable to the disruption elsewhere no one can say with any certainty. "Maoy staff and parents in independent schools have shared the anxieties of their

the resourced independent

year of unprecedented The Isis figures show an The Isis figures show an increase of almost 5,000 pu-children received help with

HMS Inviocible sailed ioto

The 27-month refit, which

at its peak will provide work

for 600 men, includes increas-

ing the Sea Harrier fighter

strength from six to eight or

nine and doubling the oumber

of Sea King helicopters to 12.

A 12-degree ramp will be fitted to improve take-off and

her ioto the 21st ceotury.

colleagues and friends in the

maintained sector during a

pils in the past year, a rise of fees in this year's census. The 1.2 per cent, compared with a 0.6 per cent rise in the previous year and a 0.25 per cent increase in 1984.

There are now 419,475 pupils in the 1,300 Isis schools, compared with 414,562 in January last year, the biggest increase since 1981, But the total number being educated privately is estimated at 550,000 children, or 6.5 per cent of all pupils.

The increase is against the background of a fall in the total secondary school population of 3.7 per ceot.
The number of girls at

independent schools has risen for the second year running, they now form 44 per cent of the independent school population. But the oumber of boy boarders dropped by 2.3 per cent, reflecting parents' desire to see more of their children hy educating them at day

Another area of growth was pre-preparatory schools for pupils aged two to seven, where numbers rose by 5 per

Fees ranged from £950 to £2,200 a term for boy boarders and from £1,000 to £1,700 for girls. Day boys' fees varied from £360 to £1,500 and day girls' from £500 to £1,150.

Fear of job losses cuts incidence of strikes

The number of private sector strikes last year was the lowest since the mid-1930s, largely because of the fear of money came from the schools themselves, local education authorities and the the annual report of the conciliation service. Acas, Government's assisted places which was published yester-

There were still many prob-lems in the public sector, but the state of the economy dominated the background to in-dustrial relations in 1985, the report states. It gives a warning that the reduction in strikes tells only a limited

"It says nothing about the effectiveness of people at work, the satisfaction they get from their jobs, the extent to which business objectives fall short of achievement because of other industrial relations reasons or any noderlying sense of employee alienation or discontent," the reportsays. One of the main changes during 1985 was the greater flexibility sought by manage-ment in its labour force because of new technology, intense overseas competition and economic pressure.

This was seen in greater flexibility between crafts and skills, in working hours, work methods, use of part-time workers and the relationship between pay and perform-

Evidence is growing that managements are deliberately separatiog "permanent" workers, who enjoy almost indefinite employment and favourable terms and cooditions. "peripheral" workers such as those who are temporary, self-employed and subcontracted, Acas says.

The report praises improvemeots in management style and attitudes. "In many areas 1985 saw a slow but welcome recognition that the solution of industrial relations problems should owe more to proper planning and less to ad hoc and ill-coosidered actions," it says.



Mr Kenneth Baker meeting members of previous Operation Raleigh expeditious in Loudon yesterday. Clockwise from top left: William Stops, Paul Mason, Paul Blackmore (below), Mr Baker, Margaret Mair, Colonel Blashford-Snell (leader), Angela Harwood, Kevin Thomas. (Photo-graph: Ros Drinkwater).

Baker backs Raleigh training expedition

Up to 120 young people tough selection and training from some of Britain's most programme later this year hy deprived inner "nrhan eration Raleigh expeditions led by Colonel John Blashford-Snell

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday that(tues) the recruits, many of whom have never left Merseyside, Hull and London before, will be sponsored through a £300,000 governmeot urban programme.

seasoned adventurers from jungles" will be recruited to previous Operation Raleigh join the round-the-world Op-expeditions, including six expeditions, including six young people who recently returned from the real jungles and swamps of Central and South America.

Colonel Blashford-Snell said: "Britain abounds with great young leaders. But I think the urban jungle today is far more difficult to deal with than the real jungle Recruitment will be com-

pleted in July and the opera-They will be led through a tioo will start next year.

Genetic engineering: 3

Tomorrow's cures in the making

roduce substances with medicinal properties and the molecules made synthetically by the chemicals industry are the basis of modern biotechnology. Pearce Wright, Science Editor, retomerrow's drugs.

By the end of the decade doctors, farmers, industrial manufacturers and housewives will be using new producis that rely on two of the main developments in genetic arthritis through genetic engincering: recombinant-DNA and monoclonal anti-

bodies. The first describes how genes are taken from one animal, organism or plant and spliced into another. The second refers to a method of producing tailor-made cells, designed for use as the active ingredien) in drugs and vaccines.

The new genetics have already become established in solving some medical problems. For example, without these advances insulin for diabetics could be in short supply by the end of this decade.

losynthesize elaborate protein molecules, such as insulin, is being used or under develop-ment for a range of substances. In particular, the vocabu-lary of scientists in this field contains increasing reference to lymphokines. It is a term which covers an immense family of molecules which the body's defence system makes. but which until the advent of genetic engineering could not be synthesized.

Lymphokines that have re ceived some public attention are two families of molecules with potential anti-cancer activity. They are the interferons and the interleukins.

Other natural substances being made include Factor VIII, the substance in the blood that stimulates clotting of blood and is absent in

haemophilia, and plasminogen activator which can avert other blood disorders.

This year tests have started on experimental vaccines against malaria. The advances in genetic engineering behind those discoveries should pro-vide the eventual vaccines for some cancers and for Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndromel

Many other vaccines are in the pipe-line for bepatitis-B. herpes, diphtheria, poliovirus and salmonella. A longer-term search is on for an answer to

engineering.
The ability to manipulate the genetic composition of cells for commercial purposes bas brought a new breed of science-based companies into

being.
The first of the British newcomers in this field is Celliech laboratories, which has specialized in innovations in genetics to get more effective diagnosis of various

Through new collaboration with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the scientists at Celliech have made an imporlant advance in designing families of drugs that will The use of simple bacteria allack lumours, without harming other tissues in the

The latest approach is to employ the technique of making monoclonal antibodies, or Mabs, a Nobel Prize winning discovery made at the Molecular Biology Research Laboratory at Cambridge.

Molecular biologists can make Mahs that are like microscopic guided missiles. When injected into the body they home-in only on a selected organ or tissue

A forecast by the economic analysts, Laing Cruickshank, spanning medicine and veterinary innovations to industry and agriculture, put the commercial potential of biotechnology as more than \$8000 million

Concluded

Science report

Russians claim heart monitor innovation

By a Special Correspondent

from the early 1960s, has enabled Soviet scientists to develop a heart movement recorder which, it is claimed, diagnoses cardiac abnormalipresent

The magnetic cardiograph, conceived by a group of re-searchers at the Kharkov Institute of Cardiology and the physical engineering institute of low temperatures of the WUkranian Academy of Scieoces, measures magnetic fields in the heart, providing important data not obtainable from standard electrocardio-

It is based on the Josephson effect, a Nobel prize-winning discovery by Brian Josephson, now a professor of physics at Cambridge University.

Working at the Cavendish Laboratory in 1962, he designed an extremely sensitive cryogenic electronic device to measure magnetic fields. Now known as the Josephson junc-tion, it consists of two strips of metni, placed in liquid helium.

Cooled to a temperature near absolute zero and sepa-rated by a thin insulator, the strips become a "sandwich" which is extremely sensitive to changes in magnetic field.

ship to have the new Dutchmade "Goalkeeper" closerange weapons system of rapid-firing guns capable of 3.000 rounds a minute. New sonar and mediumrange air and surface warning

radar will also be fitted.

The refit will mean considaccommodation for the ship's period."

sor Josephson's discovery has been applied to detect oil, date

ancient pottery and identify sub-atomic particles.

cuits based on the Josephs

Experimental computer cir-

action have been designed by

IBM. Japanese scientists plan

to employ the Josephson junc-

tioo as fast switches in com-

puters, although these are unlikely to arrive before the

The Soviet researchers

claim a unique magneto-diag nostic cardiograph can ident

fy magnetic signals sent hy the heart, especially the stimula-

tion and contraction of cardiac

Another advantage is that a

nations need not be wired up.

only to be within range of the

equipment. The electrical po-

tentials generated by the areas

where ECG electrodes are in contact with the skin, can obliterate signals of abnormal-

ities. The cryogenic magne-tometer can identify the bio-

magnetic signals coming from

the possible source of a cardiac

The Soviet scientists believe

the equipment and technique

developed by them could als

be used for the study of the

At last

a permanent

answer

to leaking

flat roofs.

To anyone who has been afflicted with the problem of water penetration associated glass fibre mut on to a bed of

water penetration associated with flat roofs, it must have seemed that there was never going to be an answer to this continual problem. Well, at long last, the problem is solved. A Cheshire based company now offers a product which will put an end to leaking flat roofs once and the apolited to any surface. This product which will put an end to leaking flat roofs once and the apolited to any surface.

leaking flat roofs once and for all. The Glass Fitne system is based on the latest toon. When the product is

epoxy resin and glass fibre echanques and its worth has given on the roof.

The finish can be in a full

techniques and its worth has been fried and tested in practical demonstrations all over the country. This product is fitted by our experts and can be used on any flat roof.

The finish can be in a full range of colours to suit your local environment.

This product has already received acciaim from not received acciain from not received acciaim from not received acciaim from not received acciaim from not received accident.

from the size of a small only hundreds of satisfied is-

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end of the century.

the 20,000-too carrier will Devonport yesterday for a £90 become the first Royal Navy million refit which will take ship to have the new Dutchcreased by 250 to about 1,400. Details of the project were given at a press cooference on board after Inviocible's arrival from Portsmouth and duties in the West Indies.

properly.

Mr Rohin Austio, the project manager, said he hoped to beat the 27-month scheduled time for the refit and added: "I have set a target erable improvement to the some weeks shorter than that

day that part of the increase in fees was attributable to the pay

rise paid to their teachers.

which was higher in some cases than the 6.9 per cent, rising to 8.5 per cent, paid to

Mr Christoper Everett, headmaster of Tonbridge

ceived a 10 per cent increase last year, said: "Parents recog-

nize that, given the compe-

tence and professionalism of

teachers in independent

schools, they receive their

services for a very reasonable

fully that teachers io our schools must he paid

Last year independent schools spent £3.7 million on

new huildings and equipment

and another £43 million on

huildings and equipment. Mr Woodhead said: "Our

census confirms the trend to

independent schools - but

also the widening gap io

resources between the inde-

pendent and maintained sec-

"All our parents understand

where teachers re-

those in the state sector.

STILL TAX-FREE

"£130,000

COULD GIVE THEM A MEW START."

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Gigantic reactor 'kettle' that became a killer

At least some of the fuel in the core of the stricken Soviet nuclear reactor at Chernoby has disintegrated radioactive susbtances monitored in Swe den. Finland and Denmari

.... The extent of the damage is still a matter of speculation but there are strong indica-tions that the fuel has all melted — the radioactive elements detected include substances like neptimitum, which

are not very volatile.

They would come only from a hot vapour, given off by a molten pool of fuel. A fire of graphite was still

blazing yesterday at the power station, north of Kiev, and in an unprecedented move Moscow sought help from safety experts in Sweden and West

Germany.
The advice from Mr
Frederic Reich, of the Swedish Nuclear Safety Inspectorate, was to ask Britain for help.

Swedish safety engineer told the Russians that the only organization with experience in fighting a graphite fire in a nuclear reactor was the United Kingdom Atomic Eoergy

That experience came at Windscale in 1957, when the atomic pile for making weap-ons plutonium caught light. But circumstances at

yond the extent of that accident The reactor which caused the trouble was, like that of all atomic power stations, just a gigantic kettle. It used the heat generated when atoms of ura-

which in turn produced steam to turn electrical turbines. However, there are at least six main types of thermal nuclear reactors, of very different design, affecting their

nium were split to boil water.

The type which has exploded is used only in the Soviet. steam generators. Whereas genery water supply into Union. It differs markedly water is used in the Russian operation. from the version of the same family that the Russians

US offers

technical

assistance

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

The US yesterday formally

told the Soviet Union it is

ready to give humanitarian

and technical assistance fol-

Chemobyl atomic energy

sistant Secretary for European Affairs, summoned Mr Oleg

Sokolov, the Soviet Charge

d'Affaires here, to express

"dccp regret" at the accident on behalf of President Reagan.

the State Department spokes-

He said the US hoped the

Soviet Union would provide

information about the acci-

dent in "a timely manner".

The US was seeking additional infurmation and requested

the closest possible coordina-

tion among all concerned

countries.
The spokesman said: "We

hope casualties and material

damage are minimal." but he

asked whether US "spy satellites" had detected the

accident and other activities

Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff.

said while travelling with President Reagan to Bali that

the Administration had no details on possible loss of life.

"All I can say is we are monitoring it the same as

everybody else."
Offering US help to the
Russians. he said: "We have a

lot of experience in how we

can handle these things both medically and scientifically.

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said

later that President Reagan

had been briefed on the acei-

dent by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and by

Admiral John Poindexter, his

National Security Adviser.

The Russians have not inde-

pendently notified the White

House through diplomatic

inteose speculation and inter-

est here and has refuciled the

controversy over safeguards

for American nuclear energy.

France ready

to help

treat victims

Paris (UPI) - France vester-

day offered to help the Soviet

Union treat those contammat-

ed by radiation from the

nuclear power plant disaster.

M Prancois Cogne, director of the Institute of Protection

and Nuclear Safety of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Moscow had not asked

France to help in what was

believed to have been either a

fire at the four-reactor plant or

a reactor meltdown.

M Cogne said France had

been treating victims of nucle-

ar accidents since 1958.

The accident has aroused

He declined to answer when

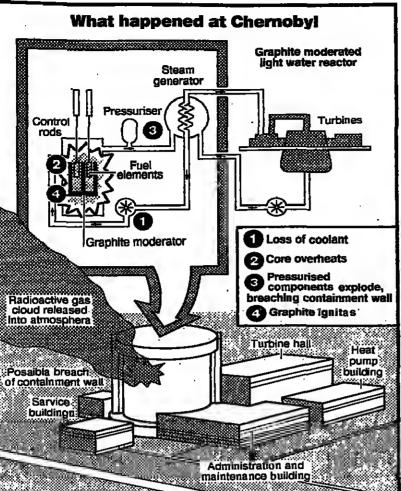
could give no details.

related to it.

man announced.

Mrs Rozanne Ridgway. As-

station.



Chernobyl have good far be- How the accident happened (left) and file footage from a French television station showing the exterior of the Chernobyl power station in the Ukraine at the time the plant was opened

graphite-moderated lightof uranium fuel.

The core also includes rods of graphite, which are used to control the nuclear reactions. because the graphite slows down neutrons.

Another choice is to use water as a moderator, as in the American type of pressurizedwater reactors.

The other choice is in the model, the British power sta-

By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent

Victims of the Chernobyl

nuclear disaster who received huge doses of radiation will be

at risk of premature death for-

weeks, months and years to

come, nuclear health experts

Some may have only days

to live, while others will suffer

from "Hiroshima syndrome"

succumbing to cancer decades

later. Some unborn children

may develop hereditary dis-

eases or severe mental

retardation.

The immediate effects on those who survived the explo-

sion and fire are likely to

bone marrow through irradia-

tion, which in turn destroys

the individual's immune sys-

tem, leaving the body vulnera-

They would be likely to die

about a month from now,

from infections such as oneu-

Bonn puts

scientists

on standby

From Frank Johnson

West Germany yesterday

offered tu place experts and

equipment from its highly

advanced nuclear power in-

dustry at the disposal of the

Soviet Union, but officials said here that such help can

only be deployed effectively if

details of the accident.

the Soviet Union gives more

The first visit to the Foreign

Office here of Mr Yuli

Kvitsinksy, the new Soviet

Ambassador, was brought for-

ward to yesterday so that the accident could be discussed.

He accepted the offer of

West German help, but appar-

ently he was unable to give the

son of details which would

enable the West Germans to

decide what sort of accident it

was, and what kind of assis-

It was thought possible that Mr Kvitsinksy had not bim-

self been fully informed.

tance was needed.

tion levels here.

*absolutely secure ".

standards.

ble to infection.

involve the destruction

said yesterday.

ing makes the Russian type water reactor, It boils water, different from any other, which is carried through a core choice of design in the commercial electricity generating

It is not clear why the reactor should have overheated and caught fire, A rupture of the water supply system would cause a sudden rise in the temperature of the core. But the presence of graphite should have given the operators some time to regain way the heat is removed to the control when getting an emer-

An inevitable rise in tem-

After a few more weeks, others

are at risk of liver or kidney

who were exposed to very high

levels of radiation are likely to

birth to children suffering

from genetic diseases or severe

mental handicap. Women who are between two and four

months pregnant are consid-

The longer-term effects in-

Western experts are unable

to assess accurately the health

consequences of the catastro-

the until they receive more

detailed information about

the amounts of radiation to

which those at Chernobyl and

the surrounding area were

Paris (Reuter) - Industrial-

ized nations must carry on generating nuclear power in order to safeguard their inde-

pendence in energy production,

Miss Helga Steeg, the Interna-

tional Energy Agency (IEA) director, said yesterday.

Miss Steeg was speaking in Paris, where the 21-nation agency, which co-ordinates en-

ergy policy to try to ensure supplies, has its headquarters.

She said she had no new information on the Ukraine

She said the IEA member

countries "cannot forego the possibility of nuclear power generation". Otherwise they

would slip back into depen-

dence on oil supplies from the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

She added that the govern-

ments of Western industrial-

ized countries worked closely

together on nuclear safety stan-

porting Countries (OPEC).

clude the development of leukaemia and cancers of the

ered to be most at risk.

thyroid, lungs and breast.

die within the next 60 days.

As many as half of all those

Pregnant women could give

gases.
These gases carry more than 10 per cent of the radioactive waste that has built up in the fuel, amounting to a total of 10 billion curies of radioactivity. It is vital that these gases should not be allowed to

In the American type of water reactors a system of double-walled buildings act to contain the release. This kept the worst nightmare from happenning at the Three Mile Island plant in the US. The, inner wall was absent in the Russian plant.

monia, as would persons who were within a few miles of the site at the time of the accident.

But they know from the Power stations are designed to do as little damage as possible in 1945 that to those within range of them,

survivors began to develop

forms of leukaemia five years

later on a rising graph that reached its peak in the early

1960s and has subsequently

those that affect the breast,

lungs and thyroid, began to

appear 10 years after the bombs were dropped, and that increased incidence of the

Dr Mike Thorne, the scien-

tific secretary in Britain of the International Commission of Radiological Protection, said:

We need much more infor-

mation about the radiation

levels of Chemobyl before we

can assess accurately the full consequences to individuals.

that can be said is that the

results of a nuclear accident

are nowhere near as bad as the effects of a nuclear bomb.

World agency warns of return to oil

Asked whether there was a

danger of IEA members be-

coming too dependent on Sovi-

ct natural gas supplies if competitive oil prices delayed

or prevented the development

said it was agency policy not to

be overdependent on any one

countries up to the middle of the 1990s are already broadly

secured by contracts with the

Soviet Union, the Dutch, Nor-

way and, to a lesser extent, the Algerians," she said.

continuing over the develop-ment of Norway's giant Troll gas field in the North Sca. BONN: West Germany's

anti-nuclear Greens party called for the closure of all

nuclear power stations. saying

She said negotiations were

new gas fields. Miss Steeg

Gas supplies of European

problem here." she said.

dards. "Operating safety is oo atomic power was too danger-

ous to be used.

tion to the project.

(AFP reports)

The most optimistic thing

disease is still continuing.

Solid tumours, such as

Chernobyl survivors face early death

declined.

distance of 10 miles down wind is estimated at more than 40,000 rems, and 1,200 rems at about 150 miles. There is a high probability

of a person very quickly suffering thyroid cancer from a dose of 1,000 rems. In the early 1950s the UK. Atomic Energy Authority rejected the Russian reactor designs. But it was a route taken by the Americans, al-

though changed later.

The reason for Britain's rejection was that for safety purposes even a reactor onefifth the size of the Russian rom the version of the same model, the British power staamily that the Russians tions use gas cooling.

The combination of graphThe type involved is called ite moderator and water cool
To the type involved is called ite moderator and water cool
An inevitable rise in tellsperature without cooling ends in the fuel elements rupturing over a 24-hour period, the combination of populations use gas cooling.

An inevitable rise in tellsperature without cooling ends in the fuel elements rupturing over a 24-hour period, the combination of populations use gas cooling.

The type involved is called ite moderator and water cooland spilling out radioactive thyroid dose to adults at a tion of 50,000. one could not be built within

6

Destruction of bone marrow leading to failure of limitune system
 Brain-Severe mental retardation in unborn children 3 Thyroid 4 Lungs 5 Breast (in women) 6 Liver 7-Pancreas 6 Kidneys 9 Risk of herethiary decases.

Likely targets of

The Greens are spearheading

protests against construction of West Germany's first nuclear

reprocessing plant in Wackersdorf, Bavaria, and news of the Soviet accident

ared certain to fuel opposi-

The party is the only one in

West Germany to oppose out-right the use of nuclear power.

MANILA: President Aquino

will convene her Cabinet today

to rule on a proposal to scrap the Philippines' first nuclear

power plant, her spokesman,

Mr Rene Saguisag, said here

The \$2.1 billion (£1.35 bil-

lion), 620-megawatt plant in

Bataan province, west of here was built by the US firm

Westinghouse over an eight-

year period under the regime of

Θì

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Accident a blow to expanding energy industry

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The disastrons accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power attributed to a number of plant north of Kiev has come as a blow to the fast-expanding Soviet nuclear energy industry. It is due to double its present capacity by the end of the Kremlin's new five-year plan in 1990.

In addition to the frighteoing buman repercussions, dip-lomats last night were beginning to estimate the possible economic consequences to the state, where nuclear energy has been her-alded as the white hope in the face of stagnating domestic oil production.

Encouraged by the lack of internal anti-nuclear protests and assisted by a sizeable industry specializing io the manufacture of nuclear reactor components, the Soviet Union has developed one of the most active nuclear construction nearly 30 plants destined for

decade. A number of the new plants large centres of population, including the Ukrainian town of Kharkov and Odessa on the Black Sea. Only two years ago, the then Minister of Power and Electrification, Mr Petr Neporozhny, said: "Such stations are very economical and can be built in the immediate vicinity of a city because they do not emit

smoke and are totally safe." Western experts in Moscow have often expressed concern nt the Soviet nuclear safety record and intelligence analysts believe that the authorities bave covered up nt least three nuclear accidents since 1954, when Russia became the first country to use nuclear power to generate electricity

for commercial purposes. The worst is believed to have occurred in an area inst east of the Urals in late 1957 or early 1958, and Western

Magazine hailed plant as safe

page article in its US edition which described the plant and its four reactors as being

sources believe that the area plants. may still be suffering from the effects of contamination.

New York (Reuter) - The incredible should happen, the Chernobyl nuclear power automatic control and safety plant was hailed by an official systems would sbut down the

encouraged by the political system, the obsessive secrecy which still surrounds the nuclear energy programme and pressing demands from the central planners for more speed in construction. It was not until the early

Poor attention to safety i

factors including complacency

1980s that any internal debate about the potential hazards began, with a growing number of academics expressing their concern in the official press. An example of the problem

came in 1982 when the chief engineer of the Balakovo plant was quoted by Sovietskaya Rossiya as telling a supplier. "We examined your pipes with ultrasound — complete junk. There are even defects that can be seen with the naked eye. Moreover, the metal is not the specification called for programmes in the world, with in the plant. After all, it is a nuclear plant."

Although there are differences over official figures, the most widely accepted show are under construction near that 39 reactors are now in use inside Russia, most without containment vessels to trap escaping radiation.

This crucial safety device, widely used in the West, is understood to have been incorporated in the new plants under construction bere.

Nuclear power is now responsible for 11 per cent of the Soviet Union's national electricity output, or 170,000 million kilowatts and is due under the new five-year plan to provide 20 per cent of planned

output by 1990.

The dismal performance of the oil production industry where n number of senior officials have recently been sacked nr reprimanded - is seen in the West as the main explanation for the great enthusiasm being shown by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovietleader, fur large-scale investment in new nuclear

Lessons for Russia, page 12.

Soviet magazine in February reactor in a matter of as being a model of safety. Soviet Life, printed an eight-

is four reactors as being Sklydarov, as saying: "The odds of a melidown are one in It read in part: "Even if the 10,000 years".

It quoted The Ukraine Minister of Power, Mr Vitaly

say life normal

By Peter Davenport

Officials of a British company specializing in student language tours to the Soviet Union said yesterday they were closely monitoring developments io the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, 50 miles from the Chernobyl nuclear power

Earlier this month they sent a group of 90 students, mainly from British universities but also including several from the United States, France, Denmark, Canada and Switzerland oo a three month visit to the Kiev State Institute for

Yesterday Mr Landon Tem-ple, managing director of the company. Progressive Tours based in London said: "We are monitoring the situation in Kiev very closely but as of now we have no reason to change our plans, for the students to stay notil June

He said that parents of some of the students, most of whom are in their first year at university, had telephoned the offices of the company in Porchester Place, seeking reassurance after hearing of the power station accident which may well be the world's worst nuclear installation incident.

Mr Temple said that he had managed to speak to one of the students in Kiev yesterday and contrary to some reports of plans to evacuate areas around the Chernobyl site, life in Kiev itself appeared nor-

The company bad also received a telex from the Soviet Sputnik Youth and Travel Organization saying there was no cause for coocern.

The Soviet Ministry for Foreign Affairs also said there was no reason for tourists not to visit Kiev or nearby cities. Mr Temple added that the company had checked on availability of aircraft for charter in Kiev should the need arise to bring students home early.

One hundred members of the London Festival Ballet are due to fly to the Soviet Union at the weekend on a threeweek- British -Couocil sponsored tour to which they will play performances in Mos-cow Leningrad and Vilnius,

A spokesmao for the British Council said yesterday they were in constant touch with the Foreign Office and last

Finns are 🔸 furious at delay :

From Olli Kivinen Helsinki

Anger was mounting to of the Chernobyl ouclear disaster because the Russians were extremely slow in warning their Scandinavian neighbour of the leak.

It took nearly 24 bours before the Finoish authorities themselves revealed that they had measured higher than normal levels of radioactivity in the country.

Radioactivity decreased in Finland yesterday thanks to a brisk northerly wind, which drove the clouds south. The highest level of radiation was recorded oo Sunday evening in Kajaani, central Finland. near the Soviet border.

 OSLO: Radiation levels over eastern Norway were said to be decreasing yesterday, although in the absence of heavy raio or a change in wind direction the improvement was as yet slight (Tony Samstag writes)

The populations of both Norway and Denmark reacted calmly, although some panic buying of iodine tablets was reported to Copeohagen.

the Soviet disaster had shown Swedes angered by Moscow's failure to issue warning

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

The Minister of the Interior, Herr Friederich Zimmerman. As radioactivity from the called the Soviet delay in Soviet nuclear disaster began reporting the accident, and the to diminish here yesterday, anger mounted at Moscow's subsequent lack of detail. "unacceptable". He gave asfailure tu olert the Nordic area surances that West German to the dangers of radiation government scientists would spreading from the Ukraine, Mrs Birgitta Dahl, the Minbe carrying out tests throughout the days ahead on radiaister for Energy, faced protests from anti-nuclear demonstra-The Government's view, tors when she opened an for the time being, is that, partly because of the winds, underground storage facility for spent nuclear fuel ut the Germany is not in danger. Oskarshamn nuclear plant in

The Minister of Science, southern Sweden. Herr Heinz Riesenhuber, said She said she took it for that West German reactors granted that Moscow would were more advanced than now allow international conthose in the Soviet Union and trol of its civil nuclear programme. She indicated that Sweden had been unsuccessful He said that the Internain past attempts to pressure Soviet nuthorities to increase tional Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna should now conduct safety requirements. a test of Soviet reactor Dagens Nyheter, the leading



Mrs Dahl: confident of improved safety measures.

Swedish daily, yesterday criticized ouclear safety measures taken by Stockholm to deal with fallout from the Soviet disaster. "Preparedness for must be reviewed." it said.

Radiation from the disaster was first registered automatically by two measuring instruments at the National Defence Research Institute in Stockbolm at 2pm on Sunday. But this was not known until staff arrived for work on Monday morning, as the institute is not manned at weekends. Mr Curt Bergman, of the

Defence Ministry research establishment, said radioactivity in Sweden had halved overoight but was still between 10 and 100 times the normal level. He said this did not mean it had stopped eminating from the Ukraine but had merely ceased reoching

For radiation to endanger health it would have to be 10,000 times the normal level, Mr John Christer Lindhe, spokesman for the Swedish

times the normal level and residents were advised not to Measurements taken nt Sweden's Forsmark nuclear power plant yesterday showed 1,000 units per square metre of iodine 131 and 30,000 units

per square metre of Neptunian 239. Normally there would be no measurement of either substance. A spokesman for the Swed-

ish Institute for Radiation Protection said radiation extended roughly from the town of Gavle down to Nykoping on the east coast and inland o few miles. Radiation was also detected on the Baltic Island of

The Soviet disaster has

Radiation Protection Institute, reactivated a bitter controversy in Sweden over its own said that at one place in central Sweden where it rained nuclear power programme. In o national referendum held in 1980, Sweden voted yesterday, radioactivity in the rainwater had reached 100

> these be phased out after 25 The referendum effectively

depoliticized the ouclear issue, which in 1978 led to the resignation of Mr Thorbjorn Falldin, the then Prime Minister and o staunch opponent of nuclear power. But, at the time, the

People's Campaign Against Nuclear Power — which led the fight against Sweden's "peaceful otom" programme - announced a new fight aimed at reminding the public of miclear hazards. In the wake of Chernobyl, it has been vocal in denouncing the use of auclear power.

Sweden's 12 reactors are located at four plants, the most controversial of which is at Barseback, across the narrow sound from the Danish capital of Copenhagen. that its nuclear programme be limited to 12 reactors and that It was at Forsmark, n power

station north of Stockholm with three boiling water reactors, that the first Western traces of radioactivity from the Soviet disaster were found. It was first thought the radiation came from n leak in Forsmark itself and the plant was evacuated. But the evacuation took too long according to union leaders, who yesterday called for revised safety

procedures. At Oskarshamn, where Mrs Dahl opened the waste storage unit yesterday, there are three boiling water reactors.
Sweden's fourth nuclear plant is at Ringhals, near the

west coast port of Gothenburg.

المكذا من الأصل

EEC and US hold fire on trade dispute to keep peace at summit

order not to sour the atmosphere at the Western eco-nomic summit in Tokyo this weekend. EEC officials said

But there is still the danger of a trade war breaking out once the summit is over. The US had originally planned to

A head on-clash between the US and the EEC is being averted for the time being in farm exports tomorrow. US officials have indicated that

The dispute arises from transitional EEC membership

ment in the overrun is extra

Mr Lawson said the farm

price fixing exercise had been a reasonable response, but

along with currency changes in the European Mooetary

System it added up to a big

challenge to budgetary disci-pline. Mr Lawson insisted

there was no question of breaching the 1.4 per cent ceiling on national VAT con-

Apart from the fall in the

dollar, this year's overspend-

ing stems partly from the need

arrangements which were

M. Jacques Delors, the pres-

ident of the Commission, said

the Commission favoured

budgetary rigour, but not "a

mechanical application of

budgetary discipline," which

would be detrimental to EEC

that the Commission's proposed supplementary budget would bring EEC spending

perilously close to the 1.4 per cent VAT ceiling, and that the situation would worsen fur-

Officials said the danger was

agreed two years ago.

tributions to EEC revenues.

farm spending.

Community faces budget gloom

Agreement by European called the "horrific financial overrun" this year were in Luxembourg this week on a "exceptional." The largest ele-1987 hudget guideline of £23 billion - yesterday gave EEC officials some cheer in an otherwise gloomy and potentially disastrous financial

outlook. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the Community faced a great problem of finance, "hut there is a readiness to grapple

On the other hand, officials here served warning that EEC budget discipline was being ruined, and that 1986 speoding would be approximately fillion over the billion over the target. to pay Britain's rebate under Deep divisions would now arise within the Community

over where to make savings. The Budget Commissioner, Mr. Henning Christophersen, is expected to present a Commission proposal today for a supplementary hudget of over £1 billion to be raised among member states, partly in order to meet the cost to the EEC of the fall in the dollar.

The 1986 budget is still not finally agreed even after this week's meeting of finance

They were unable to agree on which of the many factors ther if the fall in the dollar causing what Mr Lawson continued.

products from fellow EEC

Washington said this discriminated against American exports of grain and soya beans, and it has threatened to measures could still be taken later in May. etaliate by raising tariffs on EEC wine, fruit juice, baked goods, cheese and pork.

arrangements for Spain and Portugal which oblige the Iberian nations to buy farm Brussels then produced its own list of American products, which include honey,

bourbon, soya cake and rice. The feeling in Brussels is that the trade war language has got out of hand and that direct contact between Euro-pean and American leaders at Tokyo will cool things down.

Six of the summit partici-pants are from EEC nations. In addition, the EEC will be Delors, President of the European Commission, and Mr Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch Prime Minister and current president of the EEC Council of Ministers. This is only the secood time the Council President has taken part in the annual summit.

EEC officials acknowledge that terrorism will be bigh on the agenda, and there are hopes that the rift in the Western alliance over bow to deal with Libyan terrorism can be patched up.

But EEC officials insist that the heart of the Tokyo agenda is monetary and financial stability, together with interest rates, Third World deht and global energy problems. Ter-rorism should not dominate the discussions, they said.

Reagan in Bali, page 8



Soviet soldiers wave goodbye at Kabul airport yesterday after finishing their military service in Afghanistan.

Bomb at home of envoy

Santiago (UPI) - A bomb exploded outside the house of Mr Harry Barnes, the Ameri-can Ambassador to Chile yesterday, causing some damage but no injuries, an embassy official said. No one claimed responsibility.

The blast came one day fter three explosions that killed three people and injured

Two men and a woman were killed on Monday by a bomb that exploded, apparently as they were putting it together, in Villa Alemana, 80 miles west of Santiago, police said.

A second bomb exploded in the business centre of Santiago. Police said four women were injured. Two bours earlier, a hlast in a University of Santiago arts building injured a guard and shattered 50

Former MP killed in Dhaka violence

A leading politician and former MP from the opposi-tion Awami League was mur-dered outside Dhaka as violence erupted during cam-paigning for the Mor 7 postion paigning for the May 7 parliamentary election.
Police said unidentified gun-

men fired on Rabiul Awai kiron, aged 40, general secretary of the League's local branch in Narsingdi town, about 34 miles east of here. He was shot three times and then knifed to death on Mon-

day night. Kiron, who had been cam-paigning for the Awami League candidate in the area was the first leading member of a political party to be killed in this week's campaign

unrest. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people turned out yesterday in Dhaka, chanting slogans against the elections

advances on Basra

as Begum Khaleda Zia, the Bangladesh opposition leader, arged the army to rise up against the military regime. She announced a country wide six-bour general strike on May 4 in a bid to resist the

 Marxists lynched: Seven members of an underground radical Marxist group were lynched by an angry crowd of about 5,000 after they had shot dead two people and looted a state-owned bank in a township outside the port city of Chittagong about 149 miles from here in south-eastern

Bangladesh on Monday. Local police said that about 25 members of the outlawed Sarbahara Party staged a bank boldup and looted about about 300,000 taka (£6,500), shooting dead two people and injuring 50 others while

Iran army

Tehran (AFP) - Iran announced yesterday that its troops were advancing on Basra in a new long-awaited offensive from the Fao peninsula where they claimed to

brigades on Monday night. Radio Tebran interrupted normal programmes to announce the new offensive on Iraq's second largest city.lt said reinforcements had been pouring in to the territory held by Iranian troops, notably across a steel and foam rubber floating bridge over the Shart al-Arab waterway running along the frontier.

The Iranian news agency claimed that in Monday night's fighting more than 4.000 Iraqi soldiers had been killed or wounded. It added that a surprise attack in the peninsula had paralysed Iraqi

Karmal's absence blamed on illness

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

lation in Western embassies in Delhi yesterday about President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan, who failed to attend his country's national day celebrations last weekend.

His absence was explained by the Government media as being due to medical treatment in Moscow taking longer than expected, implying he was still there. References to him in the state-controlled media subsequently have been few — a marked contrast to the normal state of affairs.

In his place on the parade reviewing stand — which political students say reveals the true state of affairs — was Sultan Ali Kishtmand, the visit to Moscow received much publicity both in the Soviet Union and in Afghanistan. One Western embassy suggested this may put him in line for the presidency. Other observers, however, rule him out because be is a Shia whereas most of the population are Sunni Muslims: he also comes from the Hazrajat where it is thought the country's leader should come from the majority ethnic grouping of the Pushtu.

Muhammad Najibullah, the former head of the secret police force, Khad, and a member of the party secretariat. and Mr Noor Ahmad Noor, a member of the Politburo. The keynote address was made by Mr Nazar Mu-bammad, the Minister of

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Blacks in May Day showdown

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

Over one million blacks are being urged to stay away from work tomorrow in a showdown between their increasingly potent trade unions and employers over a paid May Day holiday.

Although the Government's attitude is that it is at present outside the dispute, the police have served warning that they will take stern action against intimidators trying to stop

people going to work. Radical black groups and trade union organizations want both May Day and June 16 - the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots - to be declared public holidays.

Some have suggested they should replace Republic Day (May 31) and the Day of the Vow (December 16), the Afrikaner commemoration of the Voortrekker defeat of Zulus. Rallies to mark the 100th

anniversary of May Day are being planned throughout the In Durban, police are pre-paring for clashes between supporters of the 500,000strong Congress of South Afri-

can Trade Unions and the pro-capitalist United

pro-capitalist

Workers' Union of South The 250,000-member National Union of Mineworkers has called for a total work stoppage in the country's gold and coal mines.

• LONDON: The Commonwealth "eminent persons group" on South Africa are to meet here today to consider whether a message they have been sent by President Botha is sufficiently constructive for them to pay a second visit to South Africa next month (Nicholas Ashford writes).

Palme case suspect in identity test

Stockholm - Victor Gunnarsson, who was charged with the murder of Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister. but later released because of lack of evidence. is again helping police with their inquiries (Christopher Mosey

writes). Mr Gunnarsson, aged 33. who has been in protective custody since the charge was dropped, took part in several identification parades at police headquarters.

He has denied any involvement in the killing. However, several witnesses have identified him as a man who came running into a cinema near the murder spot in central Stockholm shortly

after the assassination. Yesterday, experts examined a ventilation grille in the cinema's toilet. Police said: Someone may have placed a revolver there and feuched it later when things were quiet." | Karpov.

China for Seoul **Olympics**

Peking (Reuter) - China said yesterday its athletes would compete in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul. A National Olympic Com-

mittee spokesman said that China had recently registered pic Committee. The announcement was the

first formal notification that Chinawould attend the games. Statue shift

Athens - The Athens municipal council decided on Monday night that President Truman's statue which was hlown off its pedestal central Athens by a bomh attack five weeks ago, should be permanently removed.

Terror plan

Venice - The meeting here of foreign and defence ministers of seven European countries including Britain plans to reiterate in its concluding statement today that terrorism must be collectively met (Pe-ter Nichols writes).

Beirut search Beirut (Reuter) - Officials at the American University of Beirut are trying to trace two Greek Cypriot students miss-ing and feared kidnapped.

Going home Washington - The remains of Challenger's seven astronauts were yesterday flown to Dover Air Force Base, Dela-

ware, to be released to their families (Mobsin Ali writes). Spectrum, page 10 Aeroflot back

Moscow (Reuter) - The first Soviet air service to the United States for five years resumed yesterday when an Aeroflot plane left Moscow for Wasbington.

Bus blasted Geneva (Reuter) - Thirteen people were killed when a bus carrying Ethiopian refugees to a camp in Somalia was blown

up by a mine on a road near the frontier with Ethiopia. Sikh state

Amritsar (AFP) - Sikh militants in the holy city of Amritsar have declared an independent Sikh nation and asked world governments to recognize it.

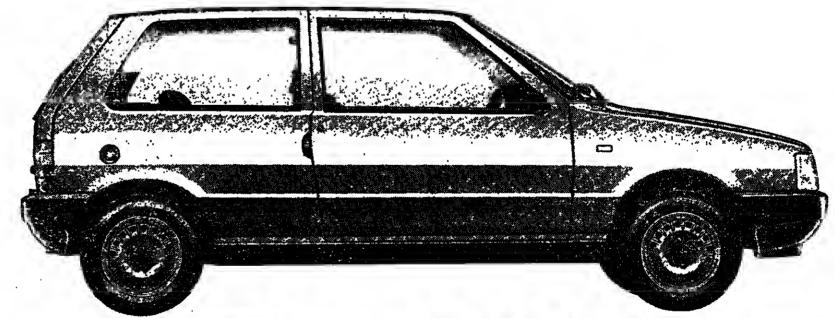
Treholt appeal Oslo - Mr Arne Treboli, the Norwegian Junior Minister and diplomat jailed last year for espionage, yesterday began a High Court appeal against his 20-year sentence (Tony Samstag writes).

Chess referee

Lucerne (Reuter) - West German chess grandmaster Herr Lothar Schmid will officiate at the return match in June between world champion Gary Kasparov and Anatoly

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Sabotage fears as Emperor's 60-year reign is celebrated

From David Watts, Tokyo

Jopan's 124th Emperor celebrated his sixtieth year on the Chrysanthemum Throne yesterday as thousands of police stood by on special security

A ceremony of austere formality beneath a spotlighted rising sun flag marked the longest reign of any emperor in a dynasty believed the oldest

The first 14 emperors are now thought to have been mythical figures bot the next in line, Emperor Ojin, is believed to have ruled from the late fourth century.

Six thousand guests, includng sportsmen and women, from the arts world, saw Emperor Hirohito arrive for the ceremony in perfect spring weather. Neither Empress Nagako nor Crown Princess Michiko was well enough to

In contrast to the vintage of the imperial dynasty the building in which the celebrations

Police were stationed every 5ft around the site and oll

roads were sealed off in fear of attacks by radical leftists who have pledged to smash both the imperial celebrations and the summit meeting of seven dustrial countries in Tokyo. In the early hours of yester-day a man was blinded when a bomb went off in the public lavatory of a Tokyo park obout

two miles from the palace.

Train services were halted for 90 mioutes in two places after sabotage attacks claimed by the country's most radical left-wing group Chukaku-ha. ications cables were burnt at Osaka in the west and on a prestige line in ceotral Japan. Services ran late after

The same group has threat-ened to assassinate both the Emperor and the Prime Minister. Last year Chukaku-ha threw the Tokyo rail system into chaos after simultaneous attacks put several commuter es out of action.

In a speech of congratula-tinn, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Mioister, said that bonds between Emperor and people had grown stronger and



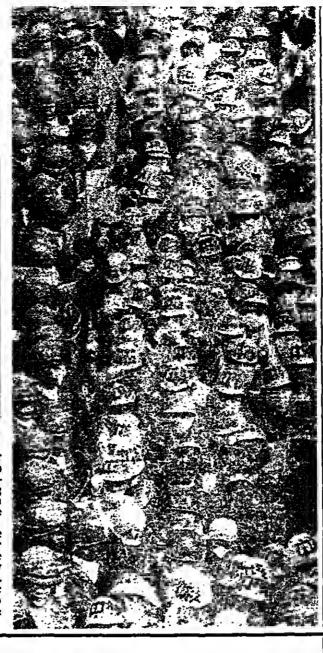
Emperor Hirohito thanking people for honouring his rule as riot police (right) guard helmeted leftist protesters.

The Emperor, reading from a formal speech in his characteristic high-pitched voice, hoped for peace and the

though the actual date of the anniversary does not fall until December the Govern-ment decided to hold the ceremony to coincide with the eighty-fifth birthday of the Emperor which fell yesterday. Opposition from the Social-ist and Communist parties has

use of the anniversary for political reasons in trying to prolong Mr Nakasone's tentre and boost the ruling Liberal Democratic Party in elections which are due to be Rallies in opposition to the celebrations were held all over

the country with one of the largest in Tokyo organized by labour and women's groops. The rally called for the poblic to re-evaluate the relationship between democracy and the



The Reagan tour

Bali visit soured by expulsion of three journalists

to Indonesia, was garlanded with flowers and welcomed by dancing girls last night at the start of a four-day visit to Bali. But the start of his visit has een soured by Indonesia's tough attitude to the foreign

Indonesia ejected Miss Barbara Crossette, a New York Times correspondent, from Bali and refused to allow in two Australian journalists travelling with the White House press party.

Mr Reagan was greeted by President Suharto of Indoneia after Air Force One touched down on the short runway at Ngurah Rai airport on the tropical island. Miss Crossette, an American, who is based in Bangkok,

Nusa Dua, Bali (Reuter) — was picked up by Indonesian resident Reagan, carrying his security men and put on a plane to Jakarta and Bangkok a few hours before Mr Reagan

She had been denied a visa by the Government and came to Bali as a tourist.

Indonesia also rejecte high-level US pleas and stood by a decision not to allow in Mr Jim Middleton and Mr Richard Palfreyaran, Austra-lian Broadcasting Corporation

Mr Edward Djerejian, a deputy White House press spokesman, said that Indonesian security and immigration officials boarded the plane and took them away to an immigration centre. He said there was "virtually no explanation". They would be put on a plane for Tokyo, he added.

US will maintain interest in Asean

When President Reagan be-gins talks tomorrow with the foreign ministers of six South-East Asian nations, he will assure them that the US is etermined to remain involved in economic and security mat-

ters in the region.

But he will face tough questioning on the growing moves in the US towards mbers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) — Singapore, Thai-land, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Phillipines and Brunei, most with substantial Muslim popnlations — may also voice sharp disagreement with US policy towards Libya and the Middle East.

Thailand's vote in the UN ecurity Council against the S attack on Libya has moset

Regional security will be a Regional security will be a main topic, and especially the continued occupation of Cambodia by Vietnamese forces. Before leaving Washington, Mr Reagan said that the refusal of Vietnam to withdraw was damaging its own

The United States has made it clear that it's rendy to participate constructively in an overall settlement," he said. "The Compunist Goverament of Vietnam, however, to the detriment of its own national security, remains

The Reagan Administration supported the non-Com-

strongly, but has been car tinued backing to Assan's

and Washington's backing for democratic and econ vival there will form the background to talks on US

Mr Reagan, however, will have to use his diplomatic skill to avoid suggesting to his hosts, the Indonesians, that the US is to take a tougher line with other authorization but friendly governments.

The booming trade between Asem and the US has made the association America's fifth largest trading partner. US investors now have a stake in the region of over \$10 billion (£6.5 billion), and US confidence in the region's growth is one reason for the growing so-called Spacific tilt" in Washington's foreign policy.

The avalanche of Asian

exports to the US is causin deep concern in Was Last year the US had a total trade deficit with Asean of the \$2.3 billion total of 1982.

Pupils lose | Norway's in Spain's school war

From Richard Wigg Madrid

More than two and a half Spanish schoolchildren are likely to miss school all this week as owners of private schools stage what they call a "suspension of activities" in protest at the Socialist Government's new policy on education subsidies. Señor José Maria Maravall, the Educatioo Minister, ac-knowledged yesterday that the effects had been "extensive". The organizers claim that on the first day of their protest 95 per cent of the country's 8,000 privately-run schools closed.

Spain's so-called "schools war" is not about parents' right to send their children to fee-paying schools, but about efforts hy Señor Maravall to exercise stricter control over the public funding of such schools, which in many cases cover 100 per cent of the running costs.

At stake in the dispute is a total of 135,000 million pesetas (£630 million). in state subsidies due to be allocated in the new school year.

The funding, particularly in secondary schools, was started by the Franco perime with a

by the Franco regime with a minimum of supervision, and the school owners and the parents' associations resent the minister's determination

the minister's determination to limit their powers.

The "schools war" has clear ideological undertones. The Socialists are certain to make political capital out of Señor Maravall's reforms in the forthcoming general election as most of the private schools are run by lay organizations of are run by lay organizations of the Catholic Church. Many parents believe their children gel a better education in such schools than in the state

Spain's right-wing Opposi-tion, which took Schor Maravall's education law to the Constitutional Court and lost, has eagerly backed the

stoppage.
The school owners claim that more than 600 private schools will be denied subsidies by Señor Maravall. But the Education Ministry says that the number would be less

The owners maintain that the Socialists are trying to "kill off" private schools.

PM faces vote test From Tony Samstag Oslo

After weeks of economic uncertainty and industrial turmoil, the coalition Government of Mr Kaare Willoch yesterday faced a vote of noconfidence in the Norwegian Parliament The preliminary

debate was expected to last well into the night.

The popular Labour Party leader, Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, who was Prime Minister briefly in 1981, will probably be asked to form a new government if the Prime Minister cannot negotiate last-minute approval for his minute approval for his Easter Package of austcrity budget measures, which at-tempt to recoup lost revenues resulting from the collapse in oil prices earlier this year.

Late-night meetings between Mr Willoch, coalition members and Opposition leaders have failed to reach agreement, in particular on a rise in particular on a rise in petrol taxes.

Mr Willoch has threatened

repeatedly to resign over the issue and has denounced as issue and has denounced as totally unacceptable Labour's demand of a 2 per cent tax increase on higher incomes in return for support of the budget package, which has proved immensely unpopular.

Audience wait and wait for prison Godots

Stockholm — It was perhaps the ultimate test of Sweden's famously liberal prison system: a national tour by five immates of the country's top maximum security jail to per-form in Samuel Beckett's play Waiting for Godot (Christo-pher Mosey writes).

Their would-be audience is

Their would-be andience is still waiting.
Four out of the five, all drug offenders, absconded through an open dressing room window just before the first night at the City Theatre in Göteborg.
The play's director, Mr Jan Jonsson, said yesterday he had discerned in the "body language" of at least one of the cast "a longing for freedom."
Referring to the content of Beckett's enigmatic play, he said: "Each rehearsal has been like a primal scream for



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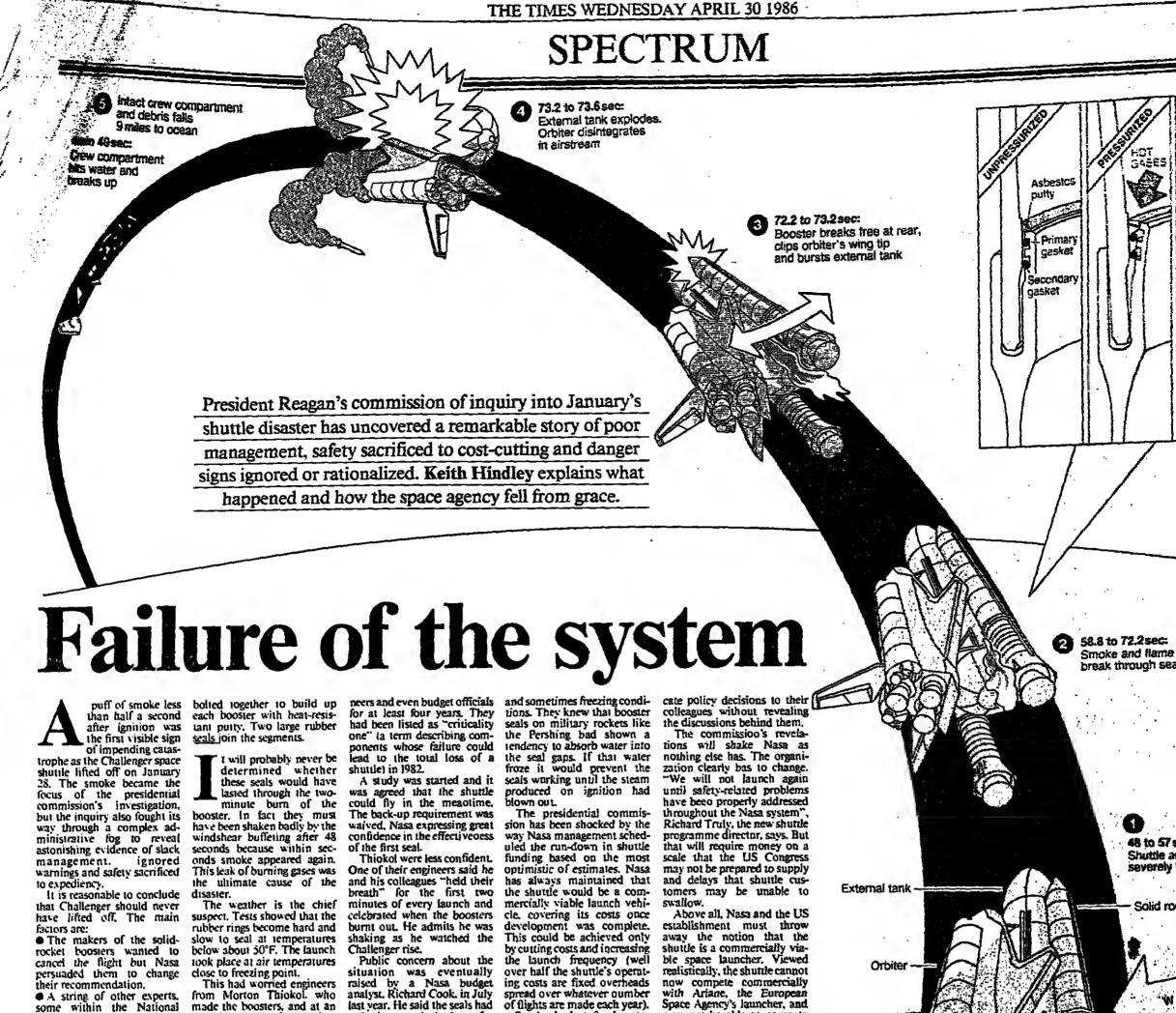
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THE TIMES GUERNSEY CARDIGAN

eve-nf-launch conference they

voted for postponement of the

launch. Nasa tried to persuade

the Thiokol engineers to re-

consider. They refused. Hav-

ing failed to gain clear

approval for a launch, the

Nasa officials reversed the

thinking and asked whether

there was any firm evidence

that the seals were unsafe at

low temperatures. The answer

was no. After much heated

discussion. Nasa asked for a

Thiokol management deci-

sion. Managers agreed to rec-

kol engineers never reached

senior Nasa management

charged with making the final decision to launch. Worse, the

commission discovered that

the seals had worried engi-

These reservations by Thio-

ommend a launch.

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Space and Aeronautice Agen-

cy (Nasa) itself, had raised

doubts about the safety of

seals in the boosters, which

proved fatally flawed in the

 The weather played a crucial dual role - the tempera-

ture was below the safe

operating level for the seals

and a windshear buffering 48 seconds into the flight proba-bly caused the second, fatal,

· Nasa's budget cuts of the

last few years seriously affect-

ed its attitude to safety

The first, tell-tale puff of

smoke came from the right-

hand solid rocket booster.

These boosters burn a rubbery

solid that is east in sections.

four of which are stacked and

prevailing conditions.

leak of gases.

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sitting on the launch pad for

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DOWN

of flights are made each year). to be improved: the loss of a So the budget for booster shuttle would be disastrous rocket development has fallen from £89 million to a planned linancially, apart from the loss of life. Within weeks, several £7 million next year while an independent memos from allocation for dealing with unexpected problems fell from Thiokol engineers were issued raising concern that some- 10 per cent of the research and development budget in 1982 to One suggested that all shuttle less than one per cent this flights should be postponed year. Nasa has been behaviog as if the shuttle was a mature. until the problem was tested technology, and has not The commission has also wanted to hear about major discovered that engineers new problems which would

from Rockwell, the shuttle's cause budget difficulties. The commission found a history of safety being comtions that shattered icicles promised, to some extent, by could damage the shuttle's deferring repairs, minimizing the need for some modificadelicate heat tiles and said a launch may might not be safe. Yet another group was wor-ried that Challenger had been tions and muting the urgency of some engineering recommendations. Many worried engineers have emerged from the Nasa woodwork in receot

The commission has learnt that in the case of 740 items where the need for a back-up system was regarded as essential, it was waived. Cutbacks have even affected management in Washingtoo but always more on the engineering than administrative levels. Milton Silveira, Nasa's chief engineer, says his staff has been reduced by a third. We're oow too short-handed to carry out the job", he says.
"We're handling more flights, yet taking manpower cuts. We're just not able to take a close look at everything. The Challenger accident was preventable and budget cuts are partly to blame.

Another problem has been the rivalry between each of the Nasa research centres. They are all in competition for funds, and communications between them have faltered as the rivalry grew. All, but especially the Goddard Spaceflight Ceatre in Huntsville, Alabama, have become secretive and tended to communi-

Dirge (6)

13 P.E. hall (3)

Arch link (8)

26 Dog house (6)

2 Of 10wn (9)

5 Marsh (4)

10 Exposes (5)

4 Africionado (5)

25 Desite (4)

with Ariane, the European Space Agency's launcher, and may not be able to compete with Russian vehicles already on offer and Japanese and Indian launchers under

development Certainly the shuttle disas-- and the commission's - gemonstrate tha Nasa's long run of successes was heavily dependent oo its access to almost limitless aerospace activities.

Nasa's work is organized ioto projects, its engineers working in close cooperation with (usually) one main outside contractor and a number of sub-contractors. Each collaborator has its own bierarchy of engineers and managers and each project is overseen by a management team in Washington.

n its beyday, during the Apollo moon landing project, Nasa built an impressive reputatioo for sharp, competent management, dealing with the parade of unforeseen problems that always arise with projects being conducted at the cutting edge of hightechnology research.

Nasa has always been involved with audacious leaps in high technology since only impressive major projects have any real chance of being funded enthusiastically by the US Congress and Senate

But in recent years, massive overspending in major budgets were falling has removed the freedom from Nasa's decision-making process. Everyone is acutely aware that fuods are short and problems can no longer be solved by throwing muoey at

Therefore engioeers and management have been forced to look at alternative, cheaper solutions - "fix it" rather than "redesign it".

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 938

7 Dipped (4) 8 Unfamiliar (8) 9 Sword sheath (8) 16 Not discernible (13) 17 Peaks ridge (3) 24 Circle quarter (8) 3 Small firework (5) 6 Poverty stricken (5)

13 Double Dutch (9) 14 Hunt assembly (4) 15 Galvanised iron (4) 21 Impossible (3,2) 22 South Yeman (4) 12 Loved excessively (5) 18 Egg sac (5) 23 Lightly burn (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 937 ACROSS: 10 ne off 5 Pose 8 Inept 9 Sapling 11 Frenetic 13
Data 15 Distinguished 17 Nile 18 Lamp-post 21 Ewe-neck 22
Feign 23 Stop 24 Entomb
DOWN: 2 Niece 3 Opt 4 Fishing-tackle 5 Fipe 6 Spinach 7 Diffidence 10 Grandstand 12 Exit 14 Wisp 16 Salient 19 Optum 26
Deep 22 Fit



The Presidential commission's first job has been to determine exactly what did happen when the space shuttle Challenger rose off the launch pad on January 28. A detailed study of all film, video and still photography, engineering data radioed to the ground or recovered from the shuttle's flight recorders has allowed a precise chronology of the brief flight to be reconstructed. The timings are in seconds measur-ing from the ignition of the solid rocket boosters (SRBs). -6.6 Three main shuttle

Shuttle '

main engines

engines ignite and computers check power output is satisfactory. Satisfactory.

Solid rocket boosters
(SRBs) ignite: 6/100ths of
a second later, shuttle
lifts off the launch pad. Puff of white, then black smoke appears at

lowest seal on right hand SRB. Smoke builds nto quite a cloud. Shuttle begins to roll over onto its back to head

hand SRB suddenly lades 20.1 Shuttle's main engines throttle back to 94 percent

Roll manoeuvre is completed. Main shuttle engines

throttle back to 65 per cent power, reducing stress on launcher in dense lower 48.0 Shuttle encounters

intense stmospheric on any previous launch. Rough ride lasts Main engines throttle up to 104 per cent power,

placing increased strain on launcher which is carrying its heaviest ever payload. 57.0 Windshear buffeting

58.8 Smoke again escaping from lowest right-hand SRB seal. 59.0 Maximum strain on spacecraft and launcher from serodynámic

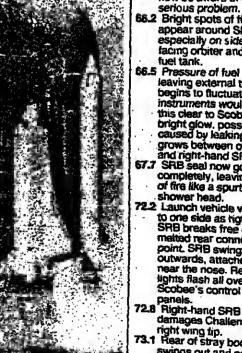


Early warning?: less than half a second after ignition, a paff of smoke appears from the righthand solid rocket booster

59.2 Sharply defined plume of fire appears on side of right-hand SRB. 60.2 Thrust of right-hand

SRB begins to fall behind left-hand booster as hot gas leak grows. 60.6 Plume spreads, grows into a large flame. 6L4 Control surfaces on

shuttle's wings begin to correct imbalance of thrust from SRBs. 64.9 Shuttle's main motor nozzies turned to correct the thrust imbalance. now grown to more than three per cent (100,000 bs of thrust). Automatic pilot has ordered these corrections, but the



this clear to Scobee. A bright glow, possibly caused by leaking fuel, caused by learning rues, grows between orbiter and right-hand SRB.

7 SRB seal now gone completely, leaving a ring of fire like a spurting shower head. Launch vehicle veers to one side as right-hand SRB breaks free of melted rear connection

mission's commander

now be aware of a

serious problem.

66.2 Bright spots of fire

Francis Scobee would by

especially on side facing orbiter and external

leaving external tank

begins to fluctuate; instruments would make

48 to 57 sec from launch:

WINDSHEAR

Booster attachment ring

Shuttle and launcher

severely buffeted

point. SRB swings outwards, attached only near the nose. Red lights flash all over Scobse's control 72.8 Right-hand SRB

damages Challenger's right wing tip. 73.1 Rear of stray booster swings out and nose pierces top of external tank near liquid oxygen

73.2 Flames flash forwards along external tank causing massive explosion near oxygen fuel tank.

73,5 Shuttle's number onemain engine shuts down due to an overheated fuel turbopump. The other engines begin to follow and Francis Scobee opens up his radio channel to speak to

ground control, but 73.6 Challenger disintegrates from aerodynamic Inroes falling nose down. Cabin section tumbles free of debris, apparently damaged but infact.
Three and a half nine miles, cabin hits

minutes later, after falling the ocean and partly disintegrates, killing any of the crew who may have survived the initial explosion.

The announcement

last week of a

referendum on divorce in the Irish Republic

may signal a battle royal between church

and state, Richard Ford writes from Dublin

rom the team that convulsed the Irish Republic with an anti-abortion amendment and reform of the family planning laws comes the next and probably final battle between church and state: the removal of the constitutional ban on divorce.
The four years since Dr Garret

FitzGerald came to power on a wave of support from liberal urban voters have at times seemed like a long-running serial on the question of the Irish and sex. A constitutional amend-ment forbidding abortion was passed in 1983 after a divisive referendum during which the country was given one buge sex education lesson. Last year a police inquiry into a child's murder turned into the "Kerry babies" case, where attitudes towards adultery, women, sex and illegitimacy came under the spotlight; even the modest reform in 1985 of contraceptive laws brought agonizing from the church and its members militant.

But behind the contraceptive issue was the much bigger question of divorce, which Dr FitzGerald is now confronting by means of a referen-dum, probably in June, to remove the constitutional ban.

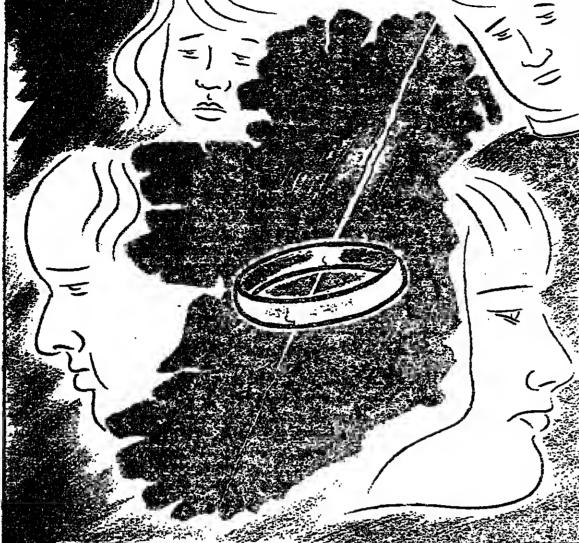
That personal bequest of de Valera to future generations, the written constitution of 1937, states in Article 41 that "no law shall be enacted providing for the grant of a dissolution of marriage". But without divorce, in the words of Mrs Nuala Fennell, a junior government minister, thousands are doomed "to live lonely celibate lives or alternatively join the ranks of irregular relationships within which they are discriminated against under our social welfare and tax codes, forgo legal and succession rights and have their children labelled

Some keep secret from family, neighbours and even priests that they are not married. Others change their relationship will be illegitimate. Marname by deed poll and there are those riage is a contract in the eyes of the

ne couple happily admit to being "bigamists" after country by garenial presher first husband.

Several options exist for ending a marriage, but all fall short of divorce. A judicial separation acknowledges that the marriage is finished but does not allow remarriage; a civil annul-ment leaves both partners free to remarry, although the children of that relationship are illegitimate; a church annulment allows partners to remarry although there are on average only about 75 cases each year and the second marriage is not recognized by the state; and a foreign divorce is recognized in the republic only if it is obtained by a man in a country where he intends to spend his life. If a woman goes through the same procedure the divorce is not recognized in

Foreign divorce was how Brendan (he did not want his real name used) ended his six-year marriage, which began amid high hopes on a package trip to Rome. "The Rome marriage was very acceptable to the family because we were effectively going to Head Office to get married." Two years ago, in order to remarry, he obtained a divorce by claiming he had



fact he only visited Manchester once the law and so assuage present public

intention of leaving the republic. Similiar "Irisb ingenuity" was used Similiar "Irisb ingenuity" was used for his remarriage a year ago, when he has been welcomed by the Divorce returned to Dublin and seven days

the eyes of the Roman Catholic get over a marriage. I have a few Church I am still married to my first friends who would have been disaswife and any children of my second name by deed poll and there are those who use ingenuity and a little law-breaking to make it all legitimate.

Triage is a contract in the eyes of the litish state but it's the only contract without an out clause and it is time the people of Ireland were allowed such a

For almost 50 years the Irish have lived with the ban, but since the sure by travelling to Scot-land for a register office ing attack. Figures for those affected with the Divorce Action Group claiming 70,000 in total out of a population 3.5 million, but social welfare statistics suggesting only 30,000. The discrepancy probably results from a natural reluctance by some people to admit that they are living apart from their spouse, although attitudes in the republic are changing fast. Years ago it would have spelt political suicide for a taoiseach to suggest a divorce law, but today, even cahinet ministers and backbench MPs can admit to living apart from their wives without too much fear of retribution.

If the referendum approves a change, the government plans to introduce divorce law characterized as restrictive by the pro-divorce lobby but as liberal by Family Solidarity, a nationwide pressure group formed to uphold traditional values.

The divorce proposals would insert into the constitution a law based on the irretrievable breakdown of marriage and attainable only after five years' separation. By inserting the law into the constitution, the Taoiseach is trying to maximize the chances of winning the referendum as it will leave lived in Britain for a year, although in future generations the power to amend

sign documents and had no concern about the dangers of rapidly ention of leaving the republic.

drifting to divorce on demand.

travelled to Northern Ireland, estab-lished domicile by signing papers, social reasons, One member, Andrea Bridges, separated from her husband later married in a civil ceremony at for 10 years, says: "As a person who has gone through the separation and has gone through the separation and "I was legally divorced in the UK who has made another relationship, I and legally married in the UK, but in would say you need about five years to trously married twice and even three times if they could have remarried in less than five years."

> ince her marriage broke up. Andrea, aged 38, has made a second relationship with Tom Kennedy, a marketing executive, by whom she has had a Cian, a brother for the two daughters of her marriage. She refused for a civil annulment as she was unwilling to say there had never been a marriage or to confine her daughters to the status of being illegitimate.

Under Irish law, Cian has a claim on the estate of Andrea's husband, but not of his real father, and so to ensure security for him they have taken out an insurance policy to be beld in trust until he grows up. "But in many similar cases the child would be in limbo if anything happened to the parents", she says.

She wants the divorce so that, in Tom's words, they can marry and put "everything above board". Andrea asked: "Why in Ireland should your husband be tied irrevocably to you when you might hate him?"

Despite offering assistance and

guidance to those faced with the trauma of marital breakdown, both the Roman Catholic Church and Family Solidarity will oppose the referendum. The bishops will emphasize the indissolubility of marriage but will widen the issue to include the effect on the family and on children in

test of the church's role in Ireland for fear that if it loses, as it did on family planning, it will further weaken and damage the institution.

Bishop Joseph Cassion insists: The pulpit will be used but not abused. We do not dictate. We teach and the people are free to follow their own conscience as the final arbiter."

Others suspect that hardliners will be unable to resist using the pulpit to point to the consequences for Ireland and its people if diverce is introduced. The speed with which the government acted, taking the church and Family Solidarity by surprise, was an attempt to settle the issue quickly and prevent priests thundering to their flock

Sunday after Sunday.
Although Family Solidarity denies that it is a battle between church and state. Mrs Bernadette Bonnar, a member of its executive, 52ys the referendum will be a "close-run i thing". To her the referendum is an traditional values and culture, "Maybe we can give a lead. This change is for the worse and we must stand up and try and stop it. We would be a worthless nation to do otherwise."

A lifelong Fine Gael supporter, she is contemptuous of Dr FitzGerald, for whom divorce is an issue he cannot lose politically whatever the ontcome He needed to act because a new third party, the Progressive Democrats, has been drawing support from exactly the liberal urban vote that put him in power, and his much trumpeted "constitutional crusade" to remove laws which allowed critics of the republic to say "Rome rules" had produced little. If the referendum is ost the Taoiseach will at least be able to say that he has attempted to live up to his reputation as a "liberal crusader.

The church will live to fight another day, probably aware that it is only delaying divorce. Defeat will deeply disappoint those affected by broken marriages, hui as Andrea Bridges says: "We will have our normal Irish particular. Aware that support for solution to an Irish problem. There is divorce is growing, the hierarchy is no one better than the Irish at finding a anxious to avoid making the issue a way to get round the law.

Removing the fear of cervical cancer

The fear of cervical cancer that touches every woman who has had an abnormal result from a smear test is now becoming increasingly groundless because of improvements in detection and treatment. Several events this week emphasize the progress that is being made.

Today, King's College Hospital. London, receives a donation of £28,000 raised by readers of Cosmupolitan magazine 10 buy seven coiposcopes, the equipment which accurately identifies the first signs of cancer of the cervix. It is fast becoming an essential item in hospitals and clinics throughout Britain.

Tomorrow, two groups of gynaecologists will enrol in the latest of a series of intensive courses to train them in the use of the colposcope. Hundreds of their fellow specialists have already mastered the technique and are now using it for the benefit of many thousands of women

Each year in Britain, more than 4.000 women are diagnosed as having cervical cancer: half of them die. Seventy per cent of the cases, and 85 per cent of the deaths, are in women aged over 45. But there has been a worrying increase in fatalities in wom-Fen under 35, even though more than a million and a half women in this age group have a smear test each year.

Computers could improve screening the second described the second

The two priorities, therefore, must be for more extensive screening of women at risk, and greater application by ooctors of the latest methods to identify and treat cervical abnormalities that

could develop into cancer.

An overhaul of the existing, much-criticized cervical screening programme is al-ready under way, and the introduction of a national computerized system should soon-lead to more frequent testing and better safeguards. · For women whose tests

require further investigation. the path chosen by more and more specialists is colposcopy, followed if necessary by laser treatment to eradicate potentially cancerous cervical tissue.

The colposcope is a type of microscope which allows about 20-times magnification to identify very accurately and assess any problem areas of the cervix. The procedure takes about 15 minutes and is virtually painless. The examining clinician may take at the same time a sample of cervical tissue for analysis. The colposcope was in

vented in Hamburg in the early 1920s but did not begin to find a place in British medicine until the late 1970s. It is now used by more than 600 specialists in British hos-

Innovations in

technology and training this week will give women a

better chance of early detection

pitals and clinics but some leading gynaecologists be-lieve that there is a need for yet more training in its use. Cosmopolitan launched a campaign to fund colposcopes because of its concern over the links be-tween genital waris - an increasingly commoo symptom of sexually transmitted

discase - and cervical cancer. Following a colposcopy and the results of a biopsy, the infected area of the cervix can be vaporized by a laser beam directed by a specialist using a colposcope. But this is not the only remedy.

The procedure is usually performed in out-patient clinics and under a local anaesthetic, although in some cases that may not be considered necessary. Most patients feel well enough after the treatment to walk out of the clinic, although many prefer to take the rest of the day off offered a rest bed. The consequences of the treatment are slight bleeding and a mild discharge, which may last for up to a fortnight.

Professor Frank Sharp. professor of gynaecology and obstetrics at Sheffield University, was one of the first specialists in Britain to use the laser. The treatment is 96 per cent effective - that sort of success rate anywhere in medicine is extremely impressive". he said. Professor Sharp starts his

talest intensive, two-day training course in the use of colposcopes for gynaccologists at the North-ern General Hospital in Sheffield tomorrow. A similar course also starts tomorrow at the Royal Northern Hospiat the Royal Northern Hospital in London, under the direction of a leading specialist. Mr Albert Singer. Those attending the courses will later improve their skills under supervision for up to nine months before applying them.

them to patients. Every woman who has an abnormal smear deserves a colposcopy". Professor Sharp said. "We can tailor its use to individuals but everything depends on women having a smear test.

The success rate is very high

After laser treatment, patients are required to undergo two tollow-up smear tests and two further colposcopies at intervals of four and ten months in practice, these checks are often carried out six months and a year after

the initial treatment.
At many NHS hospitals. specialists are faced with a constant demand from patients referred by their general practitioners.

We are overwhelmed by the numbers". Professor Sharp said. "We dealt with about 1.000 new cases last year in Sheffield."

A consultant gynaecologist in north London said:"There is an urgent need for more resources. A waiting time of three months for a colposcopy is becoming more common. "For women afraid that they may have cervical cancer, that is an unacceptably long period."

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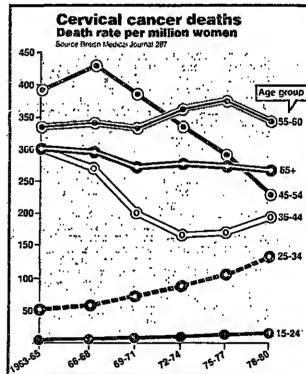
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Tomorrow

With Julie

Andrews and Alan Bates on the set of

Duet for One

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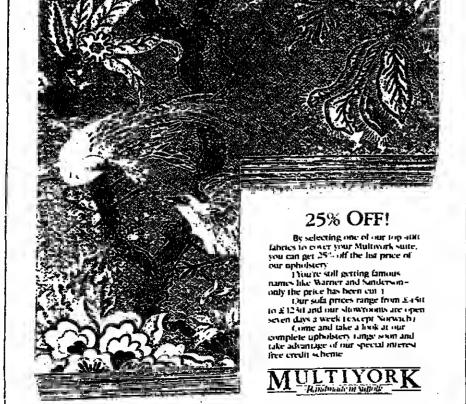
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HANDIANE IN OUR SELECTION ROSESHOPS AND ONLY WAILABLE FROM OUR SHOW RECOVER LONDON: "SELECTION FOR THE PARTY OF THE RECOVERY FOR THE PARTY OF THE PA

We've gone to the dogs that middle age had

Auriol Chisholm

tionnaire to complete. Was our

garden fenced in? Had we children under five? Was there

someone in the house all day?

particularly concerned me. I

timidly muttered something about working a couple of

hours every afternoon, to which I received the stern

It was the last question that

surreptitionsly rounded our contours and stiffened our joints that prompted us to acquire a dog. Balking at the suggestion of jogging or aerobics to work us back to youth, we opted for the gentler alternative of walking. A dog seemed the only way of ensuring that we kept to

our good intentions. Onr knowledge of canine breeds was limited and we liked the idea of offering refuge to an abandoned animal, so we set off for the nearest Dog Rescue Home. Our enthusiasm was soon dashed when we discovered we were not allowed even to see

Alarmed, we enquired what this meant. As well as being to inspect our house, we were presented with a lengthy ques-

Contact Nigel Locker.

01-261 5401.

the dogs until we had been much being refused a dog that concerned me, but the shame of my home not being considered hahitable for one. What were they looking for?

Autumn Fashion in Country Life en designs than the leading taching ouses consent observing to omre. Like annount observingly i Borl spacema Reproductions altrassageth And its the ideal medium for teaching the top cross ector of opinion to met. Cet alie dot the fashion!

response: "We do expect our owners to be in most of the day. Of course, they can go out shopping ." Going home dogless, I he-gan to fear that we might not "approved". It was not so

For a whole week I managed refused all lemptations to go on shopping sprees and stayed ndoors. After a week the effort did not seem worth the dog and I decided I would never get on with anything that needed a tidy house. We had also run out of food.

I had almost forgotten aboot the wbole matter when the inspector from the dogs' home strangers who have arrived. Clipboard in hand, she swept through the piles of secrets while our dogs ironing and strode into the tangle their leads garden. Our unfenced plot

bell wood surrounded by school playing fields. "Don't choose a Jack Russell, he'll disappear", she said as she pressed the "approved" card into my hand. I felt as if I had passed an exam. And thus it was that we fell

in love with an insatiably active Jack Russell and took him apprehensively home. He troned into our sitting room. sniffed around, and then cocked his leg regally on our precious red velvet sofa. My husband froze.

It was oot long before I discovered why ideal aban-doned dog owners are people who stay at home. They are either so exhausted from being dragged across the country side by an ecstatically happy dog, or else they have to stay in to prevent the dog bowling miserably because it thinks, if left for a few minutes, that it is being abandoned for a second

We do get our exercise come rain or snow, but we are no thinner or fitter, and the dog is fatier. But a new and unexpected dimension has come into our lives. Apart from a mutual admiration society between dog and owner, we found that children stop to talk to us and old people smile at us and we have shared the lives of

told us their closest round one



Tutu's triumph?

Bishop Desmond Tutu will make an historic address next month from Westminster Hall if secret plans being discussed this morning by the Foreign Affairs Select Committee go ahead. The last address to both houses from the Hall was made in 1960 by President de Gaulle. Yesterday my source said such a speech by the Nobel Peace Prize laureate would be seen as a "subtle attack by British politicians against the South African authorities". Yesterday Black Rod's office said Mrs Thatcher's permission would not be required; the nod is required only from the Speaker of the House of Commons, Bernard Weatherill; the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham; and the Lord Great Chamberlain, Lord Cholmondley. Although it has not yet been announced. Bishop Tutu is arriving here late next month.

Audrey bearded

I'm glad I'm not the person embarrassed yesterday by Tory minister Lord Lucas of Chilworth before a conference of cleaner salesmen at Olympia. In a de haut on has gesture during his speech. Lord Lucas asked his civil servant to stand up and identify herself: "Audrey, where are you?" To much suggering from the audience. Mr Aubrey Pimlott duly stood up. "Just a slip of the tongue," he assured me yesterday. The minister knows perfectly

Ape unmasked

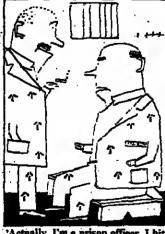


The "gorilla" who was dispatched by the University of London's eminent Professor of Morbid Anatomy, Colin Berry, to deliver a gorillagram to the secretary of the Royal College of Pathologists (Diary yesterday), has come for-ward. Ross Howard of Allgrams relived his horror when, unable to find the secretary, he burst into the library to find a "frightfully important" meeting of the governing body. They looked shocked, he said, but I made my usual ape will take you to the jungle / Away and up into a tree / Bananas and nuts is what you'll get from me / So let me give you a hug and a squeeze from Professor Colin Berry'." As monocles collec-tively dropped, the shocked professors got a bit stroppy and frogmarched Howard to the door. The purpose of the meeting has also emerged. They were discussing the appointment of the next college registrar. Berry was apparently a favourite to get the job. The man who did get it, Professor Janeu Banatvala, has reportedly been telling friends that "I got in on the anti-gorilla vote".

Still in the red

The 31 surcharged Lambeth councillors must bave scarcely believed their luck when they read in the Diary two weeks ago that highly placed sources at Conservative Central Office and the Department of the Environment were claiming that the councillors' £105,000 debt had been paid by an unnamed benefactor. Alas, their solicitor now tells us this is not so. "Negotiations are merely afoot," was all the district auditor' solicitor was prepared to say.

BARRY FANTONI



'Actually, I'm a prison officer. I bit a copper on the picket line.'

Bang up to date The psychic touch of English author Richard Hugo is causing alarm at Macmillan Publishers.

He recently delivered his third manuscript, provisionally entitled Forewell to Russia, which deals with a nuclear holocaust in the Soviet Union. His most recent novel. Last Judgement dealt with Nato's installation of binary chemical weapons in Europe. It was announced this week that Nato is considering the project. His first novel, published in 1983, was called The Hitler Diaries. A thriller about the laundering of fake diaries, il came out a few months before the "discovery" of the real fakes. It accurately foresaw how the hoax would occur.

the contents of the fakes.

Ian Smart believes the accident's lessons may be mainly for Russia

Chernobyl is not Sizewell

such strong feelings, any serious accident at a nuclear power plant is bound to affect nuclear energy programmes everywhere. Once the world discovers what happened at the Chernobyl station, however, there is good chance that it will turn out to be a peculiarly Soviet problem.

Although it lags behind the United States, and even France, the Soviet Union ranks as a substantial producer of nuclear electricity, with about the same number of nuclear generating plants as Japan and two and a half tion, it is naturally the dominant partner in its collaboration with Eastern Europe, where all the power reactors now operating are of Soviet design. Yet its own reactor programme has evolved, by international standards, in an idiosyncratic fashion. Like their Western counter-

parts. Soviet scientists and en-

gineers experimented from the 1950s with a variety of designs for nuclear power plants. From that process, two separate types emerged as the pillars of Soviet ar electricity supplies. One is a family of pressurized water reactors (PWRs), known locally by their Russian initials VVER and broadly similar to the kind commercially prevalent in the West. (The new plant the Central Electricity Generating Board wants to build at Sizewell is a PWR and so was the ill-fated reactor at Three Mile Island.)

Besides making them in two sizes for domestic use, the Sovict Union has supplied some 15 VVER units to its East European neighbours, as well as two to Finland, and is either building or planning others in places as far afield as Cuba, Libya and North Korea.

The VVER reactors have generally worked well once in service, and are intended to be the mainstay of Soviet nuclear expansion for the rest of this century. There has been great difficulty, however, in building them quickly enough, especially since 1983 when subsidence and bad manage

The Secretary-General of the

United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar, will arrive for talks in

London next month amid the

worst financial crisis bis organiza-

tioo has faced. Despite the im-

plementation of bousekeeping

economies, there is talk of about

2,000 jobs being lost and deep cuts

in UN spending on disaster relief,

peacekeeping operations and anti-drugs activities. With no long-term solution in sight, the implications for the future of the

UN and its agencies, less than a

year after the organization cele-

brated its 40th birthday, are likely

The UN is funded by the 159

pays a percentage of the budget

according to its means. Britain

contributes just under 5 per cent, less than France and West Ger-

many, and less than half that paid

by Japan. By far the biggest single

contributor is the United States,

upon which the UN relies for no

less than a quarter of its annual

Trouble has been building up for years, mainly because of the

tendency among some govern-ments to withhold their contribu-

tions or at least to be slow in

paying. The Soviet bloc has been one of the worst offenders, refus-

ing for political reasons to pay towards UN peacekeeping opera-

tions among other things. But by

the end of last year as many as 18 states were in arrears and Britain

claims to be the only permanent

member of the Security Council

never to have defaulted on its

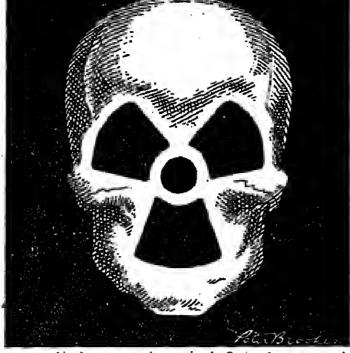
The slide towards bankruptcy

has been accelerated by two pieces

of US legislation during the sec-ond half of 1985 — the Kassebaum

financial obligations.

requirement.



ment combined to cause serious damage to the main VVER assembly line at Volgodonsk. As a result, nuclear capacity in the USSR is likely to fall almost 40 per cent below its planned levels by 1990.

One result of this delay is that all the more weight has come to rest on the second pillar in the Soviet nuclear power programme: the RBMK reactor. These reactors, one of which was involved in the Chernobyl accident, are very different. Their low-enriched uranium fuel is cooled by ordinary water - as in a PWR - but is set in a graphite moderator - as m a British Magnox or advanced gascooled reactor plant. The RBMK fuel elements are distributed among no fewer than 1,693 sepa-rate vertical channels, independently cooled, in each of which the fuel can be exchanged without shutting down the reactor itself.

Nothing quite like the RBMK has ever been built for commercial electricity purposes outside the Soviet Union, Indeed, the design is so cumbersome that its adop-

greatest say - on financial mat-ters anyway. The latter ordered

immediate cuts across the board

in US federal spending with a view

to balancing the budget by 1991. So far the US has withheld more

than \$33m, in addition to \$2m it

was clinging on to for other reasons. But what most worries

the UN now is the order of cuts

threatened in October when the

US administration enters its next

financial year, with both the Kassebaum and Gramm-Rudman

Pèrez de Cuellar bas already

ordered a number of economies,

cutting down on travel and the number of consultants for in-

stance, which should save \$10m.

Some departments have also been

threatened with a 10 per cent cut

in their budgets. But reserve funds

had already been used up by last

December and with the crisis

likely to deepen in the autumn, the

UN is having to face up to some

Congress is more interested in

hard decisions.

restrictions taking effect.

Henry Stanhope on the financial crisis

threatened by cuts in American aid

Autumn famine

the United

tion by Soviet planners can only be explained on the basis of its excellent qualities as a machine for producing not only electricity but also plutonium for civil or military use.

Partly because of the delays to the VVER programme, RBMK reactors still supply the bulk of Soviet nuclear electricity. Since the first of the full-scale RBMK units was completed in 1973 outside Leningrad, a total of 15 have entered service at five sites: four each at Leningrad, Kursk and Chernobyl, two at Smolensk and, most recently, one up-graded unit at Ignalino in Lithuania. Together they provide 60 per cent of the Soviet Union's nuclear generating capacity, which in turn produces some 11 per cent of the country's electric power. And IS more RBMKs are still under construction or on Soviet drawing-boards. If the Chernobyl accident reveals some basic flaw in the RBMK design, therefore, it will strike a heavy blow to the whole national

risk. All that seems certain is that there has been catastrophic damage to at least some of the fuel in one of the station's four reactors, accompanied by a fire involving graphite as well as fuel materials. The most obvious cause would be a loss of coolant, allowing fuel

events at Chernobyl to assess that

in some of the pressurized channels to overheat, burn and ignite more fuel and the surrounding moderator. But the large number of independent cooling circuits in an RBMK makes it hard to believe that this could happen in routine circumstances without extraor-dinary negligence on the part of its operators. It may be, therefore, that the accident began during some special operation, such as an exchange of fuel elements while the plant was still running.

In any case, one important consideration is that what has happened in the Ukraine seems unlikely to have direct technical repercussions on specific power reactors outside the Soviet Union. Ostensibly because of its construc-tion requirements, but presumably also because of its plutonium-producing qualities, the RBMK design has never been offered to other countries.

None of that will prevent waves of justified or unjustified alarm about nuclear power spreading across the world from Chernobyl. Nor does it by any means rule out the potential need for other countries to learn important lessons. Any reactor can experience some sort of loss-of-coolant accident. And there are reactors in a number of other countries, including Brit-ain, which use graphite as a moderator or are designed for onload refuelling.

But the peculiar combination of characteristics in the RBMK type may yet be that it will be hat easier to contain at least the technical ramifications of this accident within the borders of a single country than it has been to confine its radioactive fall-out.

The author is on energy consultant and author of Nuclear Fuel and Power; a View Towards 2000.

port. The EEC countries, which between them pay about 20 per cent of the budget, have made it clear to Washington that they are less than prepared to pick up the extra bill. Others point out that if the national contributions are assessed according to the members' gross national product the Americans are actually not paying enough. Third World countries argue that the influence of America over the UN, far from of America over the UN, far from being disproportionately low, is, far too high. Meanwhile the secretary-general himself is known to feel that Washington has acted at a time when the UN's anti-Americanism, hostility towards israel and double-standards on

Be that as it may, there is a note of urgency about the UN these days as its bureaucrats try to come up with the solutions that might forestall the US action. A committee of 18 high-level officials bas been appointed to examine the options and a number of ideas are already under discussion, including one that would limit the contributions of any one member to 10 or 13 per cent. Most, however, look likely to mean higher payments from other members of the UN, while failing to satisfy the American demand for more control over deciaion-tak-ing. Pérez de Cuellar, although he is not coming to Britain simply to

One reason for the present urgency is that the UN has so far reacted with a typical lack of it. The only point on which everyone agrees is that if the committee of 18 is to reach a consensus, and then win acceptance of its findings at

Nations dreads system of "weighted voting" was Ethiopians were starving. A simiadopted so that those who paid lar project to build a centre in totally unnecessary - as was a far less marked proposal to bold three special conferences, away from New York, on southern Africa. (The additional cost of staging them away from beadquarters was in itself equal to the total annual contribution to the UN of its 40 poorest members.) Big financial decisions need a two-thirds majority in the UN. But two-thirds could be made up by the 106 poorest nations, whose combined contributions come to less than 2



per cent of the total budget

East-West relations have become

discuss his money worries, will expect to hear the British posinon - now being debated in

the General Assembly in time to avert the October revolution threatening UN finances, it will

bringing pressure on the UN to put its house in order than to save Amendment of last August and the Gramm-Rudman Act in itself hard cash. Congressmen December. The former demanded were deeply affronted by a UN that the American contribution proposal (since deferred) to spend should be reduced from 25 10 20 Pérez de Cuellar: looking for comfort from London \$70m on a new conference centre per cent next October, unless a in Addis Ababa at a time when Why Rome is turning on

headquarters.

if it was only coincidentally the

precursor of the hijack, it is now

seen bere as the precedent fol-

lowed by the US against Libya. The question of Italy's policy

towards the Arabs is less clear-cut.

There was dissent within the

government over the wisdom of

trying to design a Mediterranean

policy which was not in line with

what the Americans expected.

There was also criticism of the

way in which Giulio Andreotti.

the foreign minister, not only

placed great importance on Italy's

relationship with the Arabs, but

also insisted on maintaining di-

alogue with Syria and Libya. He.

however, agrees with the prime minister that allies can best serve

the alliance by making an active contribution to solving the prob-

A lot has also been made of the

differences between Andreotti and

Spadolini, who briefly led his

lems in their own area.

Since last autumn, an almost unprecedented bitterness has marked the relationship between the United States and Italy. And, as if to underline the unhappy truth that a close liaison is under real strain, both sides maintain that they are the ones remaining true to their joint principles. Under the leadership of Bettino Craxi." the prime minister's friends repeat, "the Italians will never move away from their lovalty to the Atlantic alliance." But they have been abruptly reminded by the Americans that 83 per cent of the people in the US approved of the attack on Libya, which the Italians continue to deplore. Craxi was particularly angered by Washington press reports that he was one of the European leaders who gave secret

support to the bombing while publicly condemning it. Italy provides the main Mediterranean bases for the Sixth Fleet as well as a series of Nato and other American bases, including the cruise missiles at Comiso. In fact when that agreement was made - with remarkably little reaction, despite the fact that Italy has the western world's largest Communist party - there was a strong Italian feeling that the least they could now expect from the Americans was to be treated with

This desire for change in the

relationship is part of a new Italian

self-confidence. The country is growing used to political stability. Despite frequent quarrels within the five-party coalition government Craxi has only offered his resignation once - and that was when a division occurred overhow to behave towards the US.

That minor crisis followed in the wake of last autumn's Acbille Lauro affair, in the course of which an American passenger was murdered. In the first serious clash between Rome and Washington, the contention arose over the American action in forcing down on Italian soil the Egyptian aircraft taking the ship's hijackers to Tunisia. Among them was the plot's alleged mastermind. Abu

The Italians are still angry that the Americans very nearly took Abu Abbas by force. In reply, the Americans point to their having fulfilled all the requirements laid down in the new extradition treaty between the two countries.

The incident has marked the quarrel over the bombing of Libya. The US ambassador to Italy, Maxwell Rabb, has done his best to explain that once the US makes up its mind to do some-thing, that something is done. The Italians have a twofold reply. First, they claim that they know rather more than the Americans about how to deal with terrorism. having managed to beat it at bome without resorting to repression. Second. Craxi believes that inter-

Republican party out of Craxi's government over the Abbas affair. national terrorism will not be halted by bombing, but by lowering tension within the Mediterra-Spadolini has been proclaiming nean area. Last year he tried to that terrorism must not be met convince the moderate Arab powwith counter-violence. But he may ers to bold an international con-

well have a problem if allegations ference on the Palestinian question, with the Israelis and the that Italian radar failed to pick up the American bombardment of PLO's Yasser Arafat also present. Tripoli are proved correct. But that plan literally went up in smoke last October, when the It is within Italy itself that the Israelis bombed Arafat's Tunisian The attack briefly preceded the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, and

Reagan

greatest repercussions of the Libyan crisis will be felt. Many politicians appear either not to have understood that something has happened to Italy internationally because of its clash with the US, or they do realize and dislike it. They may also be inviting trouble by their reaction to the need to show that they are strongly opposed to terrorism.

Italy's first arrest after the bombing was of a former Libyan diplomat who, it is alleged, worked with a Libyan Arab involved a year ago in a plot to shoot the American ambassador. His accuser, however, is another Libyan who spent a year in prison for his involvement in the same plot and has now declared he was a CIA agent all along.

It would be sad if internal politics and judicial errors should overshadow the attempt at conducting a recognizably Italian policy in the Mediterranean.

Tom Burke

Could the atom split the parties?

spreading across Scandinavia is also casting its shadow over British politics. The seriousness of the accident is bound to intensify the political polarization on nuclear power currently taking place in this country. Nuclear power politics is fast becoming fissile.

In bule more than a month, two senjor political figures, John Wakeham and John Cunningham, have become involved in serious public rows about nuclear power. Wakeham, the government's chief whip, has a 12,000 majority in his constituency of Colchester South and Maldon that looks vulnerable to the Alliance. A proposal to dump radioactive waste at Bradwell in the constituency was immediately seized upon by his SDP opponent as just the issue to tip the balance. Not surprisingly, Wakeham has become a convert to the Nimby (not-in-my-back-yard) principle. A chief whip who thinks radioactive waste is too dangerous for his constituency will find it hard to persuade other Tory MPs it is safe for theirs.

Michael Brown has already threatened to resign and force a by-election if his Humberside constituency of Brigg and Cleethorpes is chosen and other Tory MPs threatened with radioactive waste dumps in their constituencies feel the same. William Waldergrave, the minister responsible for making the final decision, was left in no doubt about the strength of feeling among Bedfordshire MPs during a recent visit to Elstow. In March, Tribune carried a

sharp, if coded, attack on Neil Kinnock, written by Peter Hain, vice-chairman of the Labour Coordinating Committee. Hain's attack sounded a familiar and given the quarter it came from dangerous refrain, warning Kinnock against "drift by the leadership away from positions and decisions democratically decided by conference".

The Labour leader's crime was to have supported a vigorous defence of nuclear power by John Cunningham, the party's environment spokesman. At its 1985 conference, Labour carried by over 60 per cent a motion calling for "a halt to the nuclear power programme and a phasing out of all existing plants". Cunningham, whose constituency includes Sellafield, has subsequently made it clear on a number of occasions that he will not be bound by this decision. Kinpock has joined him

in this commitment Meanwhile the dehate within the Labour Party continues to intensify. Its Scottish conference recently passed a resolution calling for a-mothballing of Torness and other uncompleted nuclear plants. This prompted a fierce counter-blast from Cunningham

nuclear critics in the Labour Party of being "careless of those thou-sands of workers and their families dependent on the industry.

All of which should be music to

the ears of Alliance candidates in both north and south. So far, the cautious compromise position on nuclear energy agreed by the Liberals and SDP before the 1983 election has held up well. There has been no public sparring on the issue and very little private discussion either within or between

However, this period of calm

may now be coming to an end. There are currents in both parties

pressing for a more positive commitment to nuclear power. The recently reconstituted SDP energy committee lists among its members both Robert Maclennan, the MP for Caithness and Suther-land, which includes Donnreay, and John Lyons, the power workers' leader and long time pro-nuclear campaigner. Alliance split-seekers have long looked to this issue as a profitable hunting ground. As the political temperature on nuclear matters continues to rise they may well find better sport than in the past. And the temperature does seem likely to rise. The Russian incident, the recent spate of ac-cidents at Sellafield, the search for sites for radioactive waste dumps, and the publication of the Sizewell report later in the year will all fuel the fires of debate. Furthermore, there are distinct signs that the Central Electricity Gererating Board is becoming uneasy about the ontcome of the next election. Its fears may be warranted in that all the opposition parties are firmly opposed to the pressurized water reactor obsessively favoured by the Board's chairman and the Prime Minister. The current spate of board-inspired articles, the shifting ground of its case for the PWR and its increasing pressure for fast decisions on the rest of the programme are all moves de-

signed to bead off worse trouble in the future. But they may not be wise. The chief success of the nuclear in-dustry has been to keep itself out of the party-political debate. The political parties have been weak and meffectual directors of energy policy, no match at all for the energy industries before whose Whitehall lobby they have all fallen helpless vicum. A political consensus, largely founded on nuclear industry half-truths, has stifled serious political discussion of nuclear power. Now that this consensus is collapsing, and public opinion is moving firmly against more nuclear power, the electricity board's efforts to force the issue may only intensify the debate. The author is director of the Green

moreover . . . Miles Kington

There's a lot of it about

The other day I turned on the radio and found myself listening to an interview which went some-

thing like this . . . "And your committee has definite proof that it is on the "Oh, definitely. Twenty years

ago the statistics were not at all disturbing, but now it is threatening to get out of hand." "Has. it reached epidemic proportions yet?"
"No, but unless action is taken

soon, we fear that it will." "What kind of action are you calling for?"
"Official action, and the sooner

the better. The government must put teeth into existing legislation, but above all it must make more money available to the people in the field."

You've probably heard conversations like it yourself. The people concerned are caring, concerned and aware - and you haven't the faintest idea what they're talking about It could be anything: drugs, butter, aircraft noise, cyclists' deaths on the road, child abuse or even calling people by their first name as soon as you

have been introduced. If you miss the opening ex-change, when they identify the subject, you might as well miss the whole interview. It's like switching on the test match to get the score, and bitting one of those. patches where the commentators

forget to mention it. Here's another common conversation:

"It is, quite literally, priceless. There is nothing else like it in the country." "What would be the effect if it

did leave Britain?" "I think Britain's heritage would be irreparably poorer. It has become part of our life, over these many years, and it is quite inconceivable that we should ever be without it."

"Can the money be raised in time?" "I think so. But it isn't the

money that is so important as simply making the public aware of the danger. If we can alert the public to the risk, then half the battle is won.

What are they battling for? A rare butterfly? An old Italian paining? One of Brunel's iron hulks? Sir Roy Strong's moustache? It simply isn't possible to tell from the words, because they never repeat what they are talking Peter Nichols | about You get one chance, and

that's it. The truth is, it's not worth listening to anyway. Most interviews on TV and radio are identikit conversations, virtually interchangeable after the opening sentence.

"What attracted you to it in the first place?"
"Well, actually, a friend asked
me along and I thought I'd have a go, just out of curiosity, and after that it just snowballed."

"And now you are Britain's leading exponent."
"Weil, I wouldn't say that exactly! But I have been very, very

"Some people would say it was rather a, well, strange way of spending most of your time." That's because they've never tried it. It's a wonderful way, not just of enjoying myself, but of meeting lots of people. I can't imagine how I ever got along without it."

Falconry? Nude bang-gliding? Dancing the tango? Doing computer portraits of famous people? Walking on stilts? Listening to radio conversations and trying to guess what they're about?

I think it might alarm the average expert if he realized that when be is talking, it is impossible to work out his field of expertise, because he sounds like all the other experts. Not that you have to be an expert - you can be a total outsider caught up in some weird disaster . . .

"People were very calm. There was no real panicking at all," But you must have been very frightened."

Well, yes, but really a thing like that happens so quickly you don't have much time to be scared. It's afterwards you realize just bow close you were."

"And how is the situation "Things are under control now. People have rallied round tremen-

dously and everyone is doing their bit, though I expect it will be days before things are really back to normal

Earthquake? Train crasb? Bomb? Motorway pile-up? Or simply being asked to talk to the media? It certainly seems to be on the increase. The government has to do something before it is too late. It can only do irreparable harm to our British heritage. The money itself is not enough. If we ignore the problem, it won't just go away. Thank you very much for coming to the studio. And now, the weather.

المكذاب الأصل

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

NUCLEAR PARANOIA I

Nuclear power is, to many, an unknown quantity which inspires fear. So is the Soviel Union. Accordingly, the combinatioo of the two to what is now believed to be the world's biggest nuclear disaster has consequences which reach far beyond the vicinity of Chernobyl in the Ukraine

where the accident happened. Even without Chernobyl. the Soviet Union was facing an image problem. The new generation of Soviet leaders, beaded hy Mr Gorbachov, had stated its intention of rectifying matters with a full-blooded public relations campaign. They had called for more 1. access to information, more respect for the "humao factor" - including safety at work and a nod towards environmental considerations. The circumstances surrounding the Chernobyl accident show that no real progress has been

What disturbing there is nothing in the way the accident was handled by the Soviet authorities to suggest that it would have been made public noless the radioactive cloud had alerted the Scaodioaviao countries to the fact of a large radiation leak somewhere in the Western USSR.

So far as the much-vauoted "human factor" is concerned, progress appears to have been just as negligible. If reports by specialists such as Dr Medvedev are true, the majority of Soviet ouclear power stations are built without the . sort of safety precautions that are not only standard, but ohligatory to the West. Chemobyl 1986 may prove in retrospect to have been what Three Mile Island was not and so far oo Western ouclear mishap could be - because of the stringent safety measures that are observed.

Until now, the Soviet Union's apparent disregard for human safety - in the way it builds its ouclear power stations, where it sites them (oear

catastrophic power station ac-

cident of the kind that has now

taken place. For the realisation

of that nightmare is bound to

provide ammunition for anti-

nuclear groups to play oo

latent public fears. Indeed, the

chairmao of Britain's Cam-

paign for Nuclear Disarma-

ment was quick to fire off a

round yesterday, charging that

such a disaster could happeo at

any nuclear power station to

Such reactions are hardly

rational. In the absence of a

full explanation of the causes

of the Chernohyl accideot, to

state that it could be repeated

in Britaio's first and secood

generation gas-cooled reactors,

which are of a fundamentally

different design, is just to say

that nuclear fission can pro-

duce catastrophic effects. That

is commoo ground even to the

most Panglossiao advocates of

nuclear energy and is the

essential starting point for all

The development of that

sopbisticated industry over the

past 25 years, which still

continues apace, is in large

nuclear engineering.

Britain.

lack of information it provides when something subsequently goes wrong - could perhaps have been dismissed as an internal matter for the Soviet authorities. It can be dismissed

The fact that neither the Soviet Uoion's East bloc allies status rests not only oo might,

Moscow's response to Chernohyl exhibited no sense of responsibility, either to its own people or to its neighbours. And if the Soviet Union caonot be trusted to behave responsibly in a matter such as this, what prospect is there for it to show responsibility in the wider world of international leadership - this time a new. vouoger and osteosibly more flexible leadership - has been

In the next few years there will be untold economic repercussions. The Western part of the USSR, iocludiog the Ukraine, has the country's densest cooceotratioo of heavy iodustry. Soviet industry is despite attempts to cut consumption - still a prof-ligate user of energy. Yet the Western part of the country is the poorest in terms of natural energy resources. The answer was - and is planned to be until the year 2000 - to build dozens of nuclear power sta-

will be serious. If the accideot erase that image.

giocering standards and vigi-

lance. In democratic Western

Europe, the United States and

Japan, it is also a matter of

building in greater safety mar-

gins, more layers of failsafe

mechanisms and greater pro-

visions for containing the ef-

fects of accidents than.

scientists and accountants

might professionally think

necessary, in order to satisfy

nuclear iodustry off from the

exchange of information that

cootributes so greatly to refio-

ing design and practice. It is

not for instance, a member of

the Institute of Nuclear Power

Operations, the international

club that maintains databanks

on all incidents in nuclear

power statioos. It acts as a

clearing house for even the

smallest mishaps and in-

vestigation reports to be

circularised day by day around

A disaster oo such a scale to

any ouclear plant anywhere is

nooethless likely to have a

substantial impact oo the

world ouclear power industry.

Soviet secrecy has cut its

public fears.

the globe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the disaffection of the majority.

4. Maintaining an armed guard

along an open international fron-

Something has to give. In my view, the RL'C should be relieved of some of its duries on the border.

Too many of its men are bottled

up in near fortresses; they should

be released to concentrate on public order duties and the protec-

tion of their homes and families.

I adhere to the view that it is impossible in a free society for a

civilian police force to police for

long against the majority. Mr Cecil Walker might recall that I told

ministers exactly that when Par-

liament debated the Anglo-Irish

Agreement. But the majority has

duties to its police force, as well as

Every elected member ought

now to be using his best offices to halt the violence against the police to get rid of the foolish gag the Chief Constable sought to

impose on the federation, and talk

with the Prime Minister on ways

and means of peacefully amending

the Anglo-Irish Agreement in a

fashion that restores the con-

fidence of both sides of the

community in the impartiality of

the bravest and most sorely tried

Bridsh citizens on the subject of

the fate, for example, of the writer and publisher of such a letter

expressing a pro-Anglo-American stance in a Muslim newspaper in,

say. Iran. Or why Mr Mughram

the horror that must surely be felt

by many Muslim British citizens

about the atrocities perpetrated by

illiberal regimes ruled by such as Khomeini or the slaughter of Afghanistan Muslims by the Sovi-

ets and so on. Or the indiscrimi-

nate placing of bombs in public

places by cowards, Muslim or

As I have indicated I bold little

sympathy for bombing of any kind. But I have sympathy for an

American President frustrated by

attacks on US citizens by Muslims

who live and/or travel freely in

countries in whom I detect no

sympathy for a British Prime

Minister who, against all purely party interests, holds out a helping

hand to an ally.

Yours sincerely.

April 24.

KENNETH GILL,

80 Charloue Street, WI.

'ingraioed hostility". And I have

I-Ghamdi makes no mention of

police force in the free world.

ELDON GRIFFITHS.

House of Commons.

Yours etc.

Upholding Queen's peace in Ulster Recollections of

From Sir Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edinunds (Conservative) Sir. t am glad that my colleague, Cecil Walker, MP (April 23) dissociates responsible politicians in Northern Ireland from the mindless - and murderous attacks made, in the name of loyalism" and "Unionism", on the men and women of the RUC and their families. Alas, he misconceives the role of both the police and the Police Federation.

It is the not the business of the RUC to be for or against the Anglo-Irish accord. It is their duty to uphold the Queen's peace in their part of the United Kingdom and to enforce the law as made by Parliament to the best of their ability. Nor is it the task of the Police Federation to campaign for an alternative to the agreement. The federation's job is to represent its members in all maners that affect the welfare and efficiency of

the force. These are no pedantic legal distinctions. The most welcome development in the RUC over the past 20 years has been its evolution from a heavily sectarian body, under local Stormoni control, to an independent Britishstyle police force upholding the law without regard to religion or politics. It would be a retrograde, and dangerous, step for its serving officers or their representative body to get involved in the politics of the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

That said, the agreement has created a number of agonising dilemmas, as weil as practica policing problems, for the RUC. The force is being asked to do too much, II cannot simultaneously be

The Muslim view

From Mr Kenneth Gill Sir, I read Mr Mughram Al-Ghamdi's lener (April 24) with a mixture of sympathy and irritation. Sympathy because I share a concern about the indiscriminate nature of bombing. Irritation be-cause of Mr Mughram Al-Ghamdi's presumption that he speaks for the two million-strong Muslim community in this country and accuses her Majesty's Government of "an ingrained bostility to Arab Muslims". Well, well; I always thought that the problem with our Government and country was a too strong pro-Arab position.

As a tolerant (I hope) member of the "host community" surrounding the undeniably im-portant Muslim minority I must than to the Irish or Jewish or

Alternative prayers

Sir, "Times past" might have been a more apt title to the letter from Mrs Eve Hitchens (April 24).

The Church (including the Church of England) is probably one of the few institutions which

[tbeir] bounden duty".

Apart from the fact that by using such words we are not being wholly honest with God - do we really bewail our sins? - is such language likely or conducive to bring non-Christians 10 Church, e.g., those "ordinary, backsliding English men and women" whom Mrs Hitchens speaks?

Thank God indeed that at least the Church of England is coming alive to the needs of the twentieth may be able to reach those in inner cities, outer villages and all peo-ples of this nation.

Heritage fire risk

From the Director of the World Fire Statistics Centre Sir. The British Automatic Sprinkler Association (April 28) can rightly take credit for their longstanding warnings to the Government of the danger to our heritage buildings. Is one lesson of the Hampton Court fire that more British buildings should be protected by automatic sprinkler

systems? The answer is probably "Yes". but sprinklers are expensive to install and if Britain is going to spend millions of pounds on better fire protection, taxpayers have a right to insist that the

Cost-effectiveness can only be measured by statistics and the truth is that British fire statistics (like those of other countries) are hopelessly inadequate. For exam-

the Abdication

I. Containing the rising tide of conventional crime and vi-From Dr J.A. H. Wylie
Sir. Your obituarist of the Duchess of Windsor (April 25) is not wholly correct in stating that the "American and continental press 2. Fighting a counter-insurgency war against the Provisional IRA.
3. Policing massive civil unrestmuch of which. I accept, reflects was full" of the scandal surround-ing the Prince of Wales and Mrs At the time that I arrived as an

undergraduate in Germany. in July 1936, and as a mark of courtesy to Britain which was much appreciated in Downing Street and Whitehall, Dr Goebbels had decreed that the story should not appear in the German press; not even in the Frankfurter
Zeitung which, at that time,
enjoyed some degree of independence. That decree held good until the formal announcement of the Abdication.

I have the honour to be, Sir. your obedieni servant, JOHN A. H. WYLIE, 9A Portland Place. Kemp Town, Brighton, Sussex.

From the Editor of the Telegraph & Argus, Bradford Sir. The article by your Religious Affairs Correspondent (April 25) states that it was the Yorkshire Post which gave wider circulation to the speech given by the Bishop of Bradford at his diocesan conference which precipitated the Abdication of King Edward VIII.
The text of the sensational

speech was, in fact, disclosed to the world on December 1, 1936. by Charles Leach, a reporter employed by the Bradford Telegraph & Argus which had earlier that day reported the news under the seven-column headline, "The Bishop of Bradford's Reference to the King's 'Need for Grace'".

The story was telephoned to the Press Association, who wired it to their subscribing newspapers after first sending a note alerting editors to the significance of the report. A verbaum report of the

bishop's speech and a carefully prepared summary was later telephoned to PA. The role of the Yorkshire Post and its Editor, Mr Arthur Mann, was in fact the circulation of an

editorial comment about the affair which was published in some quarters the following day. TERRY QUINN, Editor, Telegraph & Argus. PO Box 234, Hall Ings, Bradford, West Yorkshire. .

Cost of frigate

April 25.

From Mr D. Laurent Giles Sir, It is high time someone in Government sorted out the cost of a frigate.

On January 29, 1985, you reported Mr Heseltine making a statement in Parliament, as Defence Secretary, that the price of a Type 22 frigate was "about £140 million". At the time of the launching of the Type 22 frigates Covenity and Sheffield earlier this month their price was widely reported, in your columns and on

the BBC as "100 million". Last night, in its MOD programme-made with the fullest cooperation of the Ministry of Defence - the BBC gave the cost of Type 22 as £170 million.

Either the British public is entitled to an accurate figure for such a huge item of public expenditure, or it is not. If it is, could an accurate and consistent figure be quoted?If not, would the minister concerned kindly make an unequivocal statement to that effect?

Yours faithfully DAVID GILES, Director, Thornveroft, Giles & Associates Ltd. The Embankment Bembridge. Isle of Wight.

Still, small voice

From the Master of Churchill College, Cambridge Sir. In case any of your readers are misled by Dr John Herbert's ibsurd suggestion in your issue of April 25 that quantum theory, based on mathematics, "virtually demands the existence of an external God", let me assure them that this is not so. Indeed, theoretical physicists bave in their ranks non-believers as well as believers in various religions, just as is the case in the general Yours faithfully,

Cyprus settlement From Mr D. Lakatamitis

Sir. Your leader, "Time to settle Cyprus" (April 23) includes, at several instances, a vague and slightly misleading interpretation of the reasons why President Kyprianou has not given the thumbs up to the latest UN

iniliative. able is the President's refusal to dissolve the present, internationally recognized government of Cyprus for a so called 'transitional" one, while major issues like a) the withdrawal of the Turkish occupation troops, b) the withdrawal of the imported Turkish settlers. c) the question of international guarantees (the UN plan names Turkey as n guarantor of independence!) and d) the issue of basic human freedoms, i.e., to move. live or work in any part of the island, remain unresolved

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ON THIS DAY

APRIL 30 1877

The war referred to in the opening paragraph was the Russo-Turkish paragraph was the Russo: I area war of 1877-1878. There is no record of the name of the

EGYPT.

(From An Occasional

Correspondent.) ALEXANDRIA, April 14. Nobody here knows how Egypt will be affected by the war. It is a practical, not a lheoretical question, and yet no answer is ready... To turn to more pacific subjects In this country of many Creeds we are to have two Easters, and the second, the Greek and Coptic Easter, is always a very noisy s. The churches are crowd ed, and at midnight squibs an rackers are lighted and guns fired all with the object of "ahooting Judas", whose death is made doubly sure by his being also burnt in effigy in half a dozen different quarters of the town. The rejoicing lasts over Monday, when every body turns out to greet the coming summer. This day, the Coptic Easter Monday, is also the occasion of a great Arab festival which

is only known in Egypt, and was adopted from the Coptic practice the conquerors found when they brought the religion of Mahomet into the country. The Arabs cell it the Shemin-en Nesseem—the smelling of the zephyr. They and their families go out to their country, some with tents, and pass the day in the fields, on the banks of the canals, under the shade of trees, eating fruit and sweetmeat and making and telling stories. They dress in their brightest olours and group themselves into brilliant masses. Some take boats and paddle about the harbour, others float about in canal barges They take nothing stronger than water, and yet they are as merry as children. Their talk and laughter are never ending, and the smalles joke calls forth the broadest grin "It is so pleasant," said a great traveller to me to-day, "to come from gloomy England to so happy and smiling a people." Their food is of the simplest kind. Big flat loaves of bread, cakes, sweetmeats, lettuce and onions, with great draughts of Nile water, make their dinner. No matter what the weather is even a hot desert wind may be blowing they still go out to "smell the zepbyr", and only return at the setting sun. From this date the natives date the period of Khamseen (50), when the hot winds are supposed to blow off and on for 50 days. As a matter of fact we had these khamseen winds a month ago, but the Arab only calls I a Khamseen if it occurs within this period. The origin they give to these words is very quaint. When Cain murdered his brother Abel, be wandered into the desert with the body on his back, not knowing bow to dispose of it. So he wandered for 50 days, and the hot wind blew upon him all the time and filled him with thirst and fever. At last he saw two birds fight in the air and one kill the other. Then Cair said to himself, "I will do with my brother's body as the living bird does with the dead." The living bird scratched a bole in the sand and buried bis fellow. So Cair buried his brother in the desert and straightaway a cool breeze every spring the hot wind has come

back to blow for 50 days . . The statement in the English ewspapers and the question in the House of Commons concerning the sale of 300 slaves in Cairo, has revived in Egypt the memory of the late Moufertish. His were the laves in question. His hareem was noted as the largest in the country and the disposal of it was a matter of some difficulty when the great man fell. Even if Egypt were seriously disposed to abandon the system of domestic slavery, there is no organization for the protection of slaves who are suddenly released and freedom in such a case would bave been a questionable benefit Many were placed in other hareems, but a large number were sold, not in the sensational manner which has been stated, but by private contract. Indeed, there is no such thing as a public slave market in Cairo, although, no doubt, slaves are bought and sold

At present domestic slavery is a necessity to the hareem system. A number of slaves are a sign of wealth and position. Every wife of a certain rank is entitled to have slave attendants. It would be impossible to maintain the seclusion of the hareem without slaves Female domestic servants are un-known, and if the wives had to do their own work they could no longer maintain their strict isolation. To change such a system

must be a matter of lime . . .

What the article calls unreason-

even in principle, and are left to working groups" to sort out at

Whilst I believe there should

be major concessions from both sides, so that trust and a lasting solution be established. I find it hard to imagine that the UN Secretary General believes that his tatest proposals are in any significant way different to the ones that were rejected 15 months ago in New York. Yours faithfully

D. LAKATAMITIS. 97 Salıram Crescent, W9.

First seal?

From Mr Rodney Bewes Sir, I know gentlemen write to tell you they have heard the first cuckoo of spring. This morning, at the end of a long sculling session from Chiswick bridge back to The London Rowing Club. I was met by a seal! Swimming happily above Putney bridge. First I've seen this spring. Indeed, ever on the Thames. Yours sincerely, RODNEY BEWES.

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centres of population) and the

as such no longer.

nor the countries of Scandinavia - both of which were affected by abnormal levels of radiation after the accident were informed about the accident until their own instruments detected it demonstrates a remarkably cavalier attitude to the interests of other countries and other people which is iotolerable from a country which aspires to the status of a nuclear superpower. Such a

but also on responsibility. relations? Once agaia, the judgement of the Soviet

revealed as flawed and worse.

If one of these is now out of commission, the impact oo Soviet industrial development .. bonhomie, will be noable to

hard currency revenue - in pursuit of its development programme? Alternatively, can n afford the dashed hopes of the public that would result from an economic slowdown? A second effect of the accident will be increased support for the anti-nuclear and environmental movements not only in the West, but in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe as well. In the Eastern bloc, a fledgling eoviron-

prompts a reassessment of the

whole nuclear power pro-

gramme, as it should, Mr

development plans are bound

to be set back. This means

hard choices for the leader-

ship. Can it afford to reduce

energy exports - and therefore

Gorhachov's ambitious

mental movement now has evidence that nuclear power stations can, under certain circumstances (Soviet and East European circumstances). present risks to the civilian population. This will encourage the growth of environmental pressure groups in couotries where nonofficial pressure groups are discouraged. The potentially destabilizing effect of this development should oot be

For the time being, the Soviet authorities could minimize the significant damage to their reputation at home and ahroad, to their energy programme and to social stability - by making public coocern for nuclear safety its own cause. In addition to the measures outlined below, they could launch, or rather relauoch, a programme for truthful information even

underestimated.

when it includes bad news. But whatever they decide to do, Chernobyl where, according to the Soviet announcement "there were casualties". is likely to remain in the international memory as a symbol of Moscow's bad faith with the world. And Mr Gorbachov, for all his smiling

waste have aroused public

fears about nuclear power in

Britain and Germany even

though power statioo opera-

tion has proved trouble-free

The nuclear power debate in

Britain was revived by the

plao to switch from gas-cooled

to pressurized water reactors.

The long-delayed Sizewell in-

quiry report and decision must

already have been affected hy

the changing economics

brought by the collapse of oil

prices, however temporary .

The Soviet accideot is at least

likely to cause a further delay

At present it does oot suggest

any direct technical effect oo

. It is still vital that the causes

of the Chernobyl accident and

their possible implications for

nuclear design and safety stan-

dards are learnt as soon as

possible. The Soviet Unioo

should open its own ioquiries

ioto the causes and medical

effects rapidly and fully via the

loternational Atomic Energy

the choice of reactor.

for many years.

NUCLEAR PARANOIA II The worldwide ouclear power the risk ever more remote by a dearth of orders due to the

Front industry has always dreaded a combination of design, en- economic recession as much as the psychological fallout of the near disaster at Three Mile Island. Problems of ouclear

mercifully unaligned to any religion, I would be interested to hear the views of other Muslim

From Mr William H. Stubbs Sir, On the froot page of The Times for April 21 you report the findings of a survey which claims that the examination results for secondary school pupils in inner London are substantially below the national average. In the run-up to an election it is to be expected that there will be differing claims from political parties about the status quo. This makes it particularly important that readers should understand any distinction

basic facts. I should, therefore, wish to point out: Firstly, the Nacional Council for Educational Standards which has published the survey is not a neutral research group. It is a pressure group with a commit-

between polioical statements and

ment to a particular view. Secondly, a survey of examination results carried out by government statisticians was published by the Department of Education and Science in 1984. It is the most developed analysis of national examination statistics so far. This concludes that pupils in the ILEA, rather than under-achieving, achieve greater success in examinations than expected when account is taken of their bome

money is spent cost-effectively.

ple, the excellent statistics, col-

R. T. D. WILMOT, Director. World Fire Statistics Centre, 18 chemin Rieu, 1208 Geneva. Switzerland.

say that I am aware of far less bostility to the Muslim minority Catholic or other minority, perhaps apart from the National

ILEA results From Mr J. W. Howell

should exist for the benefit of its non-members. As Christians, our duty is clearly to evangelise. I wonder how Mrs Hitchens thinks that the Church can succeed in doing this in a language and style written four hundred years ago?

No doubt at Sunday worship she and others who believe that The Book of Common Prayer and the King James Bible are meaningful and relevant 10 today's Church are "bewailing [their] manifold sins and wickedness" probably because it is "meet and right and

Torquay. Devon. April 24.

lected by the fire brigades, lose much of their value due to lack of figures for the cost of the fire

At last week's centre seminar in

Geneva, Christopher Prout, MEP. pointed out that the European cost of fire (I per cent of gross domestic product) was equivalent to the amount of the EEC budget or to the cost of barriers to European trade. If this cost is to be materially reduced better fire statistics are essential and a recent EEC working party report rightly stresses the need for fire-equipment manufacturers to take a leading role in evolving a new network of national fire statistics. Yours faithfully.

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The Garrick Club. Garrick Street, WC2

April 27.

background. The results also show ably a better reflection of the make with the trade unons century by attempting to commu-nicate in this century's language. Mr Bill Jordan's accession to that the ILEA ranks 45th out of views and aspirations of the though, understandably, not in the presidency of the Amalthe 96 English local education At least then with God's help we those exact terms. The eleauthorities. AUEW membership than pregamated Union of Engioeering ments were moderation on vious contests. Meanwhile, The standards of pupils from schools in the ILEA have im-Workers looks like further out in the real world, the wages in return for some evidence that the Thatcher approximation to full employ-AUEW is embroiled in a proved, both with respect to their predecessors and their peers elseyears are seeing a deep and Yours faithfully, JEREMY HOWELL, population unoecessary dispute at British ment. probably irreversible shift in Aerospace where (despite Mr It might be said that even to where in the country. HERMANN BONDI, attitudes towards economic Tresillian. get the unions to talk about Yours sincerely, WILLIAM STUBBS, Education Officer, Inner London Jordan) claims for hours and Churchill College, Cambridge Greenway Road. enterprise. Yesterday the very wage restraint is a remarkable money seem to be more highly Chelston stuff of his rhetoric was the achievement, though whether valued than maximizing marriage of employment and it stems from Thatcher-in-**Education Authority** employment for non-mem-The County Hall, SE1. April 25. duced appreciation of eco-

> workers. All are saying, in one way or another, that there is a tradeoff between remuneration and employmeni. Mr Lawson wants wages restrained in order that lower unit labour costs should enhance competitiveness and so stimulate employment. Mr Kinnock wants pay restraint so that his programme of reflation and borrowed expenditure would not fuel inflation. Which is the pathway to more and more

It is already suffering from a measure a question of making Authority. THE NEWEST NEW REALIST

business success. From bis witness of the rapid industrial decline of the West Midlands, Mr Jordan has emerged sounding not unlike a Chamberlainite Tory, greedy for a renewal of private wealth creation - on condition it brings jobs and a fair share for his members. He is, it seems, a man for the season, a coadjutor of Mr Eric Hammond in the "new realism", and so his election is welcome.

But how stable is this new realism? At times it looks. distinctly like the old parlour game of "let's say reassuring things about unions to secure a Labour election victory". Or perhaps it is merely a description of the effects of new internal union structures rather than a harbinger of any change in their function.

Mr Jordan's election is prob-

especially ambiguous is over the political affiliation of trade unionism. On behalf of the Labour Party's own brand of new realism Mr Hattersley has been making speeches. At the shop workers' union con-

The fact of modern union life is that organizing the "new working class" - dispersed to smaller firms and using new technologies - is problematic. Two of Mr Jordan's rhetorical sirophes are small husiness and individualism in the workplace. He proposes, most suggestively, "surgeries" for small employers on their labour problems. He emphasizes

employee rights. Where the new realism is ference on Monday he set out permanent employment? For elements of the social contract all his new realism Mr Jordan that Labour would like to seems to prefer the latter.

nomic reality or love of Mr Kinnock is arguable. What is remarkable is how far there is underlying agreement on objectives between Mr Nigel Lawson, Mr Jordan and eveo Mr Ron Todd of the transport



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

April 29: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning opened the Institute of London Underwriters' new building in Leadenhall Street, London EC3.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Exhibition at the Natural His-

attended a Fashion Show to

allendance

Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE

April 29: Queen Elizabeth The

Queen Mother was present this morning at a Service in West-minster Abbey to mark the 900th Anniversary of the

Domesday Book.
The Dowager Viscountess
Hambleden and Sir Martin

Gilliai were in attendance.

Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Basset as

Lady-in-Waiting to Her

KENSINGTON PALACE

COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 29: The Queen held a Council at 12.40 pm today. There were present: the Vis-count Whitelaw (Lord Presi-Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Allan Davis) and the Chairman of the Institute (Mr D. Lowen). dent), the Lord Denham (Captain of the Gentlemen-at-Arms), the Baroness Young (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), the Phillips this evening visited the Commoo Ground International Right Hoo George Younger, MP (Secretary of State for Defence) and the Right Hon Kenneth Clarke. MP (Paymaster the Museum (Dr R. Hedley) and

the Chairman of the Trustees (Sir Richard Harrison). Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the ouncil. Phillips. President of the Save The Viscount Whitelaw had the Children Fuod, accompaan audience of Her Majesty nied by Captain Mark Phillips,

The Funeral of the Duchess of mark the Golden Birthday of Windsor took place io St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, today at 3.30 pm.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Flizzbach Franks).
Her Royal Highness and Captain Mark Phillips were received by the Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee. Save the Children Fund (Mr W Yates).
Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in alternated.

Edinhurgh, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince and Princess of Wales. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duchess of Gloucester, The Duchess of Kent, Prince and Princess Mi-chael of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, and the Hon Gerald Lascelles, the Duke of Fife and Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel

ducted by the Dean of Windsor, and the Blessing was pro-nounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Interment followed

The Bearer Party at St George's Chapel was provided by the Welsh Guards. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the World Wildlife Fund International, held a Board Meeting at Buckingham Palace this morning.

Receptions Guild of Freemen of the City of

London
The Guild of Freemen of the
City of London beld a reception yesterday at Saddlers' Hall, after the annual service in St Paul's Horlock received the guests.

University Ediaborgh Graduates' Association
A reception was held on Friday evening io the great hall of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. The President of the Edinhurgh University
Graduates Association, Dr
Anne Schofield, received the
gnests, who included Mr Graham Schofield, Sir Peter and Lady Menzies, the President of the Royal College of Physicians and Mrs Oliver, the Vice-

April 29: The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, this afternoon visited Boys' Clubs in North Cumbria. In the evening His Royal Highness was present Chancellor of the university and Mrs Burnett, Lady Robson, Professor and Mrs Neil Camp-

English-Speaking Union of Pakistan The Speaker was the principal guest at a reception given last night at Dartmouth House by Mr Ahmed E.H. Jaffer, Chair-man of the English-Speaking

Union of Pakistan. Meetings

bell, the Rev Dr Stuart and Mrs Louden, Professor and Mrs A. S. Duncan, Mrs Caroline Batt, Major-General and Mrs John Matheson, Mr Archie Mac-Pherson and Mr and Mrs lan

at a Dinner to mark the Golden Jubilee of the Cumbria Associ-

ation of Boy's Clubs at Tithe Barn, Carlisle. The Duke of Gloucester travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieutenani-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in sttendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps, 10day vis-ited the RAEC Centre at

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was YORK HOUSE

April 29: The Duke of Kent, Patron of the Leukaemia Re-search Fund, this evening atlended a Reception at St James The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Palace to celebrate the 25th Anoiversary of the Fund. Sir Richard Buckley was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 29: Princess Alexandra was present this morning at the Town and Country Meeting of the Children's Country Holidays Fund, of which Her Royal Highness is President, at Westminster Cathedral Hall. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The King of Sweden is 40 today. Today is the hirthday of Princess Juliana of The Netherlands. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Iain Stewart will be held at Si Paul's, Knightsbridge, at 11,15 am today.

A memorial service for Mr George Lloyd Roberts will be held at St Margaret's, West-minster at 3pm today. A memorial Requiem Mass for Mr I.H.S. Black will be celebrated at Brompton Oratory at

A memorial Mass will be cele-brated for Mr Willy Bailey at the Servite Church, 264 Fulham Road, London, SW10, on Wednesday, May 28, at 6.30

Federation, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lunchtime Comment Club beld yesterday at the Connaught Rooms.

St John's College Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Politics Society of St John's College, Southsea, yesterday evening

Service dinner

Major-General T. A. Richardson presided at the annual dinner of the Essex Yeomanry Dinner Club held at The Cav-

Horticulture

Gold medals for daffodils

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent macabeanum. Other trophy winners are:

ere to be seen in their thousands in the competitions at the Royal The Hon Edward and Mrs Boscowan, of Handross, Sussex, the Roza Stevenson chillenge cnp for the species R. avariifolium (tilac); Asme Countess of Rosse and the National Trust, of Nymans Gardens, Handcross, Sassex, the McLaren challenge cup for the species R. macabeanum; The Trust for S F Christie, of Blackhills, Moray-shire, the Loder challenge cup for the hybrid 'Endevour' (pale yellow); and Edsmand de Rothschild, of Exbury, Hampshire, the The Hon Edward and Mrs Horticultural Society's show, which opened vesterday at Westmi

Trophy winners in the daffodil competition are Brian S. Dua-can, of Omagh, Co Tyrone, who gained the Engleheart challenge cup for his own new varieties, including the anidan terminal cop for his own new varieties, including the golden trumpet 'Goldfinger', and F.C. Posties, of Droitwich, Hereford and Worcester, who has gained the Gay Wilson memorial vase for six white varieties, and a Simmonds medal for best bloom in show (a small-cupped seed-ling in white and yellow). In the rhododendron com-

petition R.N. Stepheoson Clarke, of Borde Hill, Haywards Heath, Sussex, has won the Lionel de Rothschild challenge cup for species, including the beantiful pale yellow R.

First class contificate to stagnosic The show is of the Crown Estate Committee the Crown Estate Park, Windsorp, swards

Appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr D.R.M. Henry, QC, and
Judge J.A.D. Owen, QC, to be
Justices of the High Court,
assigned to the Queen's Bench

Division.

Mr D.M. Jack to be a circuit judge on the South Eastern Circuit.

Mr Monty Court, Racing Editor of the Sunday Mirror, to be Editor of The Sporting Life, in succession to Mr Graham Taylor. The Rev T.J.Wright, a housemaster at Malvern Col-lege, to be Headmaster of the John Lyon School, Harrow,

from September, in succession to Mr David Dixon. Mr Gavin N. Drumme tor of Libraries and Museums. Angus, to be Chairman of the Library and Information Ser-vices Committee, National Li-

brary of Scotland. Miss Janet Sutcliffe to be Principal of the Eastbourne College of Domestic Economy from September, in succession to Mrs Elizabeth Burditt, who is

retiring. Mr D.J. Beeby, head of history at Gresham's School, to be Headmaster of Clayesmore School, Dorset, from Septem-ber, io succession to Mr Michael

The following to be Deputy Licutenants for Avon: The Duchess of Beanfort, Miss Stella Rosemary Clarke, Briga-dier John Geoffrey Starling, and Lientenant-Colonel Kenoeth Charles Robert Gibson.

Father John Guest to be national chaplain of the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council from next September (and not president of the council as reported on April 8).

Mr Murray David Maitland Keddie, of Rochford, Essex, to be High Sheriff of Essex in successioo to Mr D.W.R. Evans.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. Agertoft and Miss C. D. E. Fynn The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Jens Agertoft, of Copen-hagen, and Clare, younger daughter of Dr R. W. Fynn, of Zimbatswe, and Mrs Diana Fynn, of Topsham, Devon.

Exbury, Hampshire, the Crosfield challenge cap for six hybrids, including the beautiful white 'Exbury Calstocker'.

The committees have made the following awards to plants:

Mr D. Chapman and Miss C. M. Wells The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Chapman, of West Norwood, and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Wells, of Dulwich, london

Mr T. D. J. Chappell and Miss C. H. Richardson The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. G. D. Chappell, of Bolton, Lancashire, and Claudia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. R. Richardson, of St.

Mr P. J. Coventi and Miss C. L. Mansell The engagement is announced between Peter John, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Coventry, of Aylesbury, and Claire Louise, daughter of Dr P. W. A. Mansell, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs William Strand of Dud. Mrs William Shand, of Dul-wich, London.

Mr E. M. Grant and Miss C. A. George The engagement is announced between Evan, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. M. D. Grant, of Pollokshields, Glasgow, and Carol, eldest daughter of Mr and

Mrs H. George, of Cambridge. Mr A. J. Hancock and Miss E. D. Searls and Miss E. D. Searls
The engagement is announced
from Melbourne, Australia, between Andrew (Sandy), younger
soo of Mr and Mrs J. Arnold
Hancock, of Red Hill South,
and Elizabeth (Daisy), daughter
of Mr and Mrs Robert J. Scarls,

and Miss T.S. Goarlay
The engagement is announced
between Alistan, soo of Mr and
Mrs James Alan Johnston, of Tamsin, daughter of Mr James Gourlay, of Horsenden Manor,

Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Philip Jevons, of Bull Hill House, Chadliogtoo, House, Oxfordshire.

Kings College, Taunton

The Old Aluredian Club of The Old Aluredian Club of Kings College will be holding the London dinner at the Drury Lane Hotel on Friday, May 9, 1986. The special guest will be Mr A. K. Vodden. Tickets, which are £17.00 each, may be obtained from Miss Hélène Plant. Tel: 01-658 9323.

Sacred Heart School The Sacred Heart School, Tunbridge Wells, Summer Term commenced on Monday, Apri commenced on Monday, April 21, and ends on Friday, July 11, 1986. Half Term is from Friday, May 23, to Monday, June 2. The Beechwood ball is, this year, being held at the school on Saturday, May 3. Tickets are available from the school secretary. The new art and scieno huilding will be officially opened at the school open day on Sunday, July 6, 1986.

Royal Grammar School, Guildford The following scholarship awards for the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, have been made:

ITIAIOE:
King's scholarshipe: Stuart J Harvey
(Cranmors). Mark A Sandford
(Pyrford Middle School).
Scholarships: Richard J Cumilingham
(Raleigh Middle School and Royal
Cranmors School). Simon R Laver
(Cranmore). Timothy J McCann
(Cranmore). Timothy J McCann
(Cranmore). Henry J Spillory (Si
Bartholomew's Middle School).
Music awards Barthotomew's Middle School.

Music awards Middle School.

Music awards rahlp: Andrew F
Marvey Constant School and School and School and School and School and Royal
Commoney, Jonathan I Holt (South
Farmham Middle School and Royal
Crammar School, Maithew O
Jolley (South Parnham Middle School
and Royal Grammar School), Timothy
J McCaun (Cranmore) and Maithew J
D Ruddlord (Cranmore)

Birthdays today Dr G. E. Aylmer, 60; Mrs Jane Buchan, MEP, 60; Mr Dicki Davies, 53; Lord Diamond, 79; Dame Isabel Graham Bryce, 84; Mr W. R. Henry, 71; Mr Alfred Lomas, MEP, 58; Lord McIntosh of Harringey, 53; Lord Peart, 72; Lord Saint Brides, 70; Lord Sanderson of Bowden, 53; Sir Frank Turnbull

81; Mr Peter Willes, 73. Wells Cathedral

The Prince of Wales will be present at a Eucharist to mark the completion of work on the west front and high vaults of Wells Cathedral, which will be celebrated on the Cathedral Green oo June 19, 1986. Anyone who contributed to the appeal and who wishes to attend should write for further details by May 8, 1986, to the Cathedral Secretary, West Cloister Offices, Wells, BA5 2PA.

Or merit to stagnedia "Erie Baord", pale and deep pints, also aboves by the Crosses Exita Camerationary, Procurement of the Crosses Exita Camerationary, Procurement of the Crosses Exita Cameration of the Crosses Exitate Cameration by A Exitate Cameration, Button Deveror, Advances Incares, Disto, aboves by Hargaret Jordan, at Continguates, North Hamborston, Arisaness services, November 1974 of the Crosses Cameration of Transfer, Jordan Continues Cameration, of Transfer, Jorgan Crosses Cameratics Cameration, of Transfer, Jorgan Crosses Cameratics Camer

Gold medals have been

awarded to: Edrom Nurseries, of

Coldingham, Berwickshire, which are showing primulas and alpines, including the choice pale yellow Primula aureata; the

pale yellow Primula aureata; the RHS Lily Group, showing frit-illarias; Clive Postles, of Droitwich, Hereford and Worcester, a display of daffo-dils; and Rathowen Daffodils, of Omagh, Co Tyrone, also show-ing these flowers.

The show is onen today from

The show is open today from

Mr M. D. Mackinder Mr M. D. Mackinder and Miss H. E. Williamson The engagement is announced between Malcolm Douglas, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C. A. Mackinder, and Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Williamson, both of Edinburgh.

Mr D. C. J. Murphy and Miss J. E. Hill The engagement is announced between Derek, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. J. Murphy, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, a Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Hill, of Aldwick, West

Mr A. G. Osborne-Young and Mrs S. M. B. Banks The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Squadron Leader and Mrs K. H. Osborne-Young, of Lower Hollin, Pensax, Worcestershire,

and Susie, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. B. Allen and the late Mrs W. R. B. Allen, of West Wittering, Sussex. Mr R. S. Overbury and Mrs L. E. Harris'.

and Mrs L. E. Harris.
The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr Colin Overbury, OBE, of Brussels, and Mrs Dawn Boyd, of Earl Soham, Suffolk, and Lucy, only daughter of Mr Derek Ailen, of Rendham, Suffolk, and the late Mrs Sheila Allen. Captain D. G. O. Skinner

The engagement is announced helween Denzil Skinner, 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, soo of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D. R. Skinner, of School Farm, Heckfield, Basingstoke, and Sarah Louise, younger daughter of the late Mr Edmund Birtwistle and of Mrs Edmund Birtwistle, of Beech Hyde Farm, Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire.

Marriages Mr J. A. de Laszio

and Mrs K. J. Price
The marriage took place on
April 24, of Mr Joho de Laszlo
and Mrs Judy Price, widow of
Lieutenant-Colonel K. J. Price,
DSO, MC.

Mr C. M. McCabe The marriage took place on Friday, April 18, 1986, between Mr Christopher McCabe, of Bickington, south Devon, and Miss Sally Edgecombe, of Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Calls to the Bar. Lincola's Ima

Laner Temple Inner Temple
PACH Phipps, benker: T Wison,
deputy Clerk, Presion magistrater
court: Ec Gindwre, LLB, Southamptoa University, Codege of Wales,
MA. University, Codege of Wales,
Abernstwyth; Sp Swan, LLB, Gueen
Mary College, London, LLB, College,
MAL, Hall Marchester, LLB, College,
MAL, Marchester, LLB, Cofford; AM
Secrand, LLB, Hull University: Se
Utiley, BA, Manchester, Polytectus;
TPL, Chailoner, LLB, University of
Suckingham; MJ Topotski, former
solicitor; Helen M Endre, LLB, Adelaide University, Australia.

Middle Temple Middle Temple
MK Hentour. BSc. banker: PA Sherlock. DML. magistrales' court clerk:
RM Dicker, BA, BCL. Braserose
College, Oxford: NkCD Murphy, LLB.
chariered accountant: RJ Gimer.
LLB. Liverpool University: IL Hughes,
LLB. Nevezalle University: IL Octobstone, BA New College, Oxford: LB.
LLB. Court clerk: Honor MB Destanda.
BA-court clerk: Honor MB Destanda.
BA-court clerk: Honor MB Destanda.
BCL. barrister of Ireland: GO Petty.
BA, industrance manager: Rera My
Field BCL. to Barry from solicitor.
Brady, BCL. barrister of Ireland: PF
Horratty. BCL. barrister of Ireland: PG
Hongkong.

Luncheons Glovers' Compan

Mr Frederick W. Caine, Maste of the Glovers' Company, pre-sided at a luncheon held at Grocers' Hall yesterday. The principal guests were Viscouot Tonypandy and the Rev Lord

English-Speaking Union
Mr Alan Lee Williams and Dr
Geoffrey Williams were the
guest speakers at the EnglishSpeaking Union literary luncheon held yesterday at Dartmouth House. Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, was in the chair and Sir Patrick Dean. deputy president, also spoke. Institute of Energy

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, was the principal guest and speaker at the anoual luncheon of the Institute of Energy held at the inn oo the Park Hotel yesterday. Mr P. C. Warner, president, was in the

Royal Society of Medicine

The 1986 Gold Medal of the Royal Society of Medicine has been awarded to Professor Sir Cyril Clarke.

OBITUARY

PROF DENIS ARNOLD Authority on Renaissance and Baroque music

Professor Denis Arnold, Venetian music, especially BE, FBA, who died suddenly Monteverdi: he spent part of CBE, FBA, who died suddenly every year at his house near in Budapest on April 28, aged 59, while attending a meeting Venice, parsuing his of the International Musicological Society, was the Heath-er Professor of Music in the rable study of Monteverdi (1963) and two editions of a ... Monteverdi Companion (1969 University of Oxford and the author of a number of books, most notably on Venetian and 1985), as well as a Beethoven Companion (1971). music.

He also edited the New Oxford Companion to Music. Born io Sheffield oo December 15, 1926, he studied at the university there and was awarded an MA for a dissertation oo Weelkes before taking up a post as lecturer in music at Queen's University, Belfast, in 1951.

In 1964 he moved to Hull, going from there to Notting-ham University in 1969 as Professor of Music. Here he did much to strengthen and develop the music department, also forming a graduate course oo Baroque music.

Arnold became Heather Professor of Music at Oxford io 1975, where his eoergies found an outlet oot only in lecturing, teaching and writing but also io conducting.

His many official posts and appointments included presidency of the Royal Musical Associatioo from 1979 10 1983, when he was appointed CBE. He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1976.

As a writer, Arnold's princi-pal work was in the field of whom he often collaborated.

lecturer of infectious enthusiasm. His wide knowledge of Baroque music was manifested in his articles and in his teaching where his lively and forcefully held views were cooveyed with a cheerful delight in the subject. His extrovert and amiable

His books include an admi-

But other composers who

were the subjects of mono-

graphs included Marenzio (1965), Giovanni Gabrieli

1974) and Gesualdo (1984).

articles oo these and kindred

composers, and made practi-

cal editions of Gabrieli. He

also edited The New Oxford

Companion to Music which

and harpsichordist, and a

Arnold was a gifted pianist

小准率

appeared in 1983.

He wrote a large number of

nature, and relish of the outrageous, concealed much dedicated professionalism, not least in the administration of a university music department in difficult times.

lo all his work and in his generous hospitality be was given the most loval support by his wife, Elsie, herself a

Uoioo of Architects held its

biennial conference in Britain

in 1961. Goulden was ap-

He controlled its meetings

and auxiliary functions with

exemplary efficiency and tact,

an achievement facilitated by

his extrovert personality and

He contributed in many

pointed director.

bonhomic.

MR GONTRAN GOULDEN

Mr Gontran Goulden, OBE, TD, FRIBA, who died on April 19, at the age of 72, was director of the Building Cen-tre, London, from 1962 to 1974, a time when it was broadening its role from that of an exhibition of materials and equipment to an information and educational body coocerned with all aspects of building. It became a model for

other ways to the administrasimilar institutions overseas. tive side of the architectural and an International Ucion of profession: as secretary of the Building Centres was formed in 1965 with Goulden as its Modern Architectural Research Group, 1950-53, as a president. member of council of the Architectural Association

Gontran Iceton Goulden was born on April 5, 1912, educated at St Edmund's (president 1956-7); as a member of the RIBA council and of School, Canterbury, and studthe Architects Registration ied architecture at London University before joining a Council; and as treasurer from practice.

A dedicated member of the . Union of Architects. Territorial Army, he was commissiooed into the Royal Argovernment committees contillery as early as 1931.

During the Second World War he served in Ceylon, India and the Far East, holddespatches.

After returning to civilian life, first teaching at the Agricultural Association school and then as chief technical officer at the Building Centre, he continued his association

with the TA. He was deputy commander

33 AA Brigade, 1954-58; hoo Colonel 452 HAA Regiment, RA, 1960-61; and hoo Colonel 254 Field Regiment, RA, 1964-65.

cerned with the building industry. He was appointed OBE in 1963. In retirement Goulden

1967-75 of the International

ing senior staff appointments. found a second career as a traveller and writer. He had a fine eye for paintings and buildings and reviewed books oo travel and architecture for The Times with flair and knowledge.

He was a big, fine looking man with a twinkle in his eye, who grew more handsome as he grew older.

He and his wife, Nancye, made a spleodid pair, cultivated and urbane iotellectuals who retained a childlike sense of fun and a lust for life.

After the war, Grove steered

it was named the Radio-

Io 1971 it became a private

DR PATRICK GROVE

Dr Patrick Grove, CBE, the Amersham to refine radium founder and for 40 years the driving force behind the orgahis group on a course of nizatioo that has grown to become Amersham Internavigorous and sustained expantional, a company with a £100 sion, broadening its work into the new field of radio-isomillion turnover, has died. aged 71.

topes. His was the success story of chemical Centre io 1946 and high technology industry. In 1940 he took over an outhouse for eight years was part of the oewly formed United Kingnear Amersham, in Buckingdom Atomic Eoergy hamshire, to make luminous paint for the war effort.

. The business thrived and limited company with Grove went on to manufacture radioactive research tools for industrial and medical uses. Grove's first practical ac-

quaintance with radioactivity was as an assistant in the laboratory of the Radium Institute in London. At the outbreak of war he

spent a short time at the Royal Nsvy Torpedo Establishment at Greenock in Scotland be- and colleges. fore starting the laboratory in

as its managing director. He had already turned his attention abroad; and when he retired in 1979 85 per cent of the company's business was from overseas

Grove, who was created a CBE in 1969, took a keen interest in local affairs; he was chairman of the bench and governor of several schools.

He leaves a widow, Jill

DR MARI NYSWANDER

helped develop methadooe

problems of drug addiction came during the Secood In The Drug Addict as a World War when she was a lieutenant in the US Public the view that addiction should trained in psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

It was during the 1960s, with her husband, Vinceot Dole, that she developed methadone maintenance for the management of herom addiction. An estimated 150,000 heroin users have maintenance programmes.

She was associated with the Beth Israel Medical Centre. where she and her husband instituted trials of methadone in 1964.

Her work during the 1960s.

Dr Mari Nyswander, an the Narcotics Office of the American psychiatrist who East Harlem Protestant Parish, was profiled in The New treatment for heroio addic-tioo, died on April 20, aged 67. later published as a book, A Her introduction to the Doctor Among the Addicts, by Nat Hentoff.

Health Service. Later she be approached as a medical nmblem.

Mr Hugh Hough, a Pulitzer prize winner and veteran reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, has died, aged 62.

Hough was a reporter and rewrite editor for the Chicago Sun-Times for 34 years and is since eotered methadone remembered as the quintessential newspaperman.

He served in the Second World War with the United States Air Force as a radical operator/gunner. flying 35 missions over Europe.

He is survived by his wife, in a store-front clinic set up by Ellen, and four children.

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THE TIMES

ouncements can be received be shore between 9,00am and Announcements can we receive up telephone between 9,00am and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00am and 12 noon, (a) 481 4800 Garl, For publication the following day phone by 1,30pm. PURTHCOMMS MARMAGES, WEDNINGS cite on Court and Social Page 28 a line + 15% VAZ.

Court and announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-822 5363 (after 10.30am), or send to t, punington Street, Leaden Et.

He that wallerth with wise men shall be wise but a companion of looks shall be destroyed. Procerbs 13, 20

RIRTHS ALLEN - On April 28th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Meg thee Davis) and David. a son Gregory Raymond. a brother for Maria. BOWEN - On 26th April at the West London, to Paul and Catharine, (née Thomas) James, a brother for Oliver, 90WFBMS on April 25th in Hong Kong to Claudia (nee Mo) and Philip, a son.

CARD - On April 25th at The Royal Bocks Hospital to Smoon and Mary. a son Otiver Henry William. a brother for Thomas and Katy.

COOPER - On April 25rd in Washington U.S.A.. to Caroline the Kempster? and Cortez, a daughter. Isabella. a sister for Rebecca. DUCKETT - On 25th April 1986 to Dagny and John. a son George. a brother for James. GORE-RANDALL - On 19th April to Alison (née While) and Philip. a son. William Philip Armstrong.

McCORMACK - On April 27th lo Deirdre Inte Igoe) and Rory, a daughter, Marve, MCRESCOL-CORLEY on 26th April at PALAMET - on Friday April 25th to Pamela (nee Burgess) and David, a son, Benjamin Jack, a brother for PATTERSON - On 28th April 1986, to Kim (nee Buswell) and Mike, a son. las Simon, a brother for James.

RAYMOND on 19th April to Carol (née Harwood) and Anthony a son James Anthony Hewett. Scielister - On 28th April 1986 at The Portland Hospital, London to Emma (nee Codrington) and Peter. a datebur Mannah SCHUSTER on April 28th at Portland Hospital, to Emma Inte Codrington) and Peter, a daughter Hannah Francis.

OUTHWOOD on 26th April, 1986 st Roctulord Hospital, to Janot (née Baynesi and Nigel, a daughter, Emma Louise.

TETTEMBORN - On 25th of April 1986, to Sue and Richard, a son. Mark Richard. Mark Richard.

UNDERWOOD on April 25th , at Si
Lukes Hospital, Guildford, to Gillian
(Nee Beverly) and Roger, a daughter
Katherine Megan Georgina, a sister

for Raffles
WATKRIS - On the 26th of April at
Kingston Hospital to Jamet (nee Hunt) and Nigel, a daughter Tera Fellcity-WILKINSON on 27th April at SI Bartholomews Hospital, London to Christine (nee Lewis) and Greg. a son Adam Marcus WILLIAMS-JONES - At Inswich on April 27th 1986, a son Mark David to Pamela (nee Naut) and David, a brother for Sarah. ol. a daughter Tera Felicity

MARRIAGES

MARSHALL:RIDDY on April 26th. 1986. at SI Pauls Church. Knightsbridge, Nicholas J C Marshall to Stephanie A Riddy.

DEATHS ANDERSON - Mary Ann on 28th April peacefully in Albany, Western Australia. Beloved wife of the late Jock, loved and devoted mother and grandintuser.

ARNOLD - On April 28th, suddenly in
Budapest, Denis Arnold, FBA Healther Professor of Music in the
University of Oxford. The Cremation

will take place to Hungary.

BARNASY - Ellen passed away on 26th April 1986 at Foxby Hill Nursing Home. Cainsborough, widow of the late William Royle Barnaby. formerty of Waitham Place. Waitham also of Minster Yard. Lincoln. Funeral service Scunthorpe Crematorium on Friday 2nd May at 1.30pm. Enquiries to Co-op Funeral Department. North Street. Cainsborough. Tel: 0427 2131.

BLUCK - Else Olga, adored wife of vill take place to Hu

Gainsborough, Tel: 0427 2131.

BLUCK - Else Olga, adored wife of Robert Cariton and beloved mother of Judith. Passed away on Wednesday evening April 23rd 1986. She will never leave our hearts and thoughts. Church service at St. Laurence. Hawkinst on Friday May 2nd at 1.00 pm. lollowed by cremation at Tunbridge Wells. Plants or rose bushes to C. Waterhouse & Sons. High Street. Burwash. East Sussex Tel: (0435) 882219.

EASTON - On 28th April. after a brave

Sons. High Street, Burwash. East Sussex Tel: (0435) 882219.

EASTOM - On 28th April, after a brave struggle. Botble Cecile (nee Toeman), beloved wile of Peler and adored mother of Lynne, Nicola and Antony. Cremation at Hoop Lane Cemetery. NW11. Friday 2nd May at 11.50 am.

ELLIS - on April 27th, Kathleen Mary. peacefully at her home to Hoylake. Much loved mother of Rosmarie and David (deceased), sister of Dorrie. Service today 12.15 pm at 5th Hideburgh's Church. Hoylake followed by cremation at Landican. Enquiries Quins Funeral Service. Hoylake. 051 632 2205.

ELLMANN - Dr. J. Ellman passed away Peacefully. Funeral at West London Crematorium, Kensal Green. WIO on 1st May 1986 at 1.00pm.

WIG on 15 May 1980 at 1.00pm.

EMBEY on April 20th, 1996, peacefulty at his horse. Ronald Noet. of Newbridge Farm, Flyford. Flavet. Will be sadly missed by all his family, friends and neighbours. Funeral service at Worcester Crematorium. on Thursday May 1st at 11.00 mm. Family flowers only. to Edwin Hill Funeral Director, Pershore. Donations if desired, to the St. Richard's Hospice or The Marie Curie Fund. Co of Barciary Bank. Pershore.

FORSSAMBER • On 27th April suddenly and peacefully at The Royal Surrey County Hospital. Denis aged 71. formethy of Gerrards Cross. Bucks. father of Andrew and Christian and grandfather of Suzy. Crematorium. Amerisham on Friday and May at 12 appears. 2nd May at 12 noon.

EARDNER - On April 28th 1986-Catherine Windred 'Winnie' une Baker), peacefully at home, beloved wife of Eric for 47 years, mother of Angela, Priscilia and Andrew and grandmother of Anya and James. Filmeral at Finchiey Methodist Church, London NS on Tuesday May 6th at 2.00pm. Family Rowers only, but donations may be sent to Save The Children Fund (Barnet & Finchiey Branch) 94 Finchley Branch) 94
Northumbertand Road, New Barnet

CHEMER - On April 26th 1986 in GREAMER - On April 2001 1996 in Insebruck, Austria, Hernama Greeiner aged 66, founder of SOS Children's Villages, Mourned by thousands, No flowers, Ensuiries and donations to SOS Children's Villages, 32 Bridge Street, Cambridge CB2 1UJ Tel: 0223 ASSEQ Cambringe Case 163 141.

65569.

GORDON CLARK - On April 28th peacefully at Honeywood House. Rowhook, Gwen, widow of Michael in her 91st year. Funaral stitute. Service of thanksgiving at Nickieham church on Monday. June 16th at 2.30pm. Donallons if desired to the Royal Hospital and Home for incursibles, West Hill. Politery. IELL - On April 24th, peacefully to hospital. Jean. very much loved wife for over 50 years of Tim (Tom) mother of Tony (Watson) and Dollas (Paget). Cremation private.

MARVEY On April 26th. Margarita (Madge) (née Cardew-Smith), Much loved by her late husband. Cyril, her son, David, and her family and friends. Funeral at 11 am on Satur-day May 3rd at West London Crematorium, Harrow Road. Kensal

Road. Senford. Tel (0323) 993899.
ROSKINS - On April 27th 1986, peacefully after a long timess. Jeannie
Fettes Hoskins, aged 77 years, dearly
beloved wife of Percy Hoskins C.B.E.
Service at the Downs Crematorium,
Bear Road. Brighton. on Friday May
2nd at 4pm. Family flowers only, but
donations if desired to the Saints and
Sinners. Carper Research Fred. 40.

2nd at 4pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the Saints and Sunners. Cancer Research Fund. 40 Queen Anne's St. London W1.

LAMBTON - On 28th April peacefully in her sleep at Aldeburgh. Mary Olivia. widow of Hedworth. Funeral 2.00pm at Benhall Church. Tuesday 6th May.

LELLY - on 26th April. peacefully at Mount Alvernia Hospital. Rosensary Millicent (Tomb: dearly loved wife of Michael and beloved mother of Nigel. Funeral private. Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Mary's Church. Worplesdon at 11 am on Saturday 24th May. if desired, donations to The Imperial Cancer Research Fand.

LOASEY - Peter George D.S.C., Cap-

Research Fand.

LOASEY - Peter George D.S.C., Captain Roya Navy. Suddenly on April 25th 1986 beloved husband of Rosemary Margaret. Dear father of Penelone and son-in-law Christopher. A much loved Grandpa of Martha. Funeral service at Saxmundham Parish Church on Friday May 2nd at 2.00cm followed by private cremation. Family Bowers only. If desired donations for the St. Elizabeth Hospice Appeal, c/o Tony Brown. The Funeral Pariour.

Saxmundham, Suffolk.

LOVE On April 26th 1986. Studdenty to hospital, Bessie (Hawler) aged 87. Be-loved mother of Patricia and grandmother of Edword and Han-nah. Funeral Service private. nah. Funeral Service private.

MOLE - On April 25th. peacefully after a long litness. Nancy (Nim) Mole. much loved aunt of Philip. Mary. and Sheila. and dearly loved nanny to the Robertson family for 55 years. Funeral service at St. Bartholomew's Church. Haslencer. on Friday May 2nd al 3.30 pm. followed by cremation. Family flowers only sleese. Donations if desired to The Macmillan Unit. King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. West Sussex.

MINITULFIELD, John, peacefully on April 25th, surrounded by his family, Jill. Jonathan, Hugh, William and Alex, Private Cremation. Thanksplving service will be held at Ali Salnis Church, Odiham, on Friday May 23rd at 3.30pm. Donations if wished to any charity.

if wishes to any charty.

Microbi.LS on 27th April 1986, susidenly but pracefully at home, Muriel Ellen Nicholis retired H.M.L. aged 81 years. Much loved by her brother, relatives and friends. Funeral service at Kingston-upon-Thames crematorium on Friday 2nd May at 4 p.m. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to The Childrens Society sired to The Childrens Society

PENFULD - Ernest Williams, On 27th April 1986, suddenly at the Chelimatord & Essex Hospital, Devoted husband to Valerie and fouling father to Joanna, Emma, Mark and Max. Late of Chubb Alarms. Cremation at Chelmsford Crematorium on Friday 2nd May at 10.45am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The Music Foundations Appeal of the Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, London NWI SHT.

PETERS - On April 26th 1986 Nancy of Camilegs Court. Pulham. Dorchester. Iale of Merstham and Reigale Health, beloved sister, aunt and great auni Family flowers only. Donations to Help The Aged. SMITH - On April 26th 1986
peacefully Doris Irene (Mary) aged
83. Iwidow of the late Harry T.
Smith) of Fir Tree Road.
Loatherhead. Private cremation.

ROSIER - On April 25th, peacefully. Eveline Joan (nee Russell) aged 77, widow of Bonald, formerty of Upper Prestwood, Chartwood, Fumeral Ser-vice at St. Margaret's, Isfield, Sussex at 2.30 p.m. on Friday May 2nd. Family flowers only, Donations if de-sired to Cancer Relief, c. ocooper & Son Funeral Service, Rose Cottage New Town, Uckfield 3763 and Lew es 475557.

es 475567.

SYNES - On Monday April 28th peacefully in his sleep after a long illness Geoffrey, aged 72. of Rangers Lodge Cottage, Lawrstock, Salisbury. Funeral at Salisbury. Crematorium on Friday 2nd May at 1.30pm. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Paridmons Disease Society, c. of D.K. Shergold. 159/161 Fisherion St. Salisbury. WEST on 27th April 1996 John aced

donations. If desired, to Paridinonal Disease Society, c/o D.K. Shergold. 159/161 Fisherion SL. Salisbury. WEST on 27th April 1986 John aged 80 years of Broadwindsor House. Beminister. Dorset. Peacefully after a long illness. Borne with mooraplaining courage, late of the Colonial Agricultural Service. West Africa. Dearly loved Husband for 33 years of Frederica Greddiel. Hee Holders and for long Stepather of Hugh. Jean and Katharine Gregor. Cremation at Yeovil on Friday 2nd May at Spat. Either. donations to Gardeners Royal Benevoleot Society. 48 Westminster Palace Gardens, Loudon, or if preferred. Garden Flowers to A.J. Wakely & Sons. Hermitage Street. Crookham. Someriet.

Walthy & Sons. Hermitage Street. Crookham. Someriet.
WHETTAMER - Christina Alice aged 85 peacefully at home. on 26th April after a long and painful illness. Funeral Service will take place at Breakspear Crematorium, Russin, on Tuesday 6th May at 11 am. Family flowers only, if desired. donations to Cancer Research c/o Mr E.A. Whittaker. 43 Rodney Gardens. Eastcole. Pinneral Service will take place at Breakspear Crematorium, Russin, on Tuesday 6th May at 11 am. Family flowers only, if desired. donations to Cancer Research c/o Mr E.A. Whittaker. 43 Rodney Gardens. Eastcole. Pinneral Service at 12 Rodney Gardens. Eastcole. Pinneral Williams of Health Fred End Road. Eastcole. Middx. Tel: OI-866 O688.

WILLIAMSON On April 25rd peacefully at the Victoria Hospital Lewes. On Friday May 2nd at 2 50 pm. No flower splease, donations if desired to the Victoria Hospital League of Friends. WILLIAMS Emily Marquerite on 27 April 1986 at The Firs Nursing Home Taunton. Somerset. Med 95. Formally of Rose Cottage. Sampford Arundel. Wellington. Somerset. Mid-ow of Capl. Stephen Williams of Sandfield. Sampford Arundel. Williams of Sandfield. Sampford Arundel. On Priday Bar at The Holy Cress Church Sampford Arundel. Williams of Puneral at Taunton Dene Crenastorium. Donations if desired for Holy Cremation at Taunton Dene Crenastorium. Econ. Puneral Directors. Sampford

A Sons Funeral Directors, Samptoro
Arundel.
WINICKWORTH - On April 28th after a
long illness horne with great courage
John Peter Winckworth. a Past
Master of the Mercers Company,
formerly a Church Commissioner
and Senior Partner of Winckworth &.
Pemberton of Westminster. Requiem
Mass at St. Saviour's, Eastbourne, on
Tuesday 6th May at 12.00 noon.
Sollower by cremation at Eastbourne
Crematorium. All enquiries to
Messrs. Haine & Son. 19 South
Street. Eastbourne. Eastbourne
27801. Arrangements for a memorial
service to be announced later.

MEMORIAL SERVICES CASH - A Service of Thanksgiving for the tite of ROBERT WALKER GASH will be held at the Church of St. Laurence-in-Reading on Thursday. 8th May 1986 at 2.30pm.

8th May 1966 at 2.30mm.

JOLLY - Service of thanksgiving for the life of Hugh Jothy, will be held at All Souls Church, Langham Place, at 1pm on the 14th of May.

MACRIDGE - A Memorial service for David Henry Macindoe will be held at Elon College Chapel at 2.45pm on Friday 9th May.

PARSHALL - Horace Field, T.D. A memorial service for Horace Parshall. morial service for Horace Parshall, sometime Chancellor of the order of SI John and Master of the Merchant Taylors Livery Company, will be held in the Grand Priory Church of SI John, St John's Square, London.

EC1. at noon, on Thursday 22nd of MINTE Tom. A Memorial Service for will to loth. A Memorial Service for Mr Tom Whyle, who passed away on 26th March in Huston. Texas. Will be held at the West London Synagogue. Upper Barciay Street. London W1. On Wednesday. 7th May at 5.30pm.

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future.

figure for some of the time. That is a little unfair on

Roland Price, who acts intelli-

gently and sympathetically, and dances with vigour. He is

has the measure of the role.

women's roles.

Leanne Benjamin

mystery and command. Sam-

ira Saidi, in much the biggest

only by her striking beauty but

and timing

عِلَدُ اصد الماصل

The Snow Queen

There are oot many three-act even feel the cold.

ballets where the male dancing
takes precedence, but David
Bintley's new Snow Queen is Bartlett's designs, simple but
one. The pattern is set in the giving definition to each

prologue, where malevolent scene, and by the emphasis in creatures caper threateningly Bintley's choreography on before their cruel mistress, the character-dancing. That al-Snow Queen makes her aplows him to show off the pearance, and among her atstrength of Sadler's Wells tendants the three sinister Royal Ballet's men, oot least white mobiles depend to the pearance of the pearan

white wolves, danced by men, in an ingeniously bectic seare more prominent than her snow-maidens.

The ballet's plot, as Bintley Michael O'Hare, in a long, explained on this page last difficult and funny solo with a week, is close to that of Let bottle, largely ran away with Balser de la fee. In fact, the bonours for dancing at Moo-

plot proves better constructed day night's première, with

and stronger in its drama. On notable performances also the other hand, although from Graham Lustig as a

Bramwell Tovey has written a white-haired dwarf, capri-

good, rhythmically-support-ciously evil, and the three

ive, colourful, atmospheric wolves led by Petter Jac-

score based on themes by obsson.

One unfortunate result was actually the equals of Stravinthat the ostensible hero, Kay, sky and Tchaikovsky. At its seemed by contrast a pallid

Opera

Tosca

comparison.

Covent Garden

Hippodrome,

Birmingham

best, the score is striking; for instance, the interlude after

the prologue, in which you not

only hear fragments of the shattered mirror falling, and

the bowling wolves, but you

So now Emphasis on the character the dust can lie

Riots, massacres and streams of pitiful refagees filled the screen at regular intervals over the last three days of Lord Mountbatten: The Last Vice-

The series had the vadisadvantage of coming to the screen at the rear of a procession of fabulous epics about the twilight of the British Raj It was hard not to notice that it lacked the dignity of Gandhi, the scope of A Passage to India, the gutsy vulgarity of The Far Pavilions or the Crown. It also lacked a viable dramatic structure, so that piles of bloodstained corpses and rioting mobs were called for so often that the sights

The first problem was histo ry, in which events seldom arranged themselves into the kind of heart-stopping, sus-penseful progression that keeps an audience viewing for hours on end. The sec problem was evidently sentiment; the Mountbattens are to this day dearly-loved figures but it was hard to project the qualities which aroused public

The script often gave the impression of having been assembled from undigested fragments of military memoirs, and the dialogue flowed most freely when Anchinleck waved a pointer over a map. Any emotional dimension the drama could have achieved was nullified by this clipped. factually-orientated mode. The series was unable to st the personalities of Mountbatten and his wife Edwina in any meaningful way. Nicol Williamson in the title role had an appropriate Cruel Sea accent and an upper lip so stiff it was unable to animate the wooden dialogue. The most successful characardson's Nehru, which was achieved at the cost of giving an imposing newsreel figure rather too much plasticity.

The awkward question of the relationship between Lady Mountbatten and the Indian leader was treated with besitancy and embarrassment rather than delicacy, and one had the impression that the scriptwriter would have been happier to duck this issue

In all, this six-hour minisubject and has effectively ensured that the dust of this era will not be disturbed again for some years - when, perhaps, the lengthening perspec-tive of history will render it easier to portray with success.

Celia Brayfield







SEVEN "TOE-TAPPING GOOD!".... OPENS 8th MAY Prince of

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as Scarpia, Giuseppe Giacomini in his first Covent Garden Cavaradossi and, above all, the Soviet soprano Natalia Troitskaya, making her British débnt. They take the opera and its production both unashamed archetypes - entirely on its own terms, and in doing so are delighting an eager, cross-legged auditorium audience in this week of the annual Covent Gardeo Proms.

own way fruit for future reminiscent



Superb control and timing: Natalia Troitskaya with Ginseppe Giacomini

That team is Ingvar Wixell, returning Troitskaya sets the scale, creating a silhouette of melodrama whose every shifting profile is as bypnotic to watch as a silent movie. One is left, as if after staring into a bright light for too long, with a sequence of indelibly ingrained images: the fist quivering at the canvas in Act I as the other hand withdraws, trembling, from Scarpia; the outstretched candlebearing arms; the lurching first step to the parapet. The voice, a pulsating.

other in this dense, totally unhistrionic tenor just as dignity tempers ardour in this Cavaradossi With newly invigorated staging by Wilfred Judd, the evening, under a

chest-orientated Eastern European so-

prano. flesbes out this Tusca's pride.

volatility and dignity with suberb control

That timing comes into its own in the central act. Wixell, who has been

preparing with wonderfully understated

nsinuation a crescendo of presence up to

this point, creates with Troitskaya a

physical tension greater than any I have

sensed here before. It is to Giacomini's

credit that, despite a sbort patch of vocal

as well as physical torment at this point,

be was able to equal it in Act III.

Elegance and eloquence reinforce each

different baton, could just have turned over from good to great. Michael Schoowandt creates a welcome transparancy of text and texture, but offers conducting of the short-term, sectional school, observing myopically for too much of the time and tending to breathe alongside rather than with and through his singers and his composer.

Hilary Finch

John Cox (below), whose first production of The Marriage of Figaro opens in Glasgow this evening, believes in approaching an opera from its end, searching out the ultimate meaning he finds there: interview by Richard Morrison

In the luxuriant gardens of the mind

It was only recently that John Cox realized the significance of April 30, the date his new production of The Marriage of Figaro for Scottish Opera opens at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow. "I was sitting in bed reading Hildesheimer's Mozart biography. It was late, but I had an inch of whisky left in my glass so I started flicking through the chronology of works. Then I saw it: 1786, May 1, première of Le nozze di Figaro'. I nearly leapt out of bed. To have come that close to the bicentenary by accident! I know it's going to mean a lot to the cast, and I'm sure the first-night party will take us well into May I." It seems improbable that a

director with Cox's long-standing Glyndebourne con-nections should be staging his first Figaro at the age of 50. But, as he points out, his Glyndebourne "apprentice-ship" coincided with Carl Ebert's celebrated production, which Cox assisted on. "It was such a wonderful production that I think the general feeling at Glyndebourne was that Figaro should not be attempted again until something com-parable could be achieved. It was out of the repertoire for ages." Then, during Cox's time as Glyndebourne's direc-

should do the complete cycle of Da Ponte/Mozart operas. Cox is not unhappy, however, about coming to Figaro comparatively late. "It is one of the great masterpieces of the human spirit, and as such must be daunting. It was part of my five-year plan for Scottish Opera when I came here as general administrator in 1982, and I feel I am more ready for it oow than I was oo

tor of productions (1971-82),

it was decided that Peter Hall

Most theatre directors look for a "way in" to a work, but Cox starts by looking for the way out: he thinks the ending through first. "I did a sequence of operas with prob-lem endiogs. Ariadne auf Naxos being the most notorious. You could re-title it Waiting for Bacchus', but what the bell do you do when he gets there? So it became a last scene, to make the ending 'mean' what the rest is leading

"In Figaro the ending is also the most sublime passage: the forgiveness, and the following

DAVID ROBERTS R.A. THE HOLY LAND PRINTS IN ORIGINAL COLOUR The Connoisseur Gallery 14/15 Halkin Arcade London SW1X 8JT

Tel: 01-245 6431



breathe while it is being sung. I asked myself: why is this taking place in a garden?" The question has led Cox to first Susanna, bowever magical ber Countess may have been. Curiously, a similar situation arose with Jonathan explore the eighteenth cen-Summers. 1 know Covent tury's fascination with gardens, both in the literal, Garden cast him as Figaro, but when I saw birn doing Onegin for Opera North I knew at borticultural sense and as apt symbols for the Enlightenonce that here was our ment concern with the balance between Reason and Nature.

"It soon became clear to me that this opera's amazing tangle can only be resolved in a garden. All the man-made artifices, the complications, the carefully-structured intimacies and intrigues: in the garden it suddenly all comes out clearly. So what we try to project is the idea that when we are in emotional trouble we should consult nature." But what about the Count's

extra-marital ambitions; surely he is already following his owo "nature"? Cox elabo-rates: "The point about the Count is that he is following oature in the wrong way; be is playing the beast. Figaro is a statement of faith in the perfectability of human relationships. You can have wonderful harmony, but only if you get the balance right, if you don't distort it by greed or

The designer, John Byrne, is a painter, playwright and di-rector io his own right. "He's an astonishing polymath", says Cox, "and the most arresting things about his stage babit for me to start with the last scene, to make the ending are not just costume designs, down to the smallest detail." determined that all the opera's where the characters stand there in broad moonlight, and don't want to wreck the production. That is design and

they are character-studies Both director and designer are concealments and disguises should be convincing. "I have seen too many Figaros lately the only reason they don't see each other is because they

direction cop-out." Being the company's artistic director, says Cox, usually ensures he gets the singers he Conductor X allowed it'. Well, the fact is that Conductor X simply was not around to do anything about it." Cox himself has generally avoided "producer's opera". He is concerned, however,

that the increasing need for opera companies to seek private sponsorship to mount new productions will discourage innovative stagings. "For example, we have just had a sponsorship offer at Scottish Opera, a substantial five-figure sum which we could certainly use. But it came with the proviso that 'in view of recent production trends' the offer would be contingent on the sponsor being involved from the earliest stages in the artistic progress of the project. I cannot even say that is wrong. But I cannot help remembering a phrase that was used to me in Houston ten years ago, when I was doing Rosenkavalier. Before we went into rehearsal I was told 'you must get concept clearance'. Now, if 'concept clearance' is going to be the name of the game, we must all assess our positions care-Cox moves on to a favourite fully.

After tranquil Glyndebourne, Cox joined Scottish Opera ai a traumatic time. Nevertheless he does not re-gret the move. "At Glynde-bourne I directed very much with the audience in mind. If I hadn't I probably would not have had a career. I don't condemn the Glyndebourne audience out of band, as many do. But opera is really an urban art form, and I find it more meaningful to work in a big city with a broad spectrum of people as your target. Then there is the educational aspect of Scottish Opera, the pioneering work sending out those piano-accompanied Toscas, peeled to the bare essentials. to small fishing communities on the east coast where the passion of it comes over "Sometimes you hear the amazingly directly. That gives comment: 'I don't know why

nower. She carries off her long solos and the difficult duet at the end with confident skill. The Snow Queen is a lnng ballet, but it does not feel unduly protracted. Hnw well

by finding an inward stillness that conveys the character's

confidence in her supernatural

best when being wicked, and also, crucially, in the ballet's final scene with its mixture of pathos, courage and doom. This is a performance which its dance interest will sustain one can expect to grow once he repeated viewings and varied Biotley has given the ballet, contrary to Hans Andersen's interpretations remains to be seen. What is clear at first sight is that it offers an evening of exciting entertainstory, a tragic ending. Gerda's devotion in following Kay to the Snow Queen's palace still serves to melt his heart, but it ment, not least by such tricks as the shattered mirror, the sudden apparition of a giant is too late: his fare is already carnival figure and the use at one point of a tiny puppet. sealed. That makes, in the theatre, a more definite climax. It also reflects the relative strength of the two main

It suits this company well too, offering minor roles that are done with great zest, by Anita Landa and Desmond Gerda a quiet tenacity, but she Kelly as Gerda's parents and cannot find much more in the by several players in the carnival scene. There is also a part, while the title role offers an opportunity for a sense of chance for the women in the final episode to redress the balance of power, which they role she has yet played, justi-fies Bintley's choice of her not take with joyous enthusiasm.

John Percival



Roland Price, acting intelligently and sympathetically, with Samira Saidi, confident in the Snow Queen's supernatural powers, thoroughly justifying selection for her biggest role yet

Theatre

Ballroom Stratford East

London theatre-goers have seen little of Wales in recent years, but to judge from this piece by Robert Pugh nothing much has changed since the time of the Thomases, Dylan and Gwyn.

Glamorgan in the Eighties still comes over as a stifling community of twitching netcurtains and poisonous gossip. where people get married to punish each other for life and the only satisfactions are those of domestic martyrdom and

Mr Pugh examines several stunted lives in the course of a long evening but his main story is that of Mary, who discovers that her husband Dick bas been sneaking off every Monday for an evening's dancing. At this appalling act of disloyalty she arms herself with a bammer and hides in the back of his van, emerging like an avenging fury on the Top Rank floor, castion spanner into his tango.

Long before we get to this climax, any bope of comedy has long since evaporated. In tone, the piece amounts to a fatal combination of Strindberg and small-town gossip. It opens with the sight of Dick and his mates at work,

sanding down service lockers at an RAF base and swapping small talk about people we have not met, and rough male borseplay that discourages further acquaintance with the company on view.

When the action begins closing in, it is to follow the separate miseries of the or-phaned Bob, who gives up university for an ostracized unmarried mother, Ellis. whose wife goes down with cancer, and Mary's old mother who sits at bome complaining that nobody comes near her while hurling abuse at anyone who sets foot over her threshold.

Mr Pugh is an actor and a performed author, and the only explanation that I can find for this less than professional piece of work is that it arises from some violently painful experience. Some of the scenes are genuinely painful, particularly when Mary and Dick try to patch up their marriage, only to enter a narrowing spiral of ever-morebitter rows.

But one is soon rendered punch-drunk by these. You know too well what is coming and the characters simply lurch from exhausted endearments to renewed aggression with no intervening stages between the two extremes.It is so obvious that the only hope these people have is to beat it out of Glamorgan on the next train, that there is small interest in waiting to see how

they will next draw blood. The dance-floor scenes (extremely well accompanied by Colin Snell and Andrew Bush) are much the most stageworthy of Jonathan Martin's indecisive production. Philip Mador and June Watson work hard and to small effect as the wretched partners.

WEDRESDAY 30th APRIL AT 8 PM. DISPECTION FROM 6 PM.

Irving Wardle

Concert

BBCSO/Baudo Festival Hall

Despite everything. Berlioz's Romeo et Juliette works as a symphony, "Everything" includes the composer's confusinstrumental - on the play's

To these Berlioz added a falling hopelessly in love delicate horn-playing with an actress he saw playing

essential themes.

cal chanting of the story by the chorus at the outset is in Singers' sophisticated shading of phrases here. The sixth movement follows too closely every machination of Garfor it to work iodependently. and the finale seems to con- struck a rich vein of ardent path of righteousness a little the tongue-twisting descrip-

"big tune". outweigh all that and, al-

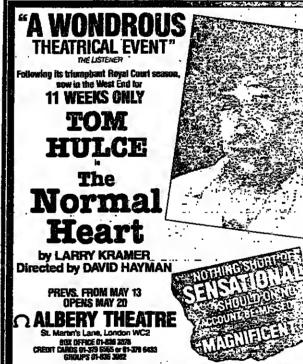
was inclined to be one-paced tthe celebrated Scene d'amour sounded particularly prosaic, at least initially), the amply demonstrated many of the score's riches.

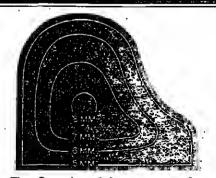
The gradual superimposition of the party music on to Romeo's forlorn unison-vioing amalgamation of two Romeo's fortorn unison-vio-different endings (Garrick's lin melody in the second and rather unfashionably for movement was carefully Berlioz's day, Shakespeare's) weighted, and the iiddles manand his hybrid seven-move, aged the tricky dance tune ment construction: a medita- neatly. One can imagine more tion - part narrative, mostly prestissimo interpretations of the "Oueen Mab" scherzo, but the steady tempo allowed Baudo time to nurture a ravishing, diaphanous texture. characteristic personal slant marked by some especially

The BBC Singers saved The symphony has weak- their warmest tone for the nesses. The quasi-ecclesiastithrenodic fugue of the fifth
movement. Earlier the male chorus bad turned their backs theory a good idea that simply on the audience: it looked like does not excite the ear sufficiently, despite the BBC to the Festival Hall organ, but it created the right "offstage" effect of party revellers.

The soloists have few notes, but they are vital. Sarah rick's "improved" death scene Walker, hymning the orangeblossoms and Sbakespeare. vert the warring families to the legato: Kim Begley negotiated too easily before summoning tion of Mab confidently; and the bombastic triplets of its Jules Bastin brought autheoric Gallic fervour to Friar Lau-But the workings of genius rence's plea for reconciliation.

though Serge Baudo's reading Richard Morrison





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PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE ENTIRE INVENTORY OF

PERSIAN CARPET TRADING CO. LTD. (SINCE 1954) Prior to foreclosure, city merchant bankers have suspended trading and instructed auctioneers to clear all stocks in sections until totally disposed of.

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THE HOLIDAY 1919 HOTEL, CHELSEA, 17 SLOANE ST., SW1

hobby-horse: the conductor's

contribution to a production.

He admires György Fischer

for involving himself in Figuro rehearsals from the outset, but feels this is becom-

ingly increasingly rare. "I have had a string of productions

recently where, for whatever

reason, the conductor has been distinguished by his ab-

sence from many stage re-

hearsals. That can't be good;

you have got to collaborate. And occasionally one does get

bitter. After all, we directors

cannot usually just buzz off and do £2.000 worth of work

in three hours, and buzz back

Moreover, Cox believes this

may account in part for the rise of what has become

known as "producer's opera".

FOR CONVENIENCE

Terror gang' In gushing praise of fountains killed Briton, Israelis say

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

here that they had arrested "a terror gang" yesterday who had confessed to the murder of an English tourist in East Jerusalem last Sunday and to three other shooting incidents in the city since the beginning of March.

magistrate the names of those arrested were not released and police refused to say how many were involved. They claimed, however, that the gang were members of the Abu Moussa extremist faction of Fatah, the military wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Apart from shooting Mr Brian Appleby outside the Garden Tomh, the gang is said to have killed a Jewish busioesswoman, Mrs Zehava Ben- panic. Ovadia, in her office only 150 vards from the scene of last weekend's murder. Both victims were killed by the same travelling they are handing .22 pistol fired from close Gadaffi and other terrorists

Israeli security police said involved a Wesl German tourist, wounded as she walked into a conveot in the Via Dolorosa, and an American Jew who was grazed by a bullet fired at him after he had prayed at the Western Wall.

The shootings are thought to be at least partly responsi-On orders of the examining ble for a reported 40 per cent drop in American tourism to Jerusalem since the start of this year and it is feared that the killing of Mr Appleby will lead to many cancellations by British visitors. Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mey-

or of Jerusalem, has decided 10 write personally to his many celebrity acquaintances around the world to ask them 10 visit Jerusalem 10 show there is no danger in travelling to Israel and no reason to

East Jerusalem, he says, i safer than Central Park to New York. If people stop range into the side of the head. their victory on a silver. The other two shootings platter," he said.

incident, the statement

radiation situation at the

Chernobyl power station and

the adjacent territory is being

Senior Western diplomats in contact with their nationals

in the Ukranian capital of

Kiev reported last night that

the Soviet authorities had

with the city told The Times:

We know that an evacuation

has been under way from the

immediate vicinity of the plant, but we do not know how

monitored continuously.

Russians end blackout on nuclear leak news mounting international con-

Continued from page t of the areas of the fourth cern at the delay in disclosing power-generating unit and re- details of the grave nuclear sulted in the destruction of part of the structural elements concluded:"The state of the of the building housing the reactor, its damage and a certain leak of radioactive power generating units have been shut down, they are in order and io the operational

The Council of Mioisters, one of whose deputy chair-men, Mr Boris Shcherbin, is in zone around the stricken nucharge of the hastily-estab- clear plant and evacuated lished investigatory commis- large numbers of citizens sion, stated that "priority One diplomat in contact measures" were now being taken to deal with the effects

of the accident. The television news bulletin contained no film to show Soviel viewers what these may

In an attempt to allay have been taken."



A society was formed yesterday to demand more fountains may unseat the plastic gnome (Hugh Clayton writes). It also mants neglected fountains to really our job", she said. be scrubbed and made to work The Fountain Society

properly.

"I have been batty nbowt fountains for more years than l can remember", Mrs Thelma Seear, founder of The Founbrainchild of a single enthusiast. It is affiliated to the Civic Trust and its patron is the Prince of Wales. Committee water from the famous foun-members include Mr Illtyd tains in Trafalgar Square, and Dexter, n Crown Estates bigher.

Mrs Seear emphasized that statuary that produced only a the society was interested only feeble dribble of water was no in the type of fountain that use. "You can have a fantastic many people have been in-volved in it or where they could grace a large public area fountain, and it can be grotty such as a park or shopping in no time if the dreaded algae

Lane, Heston, Middlesex, 2.45. Prince Michael of Kent de-

Work by the Eastbourne Photographic Society: Towner Art Gallery. Eastbourne; Mon to Sai 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends May

26).
Paintings, drawings by Peter Samuelson and 19th century tribal Turkish Yuruk carpets. Niccol Centre, Brewery Court. Circucester, Mon to Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 10 to 12.30 (ends May 22).

Concert hy Grynwode: music from the Tudor period to the early baroque; The Merlin The-atre, 2 Meadow Bank Rd. Sheffield, 8. Organ recital by Peter Wright; All Saints. Ryde, Isle of Wight,

New exhibitions

Music

for Milan, Heathrow,

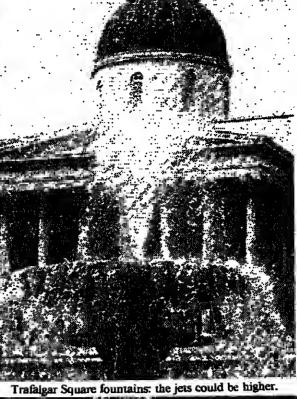
A passer-by resting under the two bronze figure-fountain in Hyde Park. It needs some maintenance, the society says.

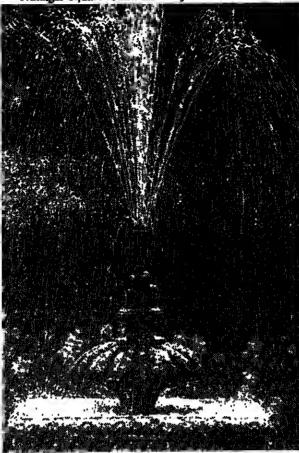
onmestically, but that is not The Fonotain Society wants to compile a register of foun-tains and find places that

would benefit from new ones. Parliament Square in London was such a place and it ought to be built to celebrate tain Society, said. But the ought to be built to celebrate society is not the eccentric the Queen's 60th birthday last week, Mrs Seear said.

She called for higher jets of complained that the fountain Harrington, former Labour complained that the formain chairman of the Greater Lon- at Marble Arch was "ofteo at don Council, and Dr Keith half cock and should play

A fountaio with elegant takes over", Mrs Seear said.





Little Cloister in Westminster Abbey: the society's logo. | Slowest of martial steps, the lis, Duchess of feet of the honour guard ed it that way.

Last journey of Duchess ends in simple funeral

screen, out of sight of the common mourners, in the stalls where once hang the

Parliament too paid its respects. The Prime Minister and Mr Dennis Thatcher were joined by other party leaders including Mr Neil Kinnock. Dr David Owen and Mr James Molyneaux. The stained glass west win-dow of St George's glowed

afire in the sun as the choir sang "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out," followed by Psalm 90 with its lines "The days of our age are three score years and ten: and though men be so strong that they come to four score years. yet is there strength then but labour and sorrow". So was it with the Duchess, who came to four score and nine.

Dignified yet impersonal service

The Right Rev Michael Mann read the lesson from 2 Corinthians: "So long as we are at home in body, we are exiles from the Lord." There was a single bymn, sung with the wavering nucertainty of a congregation unschooled in the time: "Lead us, heavenly father, lead us." The final blessing of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Robert Caoterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, delivered without benefit of public address, was lost on most of the congregation, whose appreciation of the service was punctuated by the occasional rumble of aircraft

lt was o simple, dignified service, yet impersonal, with no mention at any stage of the name of the deceased, nor any reference to her life. There was no address; she wanted it that

But for a woman born in America who lived over half her life in France, ber departure from the church had n qointessential Englishness, as the organ played Elgar's Nimrod, and the procession bore her coffin down the aisle to the

beating a funerial tatoo on the paving stones.

The coffin was followed by

the Queen and other members of the Royal family, their faces stern and unmoving except for the Prince of Wales who wore an expression of particular sorrow; he had known the Duchess, if briefly, and had made an attempt to bridge two generations.

Twelve pay their last respects

The coffin was loaded into its hearse by the Welsh Guards of the foot of the west door steps, while the Royal family watched silently. A procession of five black limonsizes crawled from the chapel's Horsesboe Cioister on the last journey of all, through Windsor Home Park's private roads, away from all poblic gaze, to the waiting plot nt nearhy

The Duchess's final companions were the Queen, the Duke of Edinhurgh, the Prince and Princess of Wales, ber old friend and contemporory Grace, Countess of Dudley, her butler M Gaston Sanegre and his wife, her physician Dr Jean Thin, and four other devoted members of her household staff who in her last infirm years were her only

contact with the world. Away from all other eyes the Dean of Windsor attered the last simple words of christian burial, and the Lord Chamber-lain, the Earl of Airlie, scat-tered the English earth on the

Later in the day, her plot beside her beloved David was a profusion of flowers: wreaths of white from other members of the Royal family and from 10 Downing Street; Frogmore will be opened to

the public on May 21. From a life that was public, complex, controversial and often unkind, it was n private, simple and dignified departure to be reunited with the man sbe loved so much. It was, most of all, the last page of an extraordinary love story. Wallis, Duchess of Windsor, want-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen visits HMSO in its

House, Duke St. Norwich, 11.30.
The Duke of Edinhurgh attends a Royal Society of Arts Committee for the Environment Conference. Royal Society of Arts. Joho Adam St. WC2. id later attends a lunci in aid of the Duchenne Appeal, The Martini Terrace, New Zea-land House, SW1, 12.45. Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother visits the centenary exhibition of the General Electric Company. Wembley Ex-hibition Centre. 12; and later visits St. Peter's Primary School, Garnet St. E1, 4.15; and the Royal Foundation of \$1.

ACROSS

1 Beat the seeds (5).

4 American general 1 inter-rupted and confounded (9).

9 Humpty-Dumpty was so

10 . . . like Mowgli's friend Mang? (5).

15 Edward accepts one bribe -

18 This dog will break out

2t Poor light - a few use it to

ask for a stoppage (5.4).

23 Fool returns to one girl (5).

25 Avoid this city in Kansas

26 Plastic label damaged in

27 Not yet time for Lady Sayer to change (5.4).

28 Taking things the wrong way (5).

J American sailor's dance

2 By and by, making mischief

between the two sides (5).

3 All heard why bird outside

some day (7). 20 Missionary after swamped by drink (7).

man's hold (9).

DOWN

returns the money paid (7).

Katharine, Butcher Row, E14, 5.
The Prince and Princess of
Wales visit the province of
British Columbia, Canada, decellor, opens Chaocellor Court and visits the Research Park, University of Surrey, Guildford, pari Heathrow, 12,

Princess Anne visits Crest-wood School, Eastleigh, Hampwood School, Eastleigh, Hamp-shire, 11.15; and opens the Housing and Hostel Scheme for disabled people, Eastleigh, 11.30; afterwards she attends a lunch at the Fire Brigade headopens a Day Centre for the physically handicapped. Cosham, Hampshire, 240; later she attends a gala performance of La Cage aux Folles. The Palladium Theatre, Argyll St.

Princess Margaret attends reception to mark the restora-

5 Gave an account of the fam

ily (7). Weapon was an breech

loader, to some extent (5). 7 Traio isn't moving between

Listen to an organ io the

stations (2,7).

situation (7).

bell (7).

nent (5).

valley (5).

It German pursued by Tom 14 Dreamer io disturbed rest

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,033

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week A World Apart, by Gustav Herling, translated by Joseph Marek (Heinemann, 29,95)
Her Majesty's Stationery Office, The Story of the First 200 Years, 1786-1986, by Hugh Barty-King (Stationery Office, £5)
Letters, Sammer 1926, Pastemak, Tsvetayeva, Rilke, translated by Margaret Wettlin and Walter Arndt (Cape, £15)
Longman Dictionary of Art, by Judy Martin (Longman, £9,95)
Red Jenny, A Life with Karl Marx, by H.F. Peters (Allen & Unwin, £12,95)
Subsequent Performances, by Jonathan Miller (Faber, £15)
The Architectural History of King's College Chapel, by Francis Woodman (Boutledge & Kegan Paul, £50)
The Minister and the Messacres, by Nikolai Tolstov (Hutchinson, £12,95) Princess Alexandra opens Percy Bilton Court, the Skinners' Company's new homes for the elderty, Skinners

The Minister and the Massacres, by Nikolai Tolstoy (Hutchinson, £12.95)
The Oxford History of the Classical World, by John Boardman, Jasper
Griffin, and Oswyn Murray (Oxford, £25)
With a Poet's Eye, A Tate Gallery anthology, edited by Pat Adams (Tate
Gallery, £9.95, paperback £5.85)

The pound

Concert by the Amati En-semble: Sir Jack Lyons Coocert Hall, York University, 8. Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta; Wessex Hall, Poole, Recital by the Voces Intimac Quartet: The Belvoir Room. Charles Wilson Building.

Leicester University, 1.10.
Concert by the Northern Sinfonia England; Newcastle City Hall, 7.45. Talks, lectures, films The way ahead for the world's

maritime industries, by J G Davis, LSE, Houghton St. WC2 5.checked
The Domesday Book. hy Prol
H Loyn: Room MB1. Buckingham University, 7.30.
The Shetlands and its wildlife.

the Sections and its widdie. by Bobby Tulloch: The Corn Exchange, Melrose, 2.

The Gubbio Project: Recent researches into the Bronze Age of central Italy, by Kris Lockyear: Si Aidan's College, Windmill Hill, Darlana City, 512

General Greenmount Gerden Fair; Greenmouth College, Antrim, Northern Ireland, 10 to 8.

12 Alert TV cameramen focus thus at St Andrews (2.3,4). 16 Exercising foresight, supply good books (9). 13 Broads here and not people (7).

13 Broads here and not people (7). Royal Horticultural Society Flower Show: Rhododendron show, daffodil show, ornamental tree and shruh compenition. British Iris Society 19 Raise your hat to Miss Woodbouse io an awkward competition and Royal Na 20 One who backs American tional Rose Society com-petition; New Hall, Greycoat St. SW1 and Old Hall, Vincent Sq. SW1; 10 to 5. 21 Secure Western border (5). 22 Three points to my oppo-

24 1 am depressed without Anniversaries money to give inspiration (5).

Births: Saint Jean-Baptiste de La Saile, founder of the Brothers of Christian Schools, Reims, 1651: Mary II. reigned 1689-94. London, 1662: David Thomp-son, explorer. London, 1770; Franz Lehar, Komarom, Hun-Deaths: James Montgomery poet and hymn writer. Sheffield

1854: Edouard Manet, Paris, 1883: Carl August Rosa, founder of the opera company of that name. Paris. 1889: A E Housman, scholar and poet. Cambridge, 1936: Adolf Hitler, Berlin, 1945: Sir Almroth Common. Buckinghemshire,

Books -- hardback

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Rates for small decomy as supplied to Different rates	v Bardays 8	ank PLC.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Public Order Bill, remaining stages, Lords (2.30): Debate on social efferts of Government policies.

Roads

London and South-east: A202: Road-works on the Vauchall Bridge Road-Pimisco, at the junction with A3212 (Milbark) causing delays and talbacks over Vauchall Bridge, A406: Roadworks on North Carcular Rd, at junction with tweigh Ave, delays between Hanger Loning gratory system and Stone Bridge; congestion, M22: Roadworks on the amiclockwise carriagoway; delays for drivers leaving motorway at junction 23 (Bignats Corner and South Mimms).

The Middlands: MT: Catatraflow between junction 16 (A45 No. Catatraflow between Junction 4 (Bromsgrove) and junction 5 (A30 Drotwork; two lanes open 5 with one lane N. A406: Delays at Share Hill, Statts, just off junction 11 (Wolverhampton) of the Middle and Waste M27: Traffic handland

possible. The North: M63: Major widening scheme between junction 1 and 3 (Sarzon Endge): various site roads and lene closures; alternative routes signiposted. M6: Roadworks between juction 31 and 33 with contration attention between the contration attention between the contration attention and significant contration attentions between the contration attentions between the contration attentions between the contrations attentions between the contrations attentions at the contrations at

Portiono ust.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Salunday in The Times.

مكذا من الأصل

Weather **forecast**

ridge of high pressure will keep S areas dry and mainly sunny. A SW airflow will spread cloud and some rain to N and some W parts.

London, SE, central S, SW England, East Anglia, Midlends, Channel islands: Dry with surmy intervals; wind SW moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

E, central N, NE England, Borders: Cloudy at times, some surshne, mainly dry: wind SW moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

Wales, NW England: Cloudy at times, occasional drizzle near coasts and ower hills; hill fog patches; wind SW moderate; max 15C (59F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Occasional ram ordrizzle at first, bright Intervals developing: hill fog patches; wind SW fresh; max temp 15C (59F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain at first. surny intervals developing: wind SW moderate; max temp 16C (81F).

SW, NW Scotland, Argyll: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, hill and coastal fog patches; wind SW strong: max temp 14C (57F).

Glasgow, Central Highlands: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, hill fog; wind SW fresh; max temp 15C (59F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Becoming mainly cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind S moderate or tresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Oricey, Shetland: Becoming mainly cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind S strong: max temp 11C (52F).

Outlook for temorrow and Friday.

Mainly dry and sunny in the S. Cloudy with some rain or drizzle in 6 am to midnight



Lighting-up time Landon 8.52 pm to 5.03 em Bristol 9.01 pm to 5.13 em Edinburgh 9.18 pm to 5.00 sm Manchester 9.05 pm to 5.05 am Penzance 9.09 pm to 5.29 am

Yesterday

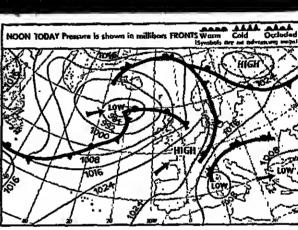


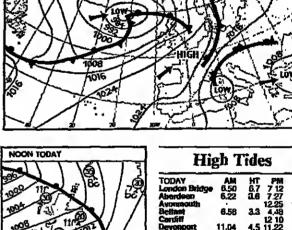
Telephoning China Telephone users will be able to dial direct to China in two or

three months time.

A three-mioute call to Peking.
Shanghai and 24 other ceotreswill cost £3.45 including VAT,
£2.59 less than a call made through the operator.

The International Direct
Dialling Service will begin when new switching centres in China are completed.







Abroad MIDDAY: a. cloud; d. dnzzle; l. fair; fg. log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder;

cowshed was put up (9).

4 Love one name of this lit-

Concise crossword page 10



Solution to Puzzle No 17,032

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1391.2 (+25.9) FT-SE 100 1656.3 (+27.5) USM (Datastream) 119.80 (+0.3)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5535 (+0.0015) W German mark 3.3781 (+0.0196) Trade-weighted 76.6 (+0.2)

Blue Circle in talks

Blue Circle Industries, the cement company, is planning further expansion in America after last year's acquisitions of Atlantic Cement and Williams

The chairman, Mr John Milne, said yesterday that talks were under way with a number of parties.

Pretay profits in the year to December 31 rose from £113 million to £117 million on turnover of £947 million, up from £870 million. United States pretax profits rose from £18.3 million to £22.8 million. making it the biggest contributor to group profits last year.
At home profits fell from £25.1 million to £20.5 million because of bad weather at the start of the year and the costs of modernizing two cement plants. The final dividend has been increased from 14p to 15p, making the total for the year 21p (20p).

Tootal success

Tootal's pretax profits for the year to January 31 jumped 20 per cent from £22.9 million to £27.4 million on turnover down 11 per cent. The divi- performance for seven years. dend was increased by 29 per cent from 3.1p to 4p.

Builder listing

Westbury is coming to the stock market via an offer for sale of 10.9 million shares at 145p each valuing the West Country builder at £39.2

Tempus, page 19

Tarmac rise

Tarmac's pretax profits for the year to December 31 rose 23 per cent from £109.6 million

Tempus, page 19

Above target

Jacques Vert. a women's fashion designer and manufacturer, reports pretay profits of £1.7 million for the year to January 19 - 67 per cent up on list year and just above the £1.65 million forecast made when it came to the USM four months ago.

Surveyors poll Members of the Royal Insu-

tution of Chartered Surveyors will vote at an extraordianary meeting in July on whether unlimited outside investment should be permitted in companies of chartered surveyors.

Bank sale

Lloyds Bank vesterday confirmed the sale, announced in February, of Lloyds Bank California to Golden State Sanwa Bank. A price of about \$263 million (£170 million) in cash has been agreed.

Burnett snub

United Development's plan to hid £42 million for Burnett and Hallamshire received a setback when the Burnett board refused last night to provide financial assurances about the state of the business.

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikker Dow N/T

Hong Kong: Hang Seng . 1825.29 (-22.36) Amsterdam: Gen 267 0 (-0.5) Sydney: AO 1209 1 1+2.2)

Commerzbank 2175.7 (+41.0)

ShA General 540.90

INTEREST RATES

3-month freasury Galls 6.08-6 07% Stryeer bonds 1217 Hr.

CURRENCIES

8: Index: 113.4

Prime Rate 8.50": Federal Funds 61-3:

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1824.15 (-19.59)

MARKET SUMMARY

FALLS: Beecham Tate & Lyle Barr Wallace .

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$342.35 pm-\$342.45 close \$345.50-346.00 [£222.00-222.50] New York: Carnex \$345.80-346.30

cut in interest rates Business leaders vesterday the chairman of the CBI's companies say that political another economic situation commit-

"substantial" cut in interest rates - probably as much as per cent - to bring industry's financial costs into with overseas

competitors.

The Confederation of British Industry, releasing the results of its latest quarterly trends survey, which shows rising business opumism, also published figures indicating Britain's lack of international competitiveness in the relalive cost of money.

After recent cuts. Britain's expected. real level of interest rates. taking into account inflation. was 5.96 per cent the CBI said, compared with 3.85 per cent in the United States, 4.49 per cent in West Germany and 2.17 per cent in Japan. Mr David Wigglesworth,

Government to make further level with our major interna- the latest Libyan crisis. tional rivals.

The latest quarterly survey of manufacturing, the 100th that 21 per cent are more conducted by the CBI, shows optimistic about the general

oi) prices had caused particu-lar uncertainty among busi-spring when 33 per cent of nessmen, and three months of companies expected rising colder-than-normal weather output.

economic conditions tee, said: "With inflation fall- ahroad are among the factors ing fast, we call on the likely to limit export contracts in the next four months. The cuts to get our real borrowing highest proportion for a year. costs down to a comparable The survey was taken before The survey, covering a total of 1.588 companies, indicates

CBI calls for further 1.5%

that business optimism is at business situation than they its highest level since a year were four months ago and that ago and Mr Wigglesworth said about a quarter expect output a summer recovery of about to rise.

the same level as last year was The CBI said this was comparable with early au-But he warned that falling turnn last year but failed to

had hit high street retailers Mr Wigglesworth said: "It and their industrial suppliers. would be wrong to overstate Significantly, 30 per cent of the recovery in optimism.

Twenty-one per cent of companies report an increase in output over the last four months, but the same propor tion reports a decrease. In the balance of 14 per cent is expecting to improve output. the highest since 1982. However, 57 per cent of

companies say they are working below capacity and emloyment in manufacturing is 5.000 a munth between nuary and July.

Growth in manufacturing investment is expected to slow to a rate of 2.6 per cent for 1986 compared with 1985. But industry's costs are coming down, with a balance of just 18 per cent of firms expecting rises in the coming four months, the lowest since summer 1964.

Cheap oil could force more pit closures, NCB hints

By Jeremy Warner **Business Correspondent**

A new round of pit closures and job losses in the coal industry was signalled yesterday by Mr lan MacGregor. chairman of the National Coal

Board.

Mr MacGregor gave warning that the slump in oil prices had put pressure on the coal industry to further reduce production costs. The warning came as the

NCB announced a transformation of its financial position with news of its best Mr MacGregor said the industry lost £50 million in Tempus, page 19 the last financial year, compared with £875 million in. 1983-84, the last year to be unaffected by the miners' strike. The result was some £300 million better than the board forecast at the beginning of the financial year.
But he said competitive

conditions resulting from the slump in the oil price would make it more difficult to meet the Treasury's target of breakeven in this financial

25-point

index rise

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

Pressure on the dollar con-

tinued yesterday, in spite of

figures pointing to stronger growth for the American econ-

omy, Share prices in London

notched one of their biggest

stronger Wall Street.

per cent gain in February.

new home sales last month, which rose by 27.4 per cent.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Market report, page 19



Ian MacGregor: NCB result £300m better than forecast

In a special issue of Coal News, the NCB said the offer had been on the table for fourand-a-half months. "During this time, there has

been a senous deterioration in the industry's competitive position and financial prospects. because of the substantial fall in oil prices. "The NCB is now having to

face negotiations with the Central Electricity Generating Board on price reductions for coal in view of what has And be coupled his comments with a new plea to the
National Union of Minebe faced, not ignored."

industry's biggest customer, were going well. He was confident of reaching a compromise solution on prices which would recognize both what he called the "temporary advantage in the energy market of a glut in oil" and the long-term contribution to stable energy costs that coal

He said the NCB was determined to maintain its overall share of the British energy market.

"What oil company can tell you the price of oil next year," "We are prepared to sign

ve-year contracts to supply Mr MacGregor, who is

nearing the end of his term as chairman, said the past year had been a new start for the coal industry and though what was happening to energy prices made the task more difficult, he was determined to built on the achievements.

The industry would be re-named British Coal, in line with other enterprises such as British Gas Announcing the prelimi-

nary results, the NCB disclosed that a further four pit to £135.2 million. The dividend is up-by 17.7 per cent to pay-offer, due to expire today. With the CEGB, the coal process against closure.

Shares in | Elders loses court case over Lyons bid secrets

brewing to agriculture group. financing of the bid. yesterday lost its court battle to stop the Monopolies and Mergers Commission disclosing confidential information

about its bid plans to Allied-Lyons,the target company. Mr Justice Mann ruled in one-day rises on the back of a the High Court that, if the commission reasonably be-The pound gained 15 points lieved it could not perform its to \$1.5535, and the sterling index rose 0.2 to 76.6. The FT 30-share index rose 25.9 points to 1.391..2.

The index of US leading mation, indicators rose by 0.5 per cent Elders Elders, which has until Frilast month, after a revised 0.9 day to appeal, was waiting to see the written judgment, which is available today, be-Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the US Commerce Secretary, said: "Gains in the overall leading fore deciding what action to take. The chairman of Allied, index have strengthened since Sir Derrick Holden-Brown. mid-1985, indicating faster expressed delight with the

month was mainly due to higher share prices.

The White House's opumism on growth received some support from figures for new home sales last month. British brewing and food group, Its £1.8 billion bid for Allied was referred to the commission in December be-

By Alison Eadie

Elders IXL, the Australian cause of doubts over the Sir Godfray Le Quesne,

chairman of the commission. argued that it was a requirement of natural justice that Allied understood what Elders was intending to do.

Allied claimed in court that Elders planned to borrow money to finance the takeover, which could involve disposals of large parts of Allied's businesses to repay the borrowings.

The information the commission wishes to show Allied on a confidential basis deals with the financing of a re-newed bid, gearing levels, cash flow and the potential price of

Since the reference Allied has made a £1.2 billion bid for Hiram-Walker's drinks division, which would make it a much larger company for much larger company for Elders to swallow.

ADR tax reduced to 1.5%

By Our Economics

The Treasury yesterday re sponded to criticism of its controversial 5 per cent conversion tax on American Depositary Receipts (ADRs) by reducing the rate to 1.5 per

The reduction was announced by Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, during the sec-ond reading of the Finance Bill in the Commons.

He said that, in the light of representations received since the Budget, it had been decided that a rate of 1.5 per cent was sufficient to prevent avoidance of stamp duty by British institutions.

ADRs are British and other non-US shares denominated in dollars and packaged in amounts familiar to US inves tors. About 16 per ceot of ICI shares are held in this form,

The Treasury has main tained that the proposed 5 per cent conversion tax on ADRs. announced in the March 18 Budget, was not to prevent U investors holding British shares in ADR form, but to stop British investors avoiding stamp duty by doing so. The Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer. Mr Nigel Lawson said in a written Parliamenta ry answer that he had re examined the rate of tax needed to eliminate the incentive to avoid stamp duty by British investors, and had decided that 1.5 per cent was appropriate both to do this and to provide recompense for any lost stamp duty revenue

remaining.
The 1.5 per cent rate will apply to all British shares in bearer form.

Mr Lawson also announced seven-day exemption from stamp duty for broker-dealers. and the removal of stamp duty from most loan stocks

The protest lobby against the ADR tax - it included ICI - had proposed an alternative which would have penalized only British users of ADRs.

Record profit for ENI

was L46.708 hillion.

The chairman. Signor Fran-Elders has also had an Aus\$1.2 hillion (£570 million) group, which employs 129.268 injection of capital after Bro-ken Hill Proprietary took a 20 made a more dramatic imstake.

Law Report, page 21 provement than the major international oil companies.

The Italian state oil corpo-ration. ENI. yesterday an-

NatWest is top for lending controls, says survey

published yesterday.

The survey says the quality of banking controls is the best indicator of the quality of a bank's loan book, which has become of increasing concern over the last few years as had dehts have escalated.

comprehensive survey of the controls banks impose on their lending and the criteria they The survey concludes that NatWest's method of dooble checking helps put it far ahead

that all but the smallest loans al, the US bank, are assessed both by a lending

controls of the hig funr clearing banks followed, surprisingly, hy Midland, according
ma review of bank lending
ment and performance ratios.

risks, such as making 100 per cent loans on construction projects where other banks lend less, but the differences between the banks' lending criteria are less significant than on other lending controls. the review says.

Midland comes off second best, largely because of improvements after its disastrous investment in Crocker Nation-Evidence of Midland's im-

provement is that it now has a 340-strong Internal Audit and Inspection Department which did not exist before the Crock-er investment. It has also set up a Risk Management Division in the last twn years.

warn that it takes time for improved cuntrols to percolate through to the general quality of loans and that Midland had suspect loans which could still cause significant problems.

Barclays and Lloyds are criticized for having no independent finance director on

Barclays's lending control mechanism tends to be dominated by committees which produce "uninspiring" results. Linyds is introducing a sophisticated new "capital allocation system" but it has had little time yet to affect the

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Bank plays it safe with new debt market

the go-ahead to the long-awaited sterling commercial paper market, allowing companies to issue shortterm debt securities of between seven days and one year under their own name. The move adds another weapon to the armoury of corporate financing arrangements and could lead to a multi-billion pound market if it takes off in this country as it has donein the US in recent years.

John MacGregor. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, yesterday told Parliament during the Finance Bill debate that the Banking Act restrictions on companies issuing their own debt instruments of less than one year would be swept away. The Bank of England followed up swiftly with a detailed list of rules laying out the framework of the new market - and the list makes interesting reading. It makes clear that the Bank is taking no risks and prefers a policy of gradually loosening the screws rather than an immediate free-for-all.

Companies allowed to issue commercial paper will only be those with a Stock Exchange listing and net assets of at least £50 million. Whollyowned subsidiaries of such companies can issue paper as long as it is guaranteed by the parent. Banks, building societies and licensed deposit-takers, on the other hand, may not issue commercial paper on the grounds that they already have access to certificates of deposit. Their role will be limited to managing and guaranteeing commercial paper programmes.

To ensure that the new market remains purely professional. the minimum issue size is set at £500.000 - enough to discourage even the most adventurous private investors. This will help to get round the problem of prospectuses. The Companies Act requires all companies to publish a prospectus with every issue of debt securities. This is an impossibly cumbersome requirement for a short-term market like commercial paper and will be modified in the forthcoming Financial

The Government has finally given meantime, the Companies Act does allow the issue of securities without prospectuses as long as they are sold only to professional investors.

The rule which will cause the most disappointment, though, is certain to be that limiting the management of commercial paper programmes only to banks and licensed deposit-takers incorporated in the UK. The Bank insists that this is a purely temporary measure against the time (unlikely to be in the near future) when banking supervision rules are the same throughout the world.

In the meantime, it can only ensure a level playing field by limiting the game to those under its own supervision, although it has left open the possibility of making exceptions of individual institutions. Unfortunately, by excluding many, such as the US securities houses with their wide experience of the US marker the Bank may be holding back the early development of the commercial paper market in this country.

The Government's move received a predictably warm welcome in the City. Most of the clearing and merchant banks have been building up commercial paper teams over the past few months, and there is clearly a demand for the new market from commercial borrowers. Commercial paper, after all, is fast, flexible and fairly cheap in comparison to other short-term funding options.

But there is unlikely to be a sudden bonanza. Banks will advise their clients to move cautiously at least until the wrinkles of the Bank of England rulebook have been ironed out and until the market has developed an efficient pricing mechanism.

And not everyone will need the new market. The large trading corporations - the ICIs of this world - will probably find that bankers acceptances are still a cheaper form of short-term borrowing. While many borrowers may hurry to announce commercial paper programmes (giving them an issuing facility), the amount of paper actually issued early Services Act later this year. But in the on is likely to be small.

No words over the figures

The Industrial Trends Survey, now intriguing example of government published quarterly by the Confedacquired all the respectability suit- finding machine. able to a barometer which has just given its hundredth reading. The survey, based on questionnaires filled in by nearly 1,600 firms, has found its way into the corridors of official statistics. Its findings are incorporated into the Central Statistical Office's indices of longer-leading, shorter-leading and coincident in-dicators of the state of the British economy, as well as in the composite survey of business sentiment in Europe compiled by the European Commission.

More controversially, the CBI's monthly trends inquiry is now used by government statisticians to boost the monthly statistics of manufac-

preference for private-sector informeration of British Industry, has ation to the product of its own fact-

There is a further example: in its recent Budget forecast, the Treasury openly plumped for CBI evidence that investment will continue to rise strongly, in preference to the gloomier results of the investment intentions survey carried out by the Department of Trade and Industry.

Such touching faith in the statis-tical prowess of the CBI contrasts starkly with the Treasury's view of the CBI's economic prescriptions. Although relations between the employers organization and the Government are gentler than in the days when bare knuckles were clenched in front of Mrs Thatcher, the CBI's views on the need for lower interest rates, membership of the turing output, whose initial down- European Monetary System and ward bias has been a source of public investment packages are a irritation to Treasury ministers: an series of thorns in government flesh.

Profits at an all time record of £27.4m "I am delighted that the Board have been able to

justify the support and confidence of shareholders. Profits have risen by 19.8% to an all time record of £27.4m (1984/85: £22.9m) and the proposed final dividend of 2.5p will bring the total dividend for the year to 4p per ordinary share (1984/85: 3.1p per share). I look to a satisfactory increase in earnings and dividend in the CUITEDI Veat."

Intensive planning has resumed on the expansion of the Group. This process will receive considerable impetus from the recent recruitment of Geoffrey Maddrell to be Managing Director of the Group. He brings a proven experience of business development which will be of great benefit to us in this next phase of Tootal's profitable growth to the continuing benefit of its shareholders, managers and employees."

Alan Wagstaff

		_
	1985/86	1984/85
	£'000	£,000
Sales	388,040	-135.356
Profit un ordinary activities before tax	27,385	22,851
Earnings per share	9.4p	7.5p
Dividends per share	4.0p	3. lp
Return on capital employed	18.8%	16.0°°

The above results are extracted from the full Group accounts for the year ended 31 femous, first which very an inqualitied and report and will be the death the Registrate of Companies

National Westminster Bank officer, who meets the custom-

Bril aerospace . Reuters 450p (+15)
Yaux Brew 460p (+15)
Tesco 375p (+10)
Reed Int 884p (+17)
United Newspaper 360p (+15)
Metal Box 720p (+25)
Whatman Reeve 295p (+20)
Great Universal Strs 1075p (+30)
Alexon 140p (+13)

Scrimgeour Vickers, the stockbroker, has carried nut what it claims is the first impose on lending decisions.

of the other three clearers in maintaining the quality of its The NatWest system means

has the most effective lending er, and by a representative of The other three banks rely

simply on one assessment by a lending officer. NatWest also scores by having more detailed exposure guidelines and more detailed controls on off-halance sheet most of its competitors. NatWest tends to take more

But Scrimgeour Vickers

their boards who is responsible for prudential controls rather than leoding. .

lending portfolio.

1985/86 RESULTS



If you would like to know more about us, write to the Secretary for a copy of our current Report & Accounts, Twist of Group plc, Koual House, 19:21 Spring Gardens, Manchester Mott 27 L. Tootal

Our names add up to strength

WALL STREET	FOREIGN EXCHANGES		COMP	AODITIES
New Nork (Agencies) Shares on the New York Stock Exchange advanced in early trading yesterday, with blue chips extending their rally, and secondary issues following singuistity, traders said. American Express led the pally, up 1% to 62% A 10 million share buyback programme was announced on Monday. The Dow Jones industrial Apr	STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES	OTHER STERLING RATES Argentaria austiral* 12999-13011 Australia dollar 20919-21810 Bahvam dinar 20919-21810 Brazil cruzado 2128-2142 Cyprus pound 0.7595-0.5835 Brazil cruzado 2128-2142 Cyprus pound 0.7595-0.7710 Finland diaria 20915-21215 Hong Kong dollar 12.045-12.057 India rupee 18.75-18.95 Irac dinal 0.4390-0.4430 Mallysusa dollar 4.0306-0.4430 Mallysusa dollar 4.0306-0.4430 Mallysusa dollar 4.0306-0.4430 Mallysusa dollar 4.0306-0.4430 Mallysusa dollar 26430-26536 Sungapore dollar 26430-26536 Sungapore dollar 33875-33928 South Africa rand 3.1517-3.1657 U A E dirham 5.6445-5.6845 March May July	LONDON SIETAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices	Company Comp
Albed Signal 52% 51% Preside 24% 24% Philips Fet 10% 10% Alia Chimps 3, 5% 15% 15% Fet Preside 22% 51% Polerod 62% 63 Alia Chimps 3, 5% 15% 15% Fet Pen C 9% 8% 8% 97cc Gmb 75 75 Amaxim 17: 113% 14% 14 86% Amaxim 17: 113% 14% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10% Finance House 12% Discount Market Loans % Overright High: 10½ Low 8 Week fixed: 11% Doubles 10% France House 12% Dollar 7 days 6%-6½ 1 mmth 6½ 6 mmth	Indiana	2230-227 2289-266 2242-341 2389-381 2428-426 2440-435 2440-435 2410-245 2210-22.5 22.00-22.5 22.00-22.5 22.00-23.2 24.00-249 27.00-26.5 28.60-28.5 26.50-28.5 21.0249 27.00-26.5 28.60-28.5	8.0 Sheep ros. down 3.5 %, ave. 5.0 price. 277.57p(-8.32) 9 price. 277.57p(-8.32) 9 price. 277.57p(-8.32) 9 price. 277.52p(-0.76) 8 contiand: 9 continue 8 contiand: 9 contian
Arout Proces 31 k 32% GrAnt 8 Pac 23% 22% Sony 23% 23 k Bary Tsh Ny n/a 49% Gr/hmd 36%	Overright: open 11½ close 9 1 week 11½-11½ 6 mnth 10½-1-9½-16 3 mnth 10½-10½ 9 mnth 9½-1-9½-16 Local Authority Deposits (%) 1 mnth 10½-10½ 3 mnth 10½ 6 mnth 10½-10½ 2 mnth 10½-10½ 3 mnth 10½-10½ 2 mnth 10½-10½ 3 mnth 10½-10½ 2 mnth 10½-10½ 3 mnth 10½-10½ 2 mnth 10½-10½ 5 mnth 1½-1½ 2 mnth 9½-9½ 8 mnth 1½-1½ 12 mth 9½-9½ 8 mnth 1½-1½ 12 mth 9½-9½ Sterling CDs (%) 1 mnth 10½-10½ 3 mnth 10½-10½ 6 mnth 9½-9½ 1 mnth 10½-10½ 3 mnth 10½-10½ 6 mnth 9½-1½-10½ 1 mnth 6.75-6.70 3 mnth 6.75-6.70 Sterling CDs (%) 1 mnth 6.75-6.70 Sterling CDs (%) 1 mnth 6.75-6.70 Sterling CDs (%) 1 mnth 6.75-6.70 Three Month Sterling Cpan High Low Close Est Vol Jun 88 90.46 90.46 90.45 90.26 90.26 90.36 2755 Sep 86 91.06 90.95 91.06 90.95 91.07 90.95	120 107" Attambr Assets 108 +1 6.8 0.7 120 108 Banturs 116 +1 3.90 3.2 44 240 199 Barry 239 +1 1.55 0.6 62' 53 Br Assets 66' -1 2.7 4.8 32 53 31 Br Empire Sec 45 - 0. 0.7 16 61'	133.50-32.00 160.007-31.00 140.007-31.00 144.00-32.00 144.	Volumer
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TEMPUS

Sir Eric keeps up the Tarmac momentum

December 31 was a record one in which all divisions did better than in 1984. Pretax profits rose by 23 per cent to £135.2 million on turnover up 19 per cent to £1.6 billion. This performance, which exceeded even the most optimistic of City forecasts, is a continuation of a longer term improvement in the group's

performance which began when Sir Eric Pountain, chairman and chief executive, took control. Under his stewardship profits have grown from £26.5 million in 1978 to the £135.2 million reported yesterday. Over the same period pre-interest margins have risen from 4.2 per cent to 10 per cent.

ness is in quarry products, mainly in Britain and the United States, especially Florida. It accounts for more than 50 per cent of preinterest profit and grew by 29 per cent in 1985. Much of the improvement came from the integration of the business acquired from Lone Star in 1985, and the balance came from further tightening of the cost base. Further improvements in 1986 are expected because of strong demand for building materials generally.

The star performer in 1985 was housebuilding. More than 9.000 bouses were sold compared with 7,128 in 1984, allowing a 44 per cent increase in pre-interest profit to £34.7 million. Tarmac expects to build more than 10.000 homes in 1986, and it looks forward to ousting George Wimpey as the biggest British builder of houses. The sale of Plascom, at an opportune time in the light of the subsequent fall in the oil price, has left the oil and industrial division with mainly bitumen refineries. An estimated £8 million of the £11.5 million earned by this division came from this source. Lower oil prices should not only allow margins to improve but should also enable a greater amount of road building within local authorities' budgets, allowing demand to increase.

Within its core activities the company continues to dispose of peripheral businesses and acquire new ones which meet the criteria of return on capital. In 1985 disposals exceeded acquisitions, but this is unlikely to be the case next year, Thermalite was snatched from under its nose, but doubtless other opportunities will arise.

further advances in 1986 to

For Tarmac the year to £150 million pretax. On a tax are plans to branch out into rate of 35 per cent earnings per share will be 32p, putting Tarmac on a multiple of 15. This is a premium rating in the sector, justified if past form is any guide.

Westbury

Mr Bob Joiner, who lives in the Bahamas, has good reason to kick himself. A year ago he sold Westbury, a West Country housebuilder, in a management buyout for just £12 million. Now Westbury is coming to the stock market with a price tag of £39.2

The beneficiaries of this ent to 10 per cent. increase in value are the The core of Tarmac's busiwho backed them. Most are taking the opportunity of the offer for sale to sell some of their holdings but the bulk of the shares on offer are being issued by the company to raise £12.9 million after expenses of £1.1 million.

> This inflow of funds will have a dramatic effect on Westbury's balance sheet which would otherwise look stretched. Borrowings now stand at £20.2 million, up from £14.5 million in February, against shareholders' funds of £9.51 million. After the offer for sale, the gearing ratio will be only 33 per cent.

The high level of borrowings reflects both the historical lack of retained earnings as a privately owned company and the size of the land bank. Assuming Westbury keeps up the same output a last year, when it built 1,700 honses, it owns enough land to see it through for nearly two-and-a-half years. It also has options and conditional contracts over a further two years' supply.

While this may suggest that Westbury is something of a punter on land prices or less than efficient in its controls, the rest of its operation looks very solid. Margins are unusually high, given that half the output is aimed at the first-time buyer. Last year, profits before interest were £6.6 million, or 11.3 per cent of sales. Interest charges were £2.31 million, leaving the

pretax total at £4.26 million. There is no forecast for this year, but the company should continue to make progress. It expects to sell only 100 more houses but margins should rise as the company increases its exposure to the South-east and moves upmarket. It also plans to cut costs by £500,000

low-cost local anthority housing and retirement homes. And the non-executive chair-man, Mr David Winch, formerly of Tarmac, has plenty

of acquisition ideas.
At 145p, the shares are being offered on 12.6 times pro forma historic earnings which is low enough to ensure a wide spread of investment interest

Tootal

Tootal promised its shareholders £27 million pretax profit for the year to January 31 as part of its defence against the unwelcome bid from Entrad, the Australian

textile group.

Shareholders' loyalty was vindicated yesterday when Tootal announced a pretax profit of £27.4 million, 20 per cent above the 1984/5 result of £22.9 million. The share price now stands

at 102p, well above the 78p Entrad got for the sale of its holding when it finally abandoned its interest in Tootal towards the end of last year. Beating off the bid ab-

sorbed a considerable amount of management time and effort, but with the appointment of Mr Geoffrey Madrell earlier this year, the stage is now set for more aggressive expansion.

After the management changes, Tootal sees its main strength as being an international textile company. In a business where costs are everything, the ability to obtain materials from the cheapest source is key to market leadership. Tootal is one of the world's

largest sewing thread suppliers. Thread, which accounts for more than 50 per cent of pre-interest profit, showed a 14 per cent decline in 1985/6, due entirely to adverse currency movements.

Approximately 50 per cent of textiles profits of £8.5 million was earned from the supply of waxed batik fabric, mainly to West Africa.

Excluding batik, Tootal's position in textiles is small but profitable.

Low cost sources are also important in the clothing sector where profits nearly doubled in 1985/6 to £3.9 million. In addition to sup-plying Marks and Spencer, Tootal menswear and Raysil and Slimma womenswear are the main activities.

Assuming further pretax profit advances to £29 million in 1986/7, Tootal is on a prospective multiple of 10.4 times earnings. With a yield For the longer term, there strongly supported.

ended 29 Sept 1965 5000

58,204

1,081

1,026

1,669

2,695

16.77p

2p

ended 31 March 1985 5000

27,402

344

306

412

718

5.16p

* The plastic division broadened its product range and widened

* We are looking ahead to the company's further development in

REDFEARN NATIONAL GLASS pic, Monk Bretton, P.O. Box 7, Barnsley, South Yorkshire, S71 2QG

(688)

(688)

(688)

(11.40p)

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index soars by nearly 26 points

lurned in force yesterday, encouraged by a firm Wall Sireet, the strong pound, hopes that the ADR tax penalty would be relaxed (it was and the general health of the economy in the shape of falling inflation and cheaper

The FT 30-share index rose by 25.9 points to 1,391,2 — one of the highest one-day rises on record — while the FT-SE 100 climbed by 27.5 to

Cheerful profits news from the building groups Blue Cir-cle and Tarmac were additional stimulants.

Blue Circle led the field with a 43p jump to 716p, helped by better-than-expected profits and the absence of a rumoured rights issue. Tarmac produced profits up by 24 per cent, taking the shares 8p higher at

Gninness, recently de-pressed by the battle for Distillers, rebounded 17p to 313p. ICI jumped 15p to 934p on hopes that the ADR tax will be reduced and two other US favourites, Jaguar at 466p and Reuters 458p, improved by about 12p for a similar

reason. Wellcome recovered 6p 10 191p ahead of Thursday's interim statement. In contrast, Beecham fell 8p

203 +3

to 405p as the ICI chairman dampened recent bid speculation. In firm electricals. GEC rose 14p to 208p as de Zoeie recommended the shares to institutions. Hanson Trust ral-lied 12p to 179p after recent weakness caused by the Imps acquisition.

Strong banks had Natwest up 20p to 885p after the chairman's optimistic state ment at the annual meeting. announced on Monday boost-Lloyds Bank, which has sold its Californian interests for further 17p to 180p. Farnell £170 million, was 15p bigher gained 7p to 210p ahead of at 609p. Insurances scored

EQUITIES

Abbort M V I180p

Abbort M V [180p)
AShley [L] 135p]
BPP [160p]
Brookmount (160p)
Cnancery Secs [63p]
Conv 9% A 2000
Cranswick M (95p)
Devies OY [155p]
Devies OY [155p]
Ferguson [J] [10p]
Gold Grm Trot [165p]
Granvie Surface 156c

Granyte Surface (56p) Green (E) (120p) Ipeco (120p)

gains into double figures, with Royal 18p up at 932p. Marks and Spencer gave up 2p to 214p, ahead of results next month, while Tate and Lyle, reporting today, lost 5p

today's figures, improved by lop to 532p. British Aero-space at 560p. up 10p and Burmah, 20p higher at 358p, reflected favourable recommendations from at least three

Costain, anticipating at 156p, down 6p. The shares were offered at 180p. big brokers.
The reorganization plans

ed Johnson Matthey by a today's figures and 9.5 million

RECENT ISSUES

JS Pathology (160p) Jarvis Porter (105p) Klearfold (116p) Lee Intl (180p) Lexicon (115p)

Lodge Care (70p) Macro 4 (105p) Marryale M (115p) Norank Sys (90p) Realty Usefur (330p) SAC Int (100p) SPP (125p) Splash Prods (72p) Templeton (215p)

Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Spice (80p)

shares were easily placed in Ferranti, 6p firmer at 134p. Wedgwood added 7p more to 375p on the rejection of the London International terms. Tozer Kemsley remained in favour at 171p. up 15p. but a recent newcomer. Lee International continued to decline

United Newspapers spurted 28p to 373p after the annual report. Bumper profits lifted Barham 4p to 166p, while recent good figures helped Whatman Reeve to another 20p gain, at 295p. Speculative interest excited Fine Arts at 143p. up 11p and Alexon, 13p

Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p) Wellcome (120p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps N/P EIS N/p Greycoat N/P Hartwells N/P Intl Leisure N/P Low & Bonar N/P Share Drug N/P Turner & Newall N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

Enfranchisement hopes prompted another 30p ad-vance in Gus "A" 21 1.075p. Ratners put on another 7p 10 161p after recent com Good profits from Testal, up 5.5p to 102p, helped Other textiles into higher: ground. Courtaulds, at 280p and Daw-son, at 244p were among those to climb by 9p and 12p

respectively.
Retaprint dropped from by to 2p on the refinancing proposal, but later rallied to 5p — a net fall of a penny. Rosehaugh, at 605p, rebounded 45p after last week's fall which followed the rights is suc. Stock Conversion was hoisted 17p to 745p, still hoping for higher bid terms from P & O, 15p better at

Inchcape improved 10p to 368p after comment on Monday's result. Lower profits from Ynle Catto failed to depress the shares, which closed 28p higher at 188p. supported by the increased dividend.

Fairline Boats climbed 25p to 208p, reflecting favourable comment. Helical Bar was hoisted 12p to 180p on asset-

injection hopes:

UK fights for Euro

office By Teresa Poole

The Government yesterday launched an aggressive cam-paign tn win Britain its first permanent European Economic Community office with a list of four possible London sites for the community trade marks office.

Stiff competition is expected from Germany, the Netherlands and France, but Britisb officials argue that it is Britain's turn to provide a major community facility.

The Government has also

made it clear that financial support - such as rales and rent hulidays - will be available if London is the chosen

The proposed sites are St Katherine by the Tuwer, Cockspur Street SW1, Central Harrow and Central Croydon. Apart from the Cockspur Street scheme, which would involve a refurbishment, the proposals are for new purpose-built offices at a cost of about £15 million.

The site considered most suitable will be out forward when bids from member states are formally invited by the community in about three months' time. This is the first months' time. This is the first will be paid for that period.

MERCHARLES BAYNES: The company has disposed by the company has disposed of Torbay Garden Laundry. Paignton, Devon. for £350,000 cash. The net book value of Torbay's assets is £202,000.

Met income in 1985 was \$76.2 million, up 6.3 per cent on 1984. Net income in the first quarter of 1986 was \$27.1 million against \$16.5 million.

COMPANY NEWS

• NEWS LIMITED: The company's 50 per cent-owned computer services arm. Computer Power, has formed a joint venture with Western Australia's Ran Data Corpora-tion, which will have AusS2.2 million (£1.05 million) of outside capital. The new company has been set up to market Ran Data's telemetry security systems for the remote surveillance of buildings against fire and

• EXCO INTERNATIONAL The company has acquired 89 per cent of LM (Moneybrokers). which was set up to conduct the stock exchange money-broking business previously carried on by Lauric, Milbank and Co. The price was £2.7 million in cash and the issue of £6.2 million in loan notes. Further capital of £10 million has been injected

into LM (Moneybrokers). NORSCOT HOTELS: Total dividend for the year to Jan. 26. 1986, 2.4p (nil). Turnover £4.17 million (£3.08 million). Pretax profit £627,000 (£495,000). Earnings per share 9.5p (11.8p). The board reports that the group should benefit in the current year from both the Commonwealth Games and the Royal wedding.

plans to raise about £2 million (before expenses); £979,000 will be raised by a rights issue of ordinary 1/2 p shares and £1.02 million by a placing of ordinary p shares. The directors es-timate a further loss before tax for the year ended March 29, 1986, of £1.17 million, after charging special and exceptional items of £515,000. No dividends

· ROTAPRINT: The company

rationalize its assets has been the sale for Aus\$2.3 million If I. I million of 10 per cent of its interest in Queensland Mer-

chant Holdings, a tourism and leisure group.

S & W BERISFORD: On April 28. Kleinwort, Benson purchased for its own account 200,000 Berisford shares at 253p. 150,000 shares at 256p and 300,000 shares at 256% sp. Kleinwort, which is deemed to be acting in concert with Hillsdown, has now bought 22.55 million shares (11.78 per

cent1
• CECIL GEE: Dividend 2.8p (same) for the year 10 Jan. 25, 1986. Turnover £23.3 million (£20.65 million). Pretax profit £510.000 1£822,000]. Earnings per share 5.8p (8.9p).
• NEWMAN INDUSTRIES: Surer has increased its holding. Suter has increased its holding of ordinary shares to 9.12 million (7.23 per cent).

SCANRO HOLDINGS:

SCANRO HOLDINGS: DNA Lid has sold 125,000 shares in the company, reducing its interest to 1.17 million shares 137.88 per centl.

■ YULE CATTO: Total payment 7p (6p) for 1985. Turnover £117.31 million 1£12.8.78 million! Pretax profit £10.18 million! £12.01 million). Earnings per share, net basis, 23.1p 122.7p). Assets per share 251p (228pl.

 ARLEN: The company has conditionally agreed to buy the Columbia Companies from Messrs George and Robert Robbins for an initial consideration of £780.603, to be satisfied by the issue of 1.15 million ordinary shares (15.65 per cent of

• ROPNER: Total dividend for 1985 6.5p (6.25p). Turnover £57.08 million (£56.71 million). Pretax profit £6.4 million (£7.97 million). Earnings per share [4.9p (17.7p].

• UNITED NEWSPAPERS: The chairman, Mr D R Sievens purchased 750,000 ordinary shares at 336p on April 23.

• RIGHTS AND ISSUES INVESTMENT TRUST: The sale on April 28, 1986, of 55,000 income shares means that investment clients managed and advised by Greene and Co are beneficially Interested in 592,250 capital shares and 125,000 income shares, equivalent to 21.1 per cent of the

voling rights.

• VIKING RESOURCES
TRUST: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 2p 11.15p). Pretax profit £1.25 million 1£848.000). Earnings per share 2.09p (1.26p). Net asset value per share 55.28p (111.4p).

• WEST YORKSHIRE INDEPENDENT HOSPITAL: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Gross revenue £1.3 million (£1.15 million).

ALBANY INVESTMENT TRUST: Proposed one-for-one scrip issue. Year to Feb. 28, 1986. Total dividend 3.5p (3p). Pretax profit £278, 000 (£338,000). Earnings per share 3.75p (3.2p). Nel asset value per share 132,75p (112,92p).

 PLANTATION TRUST COMPANY: Eastern Produce (Holdings) recently bought a further 575,000 shares, lifting its interest to 1.93 million ordinary shares (27.64 per cent). • CHARLES BAYNES: The

1984

London listing for **US** Life

By Alison Eadie

US Life Corporation, a life assurance company valued at \$850 million (£550 million) on the New York Stock Exchange, will obtain a London listing for its shares today. Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, is handling the introduction.

US Life wants access to European money markets 10 take advantage of lower interest rates in replacing its debL The listing will also increase the company's exposure to the international investment community, according to Mr Gordon Crosby, chairman and chief executive.

US Life already has several European institutional shareholders, but it has no immediate intention of selling its products in Europe. With its base in New York. US Life is one of the relatively few American life companies to do business in all 50 states.

The company intends to maintain its 10-year record of an annual 15 per cent return 10 shareholders, including share appreciation and dividends.

Net income in 1985 was

Estates & General INVESTMENTS PLC

Property Investment and Development

1985 RESULTS

	1985 £ '000	1984 £'000	Increase %
Profit before Taxation Gross Rental Income Investment Portfolio	1,400	1;268	10.4
	2,403	2,133	12.7
	34,740	32,326	7,5
Net Assets per Ordinary Stock Unit Dividend per Ordinary Stock Unit	143.8p	136.3p	5.5
	2.5p	2.3p	8.7

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, P.B. Prowting:-"Another record pre-tax profit of £1.4m. Very successful issue of £5m 111/4% First Mortgage Debenture 2018. Company has solid base for further growth."

Copies of the Report and Accounts available from the Secretary, 51 Green Street, Mayfair, London W1Y 3RH. Telephone 01-409 1787 Telex 262863

Redfearn National Glass

Interim Statement

Sales

before taxation

after taxation

Extraordinary items.

for 26 weeks ended 30 March 1986

Profit (loss) on ordinary activities

Profit (loss) on ordinary activities

Profit (loss) for the financial period

Mr. John Pratt, Chairman, reports:

* A significant turnround in net profits.

selected areas of packaging industry.

* Interim dividend of 1.5p (1985: nil)

Profit (loss) per ordinary share

Ordinary Dividend per share

its customer base.

"Real progress is being made"

Redfearn recovery continues

By Richard Lander

Redfearn National Glass gave further confirmation of its recovery yesterday by declaring an interim dividend for the first time in four years.

The Ynrkshire manufactur er of glass and plastic contain ers is paying 1.5p n share after turning in n pretax profit of £306,000 in the six months to March 30 against a loss of £688,000 in the same period last year.

The encouraging first half follows n strong second six months last year which result-ed in a £1.08 million annual pretax profit and n 2p final dividend.

Both the glass and the plastics divisions emerged from the red in the first half pacity in the glass container market had led to stiff compe-tition. This prevented price increases planned for January

Describing the dividend as a cautious one, Mr Church said:
"Until we know what is going UK: NEW CAULDON to happen to competition in the AND DUNBAR WORKS glass industry, we would like ON STREAM to have a full year's results under our belts before deciding our dividend policy". He also said Redfearn's

refund from company pension schemes allowed last October by the Inland Revenue. Redfearn shares, which hav more than doubled in the last six months, added 12p after the results but slipped back tn close unchanged at 211p.

financial situation had im-tribution from the construction nerved after the £1.65 million work at both Cauldun and Dunbar which added to operating costs and largely contributed to the decline in UK cement profits. However, both these modernised plants are now operating well, and we expect to benefit from a substantial gain in efficiency and productivity daming 1986. Another important desired progress at home Another important development at home was e completion of the move of the Company's eadquarters to the new freehold huilding at nasion. We anticipate substantial cost savings.

BASE **LENDING** RATES

Continential Trust... Co-operative Bank... Hong Kong & Shanghai LLoyds Bank ...

O Blue Circle Reports

SET TO GAIN FROM IMPORTANT CHANGES

GROUP FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Turnover £870.3m £947.2m Profit on Ordinary £116.9m Activities before Tax £113.2m Group Share of Profit after Tax and before Extraordinary Items £83.7m £ 72.4m Earnings per £1 Ordinary Share before

Recent years have seen several important changes. We have made a major move in the US widening the Group's Extraordinary Items earnings base in a most significant way but Mr Arthur Church, the At home, we have largely completed the modernisation programme of our into the sanitaryware and bathroom

fittings business.
We are now set to gain the

Activities in the LK were hampered by severe weather which inhihited demand, and by dislocation of production and dis-

ARMITAGE SHANKS: MORE US PROGRESS Our sanitaryware subsidiary, Armitage Shanks, commissioned a new automated warehouse at Stoke-in-Trent and hegan production at the new plant in Mooresville, N. Carolina, U.S. The company is now a major

nanufacturer of bathoom ware in the US.



67.7pence 62.1 pence

USA: ONE OF THE LARGEST CEMENT SUPPLIERS

We made two major moves in the US in 1985 with the acquisition of Atlantic Cement and the purchase of William Bros, increasing our Intal cement sales to some 6 million tons a year, and making Blue Circle one of the largest suppliers in the U.S.

Total cost of US acquisitions since 1982 s some \$370 million. Earnings from our US businesses are making a substantial contribution to total

Group profits, a notable achievement in a short space of time. Elsewhere overseas it has been a challenging year.

PEOPLE: BASIS OF SUCCESS In recent years we have made progress in setting the Company on the path for a successful and increasingly profutable future. Much of the credit for this success is due to the people who work for

us around the world. The 1985 Annual Report will be available shortly. For a copy, please post COURSE MADE STATE STATE THAT THE RE-To: K D Irons, Group Public Affairs

Blue Circle Industries PLC Portland House, Aldermasion Berkshire RG7 4HP Portland House, Aldermasion Berkshire RG7 4HP Telephone: 07356 78MH Phase send me a copy of your 1985, Janual Report.

the was not lost such that from the state of the sale and the first

Blue Circle Industries PLC. Portland House, Aldermaston, Berkshire RG7 4HP ON THE MOVE, INTERNATIONALLY

& Company. .11.00% 10.50% 10.50% 10.50% . 10.50% . 10.50% ... 10.50% __ 10.50%

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Sharp rise

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 28. Dealings end April May 9. §Contango day May 12. Settlement day May 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for

SForward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. SForward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. SForward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. SForward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. SFORWARD parts money stated if you are a SFORWARD parts money stated if you are a	Claims required for +37 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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APPOINTMENTS.

Steetley names new

deputy chairman

Steetley: Mr J S Kerridge

nas become deputy chairman. Mintex Don: Mr George

Cartwright has been made

managing director.
The Goodyear Tyre & Rub-

UK Petroleum Industry Association: Mr J Klootwijk

(Shell) has been elected presi-

dent. Mr R E Lintott (Essol and Mr N G Roden (Conoco)

are vice-presidents and Mr C

Cifer.Mr Ellis Conway has

joined the company as sales

Peterborough Data Processing Services. The new board comprises Mr Ian K Evans-Gordon (chairman), Mr David

Laking (group managing director), Mr Tony Bews, Mr Sandy Scott, Mr Peter Presiand and Mr Michael

Burton (vice-chairman). Mr Burton, Mr Laking, Mr Bews

S. Walsh (Elf) treasurer.

and marketing director.

non-executive director.

i's

Start-up entrepreneurs face a cut in salary

مِلَدًا مِن المِل

By Derek Harris, Industrial Edito

The 1986 entrepreneur is most likely to be an exmanager, aged over 35, with a professional qualification or degree and about £50,000 to invest. Taking the entrepre-neurial route will also proba-bly mean taking a cut in

A major problem is lack of both personal and external finance. So, less expectedly, is the lack of a suitable manage-ment team, identified as a problem by 40 per cent of those in a new survey profiling the typical entrepreneur.

The survey, by Mori, the pollster, covered entrepreneurs receiving help from the British Venture Capital Association, which commissioned it. One in three of the entre-preneurs identified quality and skills of management as a

prepared to invest a signifi-cant sum personally and to take a salary cut. Having done
ing the effect of fringe benefits
- of less than £43,000 while
another 23 per cent are in the look forward to a major growth in your investment - and a lot of hard work."

Personal investment by en-trepreneurs varies considera-bly. One in four invested less than £10,000 and one in seven more than £100.000. The investments seem to have been successful, with about half those surveyed valuing their present stakes at more than £200,000, while one in five thought their shares were

worth more than £1 millioo. Excluding the investment in their own husinesses and any pensioo fund entitlements, half those questioned estimated their personal net worth at more than £200,000.

Most seemed content with growth in the value of their

£40,000 to £60,000 bracket. Only 1 per cent receive more than £100,000.

One in three of those surveyed identified taking a salary cut and lack of financial skills as problems. But few were worried about loss of status, family opposition or a lack of suitable business ideas.

Injections of venture capital led to turnover increases in three out of four ventures, and half reported a big effect on numbers employed. On average it meant taking on between 30 and 40 workers.
About 60 per cent of those

in the survey had increased their investment in product development, improved their sales and marketing effectiveness and enlarged their production capacity. But four out of 10 felt that finding additional capital could pose a big problem.

and Mr Scott are also on the hoard of Peterhorough the new service will mean an Debenhams: Mr Rob Falaverage cost of £6 to £7. coner has been named as It would enable frequent director of stores operations. checks on a company to be made, and should be especially useful to those like whole-

Alexander, Hughes & Associates UK: Mrs Elaine Sunderland and Mr James Hollins have become directors in the consumer marketing division.

National Westminster Bank: Mr Michael Porter has been appointed executive director for the bank's City

managing director.

Corney and Barrow: Mr
Nicholas Stanley is to become ber Company (Great Britain): Mr Robin J. Ballie, a former Minister for Industry and Commerce, has become a Ellis Conway

> H Clarkson Holdings: Mr M J Wade has been made a

TI Group: Mr Howard J Atkins is to join the company as chairman and managing director of the domestic appliances division, succeeding Mr Sinclair Thomson.

Manufacturers Hanover Export Finance: Mr John A Greaves, Mr Tony Crowther-Green and Mr John F Kemp have become executive directors.

John Laing Construction: Mr Alan Chaney becomes director of finance and Mr Peter Spriggs assistant direc-tor of finance.

Linklaters & Paines: Mr Alan Barker, Mr Stephen Boughton, Mr Michael Canby, Mr Anthony Grundy, Mr Raymond Jeffers, Mr Christopher Johnson-Gilbert, Mr Keith Thompson and Mr Tom Wethered have joined the

Law Report April 30 1986

Commission's disclosure of finance plans is lawful

Regina v Monopolies and te Elders IXL Ltd Before Mr Justice Manu

Dun & Bradstreet has about

1.4 million British limited

companies on its database,

and subscribers to its service

have to pay a minimum of

Judgment given April 29] The Monopolies and Mergers Commission had acted properly n deciding to disclose to a company being acquired the details of the bidder's financing plans which had been submitted to it, Mr Justice Mann held in

the Queen's Bench Division. His Lordship dismissed an application by Elders IXL Ltd. or judicial review of the decision by the commission to disclose to representatives of Allied-Lyons ple the contents of chapter 7 of Elders' submission to the commission made in the course of an investigation by the commission pursuant to the Fair Trading Act 1973 following upoo a merger reference made to the commission on behalf of the Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry under the Act. Chapter 7 contained details of Chapter 7 contained details of new financing arrangements in relation to Elders' revised bid, including bow the renewed bid would be financed, an indica-tion of the final bid and details of how the initial bank loan would be refinanced on a longer

Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr David Oliver, QC and Mr Mark Howard for Elders: Mr Mark Littman, QC, Mr John Mummery and Mr Adrian Hughes for the commission; Mr John Swift, QC and Mr Stephen Richards for Allied-Lyons plc.

MR JUSTICE MANN said MR JUSTICE MANN said that under sections 69(1)(b) and 75(2) and (4)(c) of the 1973 Act the commission must investigate and report upon the question whether the prospective results of the arrangements in contemplation would, if those arrangements had been made and the results occurred before the date of the reference, give rise to a situation which "operates or may be expected to

laid before Parliament and the secretary of state would decide knowing Allied's views upon the whether the bid was or was not to proceed

Section 133 contained general restrictions on disclosure of information.

The commission's decision

the commission was guilty of procedural impropriety in that the decision to disclose was unfair to Elders in that its interest io non-disclosure was not sufficiently taken into ac-count and on the ground that disclosure would contravene section 133(1) of the Act.

His Lordship formed the view that it was difficult to appreciate the commission's decision without reading chapter 7. The interests of justice required that it should be disclosed in camera. There was no dispute but that in the performance of its inquisitorial function the

commission must act fairly to the parties concerned. Fairness was a flexible concept whose content was dependent upon the context which was under consideration.
There was no set of rules of fairness which was applicable to

all investigative processes.

There was no general rule that
one party to an investigation
should be given all the material
submitted by another party.

What was fair in relation to a particular process and to a particular situation was for determination by the court.

The complaint was that the The complaint was that the commission focused upon fairness to Allied and did not sufficiently take account of the disproportionate harm which could thereby be caused to Elders by a revelation of the financial arrangements.

Those considerations of fairness arose in the course of a statutory investigation as to what was not or was in the

A copy of any report would be that it could not perform its consequences for the business of the arrangement in chapter 7. That view was not attacked as irrational.

The commission considered The commission's decision whether its objective could be was attacked on the ground that the commission was guilty of Elders might suffer be avoided procedural impropriety in that questions to Allied. The commission had concluded that its objective could not be so achieved. The commission was correct

io subordinating a perceived detriment to its judgment of how best to perform its statutory functions. There was no suggestion that the subordination was irrational or otherwise than in good faith.

Turning to the argument founded on section 133, the question was whether the exception in subsection (2)(a) applied That provided that the restric tion on disclosure of informa-tion in subsection (1) did not apply to any disclosure of information which was made for the purpose of facilitating the performance of any func-tions of the commission.

The exception was not drawn as "for facilitating" but as "for the purpose of facilitating". The former form would require an objective examination of whether disclosure did or did not facilitate. The latter form involved an inquiry as to what the commission had in mind.

The commission's intention was to facilitate the performance of its functions. It was not suggested that the intention was either irrational or formulated in bad faith.

It would be unfortunate if the commission were to be put in peril of exercises in objectivity by the court during the course of discharging the difficult functions put upon it by the Act.

statement was untrue. Thus there was a need for more than

one witness to prove the un-

Proving false statement in perjury In the instant case there was

Before Lord Justice Mustill, Mr Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice

[Judgment given April 25] In an action for perjury where the prosecution set out to prove that a statement was untrue and did not invite a conviction on did not invite a conviction on any other basis, the trial judge should always bring section 13 of the Perjury Act 1911 to the attention of the jury, subject to the qualification that if the defendant admitted that the statement was untrue, the prosecution did not need to call any evidence to prove that, and any evidence to prove that, and section 13 would not apply. The Court of Appeal so held

in dismissing an appeal against conviction brought by Theresa Ann Rider against her convic-tion under section I(I) of the 1911 Act. The appellant had obtained a

divorce by filling in the acknowledgement of service document intended for the document intended for the respondent spouse, and by forging her husband's signature. She appealed against conviction on the ground that there was a misdirection in law in that the judge failed to refer the jury to section 13 of the 1911 Act.

Section 13 states: "A person shall not be liable to be convicted of any offence under this Act... solely upon the evidence Aci . . . solely upon the evidence of one witness as to the falsity of any statement alleged to be false.

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL

there was no place for a direc-tion on the matter. Regina v Blyth Valley Jus-

false. Coun (Lord Justice Gildewell and Mr Justice Schiemann) beld and Mr Justice Schiemann) beld on April 2I when granting an application for judicial review and quashing the justices' decision to commit the applicant for trial at the country. for trial at the crown court.

That that was wrong was clear

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major problem. According to the survey,"If you wish to raise venture shares rather than taking high capital you will need a proven salaries. About 64 per cent management team and be have annual salaries - includ-Computer voice gives rating

By Our Industrial Editor A speaking computer is being used in a low cost company information service on offer from today by Dun & Bradstreet, which claims to be the world's biggest credit references agency.

United States headquarters for two years, but it says that voice technology has been used for credit references in

Britain.

The telephone service, called DunsVoice, uses the recorded voice of a British actress. Information is given on such items as a company's credit rating, its latest ac-The agency has been operating a similar service from its against it. This enables an email accounts and whether it has salers dealing with a large number of comparatively counts and whether it has assessment to be made oo whether it would be an acceptthis is the first time the latest able company with which to

do business. Normally a credit search on a company costs from £15 hut £150 to buy units,

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VENEZUELA

C.V.G. Bauxita Venezolana C.A. (BAUXIVEN) Los Pijiguaos Mining Project **PREQUALIFICATION**

BAUXIVEN, a Venezuelan state company subsidiary of Corperatión Venezolana de Guayana (C.V.G.), in charge of developing a project for mining 3 million metric tons of bauxite annually, invites applications

for prequalification from contractors interested in the following bids: LPI-1-86 Equipment supply and construction of a generating station with 4 diesel units of MW each. LPI-2-86 Equipment supply and construction of 3

electric substations with a total capacity of 25 MVA. LPI-3-86 Materials supply and construction of four transmission lines at 34.5 kv and 13.8 kv and to total length of 76 km. Equipment supply and construction of a port with a loading capacity of 3,600 metric tons per hour, on the Orinoco river at a site known as El Jobal, Distrito Cedeno, Estado Bolivar.

buildings with a total area of about 12,000 square metres. LPI-6-86 Equipment supply and construction of a 4.1 km, down hill conveyor belt system with a capacity of 1,600 metric tons per

Construction of various industrial

storage and industrial services facilities

hour. LPI-7-86 Equipment supply and construction of mineral handling facilities capable of stockpiling and loading bauxite in railway wagons at the rate of 3,600 metric tons per hour. LPI-8-86 Construction of offices, workshops, and

at the mining site. BAUXIVEN has received a loan from the Interamerican Development Bank (IDB) to partially finance the project, and this invitation is limited to firms legally incorperated in countries that are members of that Bank.

Starting May 9th, 1986, project and bid general information and prequalification terms of reference will he made available for a fee of Bs. 1,000 (one thousand Boliveres) payable in cash or by cashier's cheque, to firms which request them in writing.

BAUXIVEN will receive the prequalification applications in a public act according to the following LP1-1-86 June 17 LPI-2-86 June 16 10 am. 03 pm. LPI-3-86 June 16

LPI-4-86 June 23

LPI-5-86 June 09

LPI-6-86 June 23

LPI-7-86 June 24

03 pm. LPI-8-86 June 09 Delivery of information and terms of reference, and receipt of applications will take place at the offices of BAUXIVEN located in the 4th floor of Edificio General, Avenida la Estancia, Chuao, Caracas.

10 am.

IO am.

10 am.

The second secon

· 03 pm.

rates or may be expected to operate against the public interest".

It was plain from what his collicitors: Freshfields: Treasury Solicitor; Ashurst Morris the commission was of the view Crisp & Co.

I(I) and section I3. The latter no doubt that the prosecution set out to prove that the

simply required more than one witness as to the falsity of any statement alleged to be false". Thus, in those very rare cases where the prosecution elected to proceed on the basis that the truth or falschood of the statement formed no part of their case, section 13 did not apply and there was no need for any direction on the point.

in all other cases, however, where the prosecution did set out to prove that the statement in question was untrue, and did not invite a conviction on any other basis, the trial judge should subject to one important qualification, always bring sec-tion 13 to the attention of the

jury.
The qualification was that if the defendant admitted that the statement was untrue, the prosecution did not need to call any evidence to prove that fact. Section 13 would not apply and

for a direction on the subject, unless it could fairly be said no longer to have been in issue, when the time came for the judge to direct the jury.
Unfortunately it was impossible to know with certainty what happened at the trial. The court was therefore constrained to hold that there should have been a direction on section 13.

However, it was inconceivable that if the jury had been given a short direction on section 13, they would not have found, in the other evidence led by the prosecution, sufficient material to corroborate the ev-idence of the husband on a matter which was only technically in issue. Solicitors: Director of Public

Error in committal

tices. Ex parte Fawcus

A defendant in full committal proceedings was entitled to call witnesses in his defence without giving evidence himself, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Glidewell

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

Magistrates' Courts Rules (SI 1981 No 552 (LTI) which pro-vided that "... the court shall give (the accused) an opportunity to give evidence himself and to call witnesses" should be read conjunctively and that the defendant could only call evidence if giving evidence him-

by reference to rule 6(2). The fundamental right of an accused not to give evidence but to call witnesses on his behalf was not in any way inhibited. Rule 7(10) said that there was no true WELL said that the justices took had to be read in conjunction inconsistency between section the view that rule 7(10) of the with rule 6(2).

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The Director of ABSA seeks a full time Executive Secretary/PA with Inst class secretarial and administrative ability and exper-ence Excellent shorthand, audio typing and word processing skills are required

ABSA, a registered charity is the national association promet any the concept and practice of business sponsorship of the arts. The successful candidate will have an inerest in the arts and their hundring, personal inhalitive and enthusiasm and the ability to work under pressure with people at a senior level in business and the arts. This is a very responsible position, working directly for the Association's Director within a small fractly bears.

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Aged 22-30. 4 weeks hol per annum. Salary circa £9,000.

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Candidates must have first-class secretarial skills: good organising ability, a pleasant personality and ability to withstand pressure. Knowledge of the health field is an advantage. Salary will be performance-related, and is unlikely to be less than £10,000 tincluding London Weighting). Contributory pension scheme. Lunches are currently free. Season ticket loan scheme.

Please apply in writing with CV to The Secretary - Robert J Maxwell, King Edward's Hospital Pund for Londoo, 14 Palace Court, London W2 4HT Closing date for applications Monday 19 May 1986.

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A lively personality is required to assist the head of Market Research in this busy program solution begoing the average of what hoss is dury generably you will be invested in they are solved in the solution of the solutio

if you have good typing skids have used a WP and have tursy shorthand call MATALLE DRUKER on 734-8911

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Applications in writing with full c v by 14th May 1986 to

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As Accounts and Administration Assistant secretary you will handle a demanding secretary you will handle a demanding secretary you will handle a demanding seed of day to-day tasks, relating mainly to accounting and statistical work, but with some general administrative duties. We will train you to use our Sirius computer and software systems. You will become involved in all aspects of the administrative tion of this growing company and ideally, will be able to develop our computer

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Additional duties would include the supervision of

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Please apply enclosing full cv to Julia Dahney,

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London's favourite radio station has two

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positions require good shorthand and

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Sales/Marketing - To assist the sales

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Applications to be made in writing, in-

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Applications to be received no later than

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Lloyd's Insurance Brokers are looking to appoint a Secretary/PA to the Managing Director of the

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Apart from first class shorthand, typing and

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skills. Diplomacy and tact are essential in dealing

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Applicants should be 22+, well educated, of

An excellent salary with good benefits witt be

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Salary circa £8,000 per annum.

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Keyboard skills are essential.

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With bock-keeping and typing skills, you are looking for the challenge of moving into a busy office where you can provide essential support for the company's activities. You are over 22, educated to at ieast 'h' level standard, are flexible and enjoy working under pressure.

successful applicant, together with BUPA membership, permanent health insurance and free lunches. To apply please write to Lim Cantlay, Company Secretary, Cripps, Sears & Associates Ltd. Burne House, §3 99 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LH. Telephone: 01-404 5701. Early replies will be appreciated as we hope to hold the first stage of the selection process on Friday,

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An excellent opportunity has arisen with this small last-expanding pro-tessional Management Findant Consultancy for a P4/Sec to the Management Particle, Must be articulate and well presented as there is a

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Prestigious City Finance House re-guntes a hist class Secretary PA to work for one of the semor manag-ers Responsible onsent proceding full secretarial and administrative back up organization function and so-cial events. Superb benefits, facilities and prostocts.

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Simpson Crowden Consultants is one of the faster growing but established firms in the held of Executive Search and Selection. Having recently centred our operation in the West End, we wish to appoint a PA. in his or her 30's, to work with our MD and one of the senior consultants.

The position involves extensive telephone and face-to-face contact with senior management in a range of UK industries, particularly automotive, engineering and distribution. Research, investigation and sensible confidential discussion with clients and candidates will comprise the major part of this tole.

Good secretarial skills. Lalephone manner and administrative ability are pre-requisites, but in addition our objectives and standards demand the investment of vast amounts of energy and time. Some UK travel will

Rewards will be good and include a success related bonus. flexible hours, 4 weeks' holiday and facility to progress within a growing business sector. Salary indicator: 5 figures.

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If you are ready to take the challenge and would like the chance to work in a professional and stimulating environment, please write, enclosing C.V. with current salary and daytime telephone number, 10 : Mrs Madeleine Waring, Personnel Administrator, Pepsi-Cola (Northern Europe) Ltd., 12 Basil Street, London SW3 I AA.

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Enjoy being at the centre of the action? Based on the stock market trading lloor you il be in one of the busiest, noisest places in London, Lots of high level meetings to organise (European language useful) and everything needs to be done yesterday so last accurate speeds essential! 90+/55+.

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If you have the experience and determination to succeed, please call in strict confidence Mack Dinshaw on 01 242 1281 or between 9.00 and 10.30pm on 01 204 5819.

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01-499 9175 Skills 80/50. Salary age.

Specialists for the 18-25 year olds

The London representative office of this new Japanese Securities Company is looking for a secretary to help maintain typing essential.

suit mature person, so long as you have a helpful attituda and willingnass to assist this Japanese gentleman by editing his correspondance and having a good, claar telaphone manner as you will be required to deal with clients ovar tha telephone.

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COME IN AND SEE US TONIGHT

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Tonight we would like to invite you to come and see us in our City offices between 5 and 6.30 pm so that we can meet secretaries who find it difficult to visit us during office hours. Fiona, our temps controller, would also very much like to meet you if you are interested in temping and have good word processing and secretarial skills.

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Please provide c.v. and covering letter

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You will already have sevreal years experience at se-nor level, be willing to take on more responsibility and be capable of working as part of a team in a highly motivated and professional environment

Attention to detail and good administrative skills are essential as you will identify new market areas, organise budgets, appeals and sponsorship. Slats: 100/65 Age: 30/45

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Expansion has created the need for an additional sensor secre-ray with good shorthand and lyping opeds, to become an in-tegral part of our Executive Consultancy + provide all ad-ministrative support Age 25+ you will profesably have had some personnel, agency or lashion expensions. Non-smoker Salary to \$10,500pa.

Contact Michael Sealer. Managing Consultant.

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Applicants should be in the 25-55 age providents in a chold associate skills in audio, typing, word processing and secret a discentific Banefits include 5 weeks leave. Season Titre 1 part maccal station

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Unfurnished centrally heated living accommo-dation with small walled garden provided, rent and rate free, though this is not suitable for

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This W1 co hat need of a well presented PA; 150 with audio ino shi to as-sist an evec it is essential you are a conpie person, discrem good at acrim with lot ät orsanisational flavi ond an excellent tolephore

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This is a newly created. exacting tall for a recently - qualified College Leaver Secretary to rom the lastmoving world of nternational toding Assisting a team of young ever-unives you will have ample scope

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Requires efficient, reliable and well organised Secretary/Receptionist for West End Art Gallery. Good skills essential Immaskills essential Iminmum typing 60 wpm)
would suit intelligant
college leavar with
good educational
background. Must
have irinative, flexibiity and the ability to
handle a variety of
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II was are 25+ and a good organizer this Feature Director needs you well established compared house due to sugarishe involved vicinities Parking Tangenty (course Parking more) in trong shifts Get involved. No

International Music Co with diverse business interests seeks up than secretary as a seek to than seek Certain element of receiver is involved so a methodical approach to work, an aphitude for hipsies and good organisational shalls are discreted. Superio perios.

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Deportunity for a sell motivated PA with good presentation for Senior Partner who enjoys a busy and demanding environment. Top skills essential, varied work load and the opportunity to meet clients. Age 23 - 25 WE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR TEMPORARIES TO JOIN OUR TEAM OF PROFESSIONAL TEMPS. YOU MUST HAVE 106/50 + WP PREF OLIVETTI ET351/IBM PC8100/IBM OISPLAYWRITER/ MULTIMATE & WORDSTAR. COME IN ANO SEE US TODAY OR TELEPHONE SALLY OWERS OR VERYAN CLARKE ON 01-235 8427. 4 PONT STREET, LONDON SW1.

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the public and a triendly informal atmosphere. 90/50 skills and Wordstar experience needed.

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Join this well known organisation in the promotion of style and grooming, as secretary to their managing director. You'll enjoy constant contact with members of

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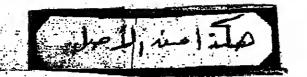
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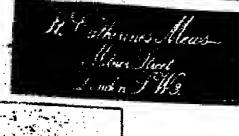
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The search for sites

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Barratt's new development in Fulham, which will provide both luxury houses and workshops, is interesting not only because it shows the largest volume builder pursuing its changed course of high-quality, high-cost housing hut be-cause it demonstrates the way in which inner-city sites can be developed.

If Fulham is not strictly inner-city in the sense that it is derelict, it certainly is

city as opposed to countryside.
One of the arguments put forward by the conservationists who quite justifiably protest at the prospect of development on green-belt land is that there is much more land in the cities which can be developed, and that builders are not taking advantage of those opportunities. What the house-builders, through the House-Builders Federation, have been saying is that any economically viable

site in any town or city will be developed if they can get their hands on it.

Last week, the HBF launched a national inquiry to establish the facts of building in the inner cities, determined to cut through the generalities of recent inquiries to make a practical response to

the need for more houses.

They have initiated studies in towns and cities around Britain aimed at establishing whether sites can be developed not in finding out why they have not been developed, and to put the results firmly on the Government's desk.

Though careful not to prejudge the

that many house-huilders believe that some derelict areas — where no one wants to live — can be revived only with

the help of government money. This is not the case in Fulham, where Barratt' central London division is to build a new "mini" London square of 50 luxury houses, and through a partnership with Hammersmith and Fulham council, will be donating industrial land and new buildings worth more than £500 (00) to help local small husinesses get started. The firm has acquired the 70-year-old factory premises of G. W. Dray and Son. It now has detailed planning permission for the town huseses and for 23 small his for the town houses and for 23 small hitech industrial workshops and studios on the vacated land.

Barratt will transfer the industrial portion of land to the council for nothing and will build the workshops for the council at a substantial subsidy, so that the local authority will be able to market them at well under the normal market

In the £10 million project, to be called Hurlingham Square, the new houses will be built around a self-contained square approached through electronically con-

trolled main entrance gates.

The houses will have at least four bedrooms and the landscaped development follows on the Dulwich Gate scheme, which has won not only awards but the approval of the Prime Minister, who has bought one of the houses there. Building work in Fulham is due to start later this year; for completion in late 1987 or early 1988.

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OVERSEAS PROPERTY

Spanish aid to finance a home on

Banco de Bilbao's City of London branch has been financing private prop-erty investment in Spain for the last five

interest rates of 4 per cent above UK base rate or, in the case of security offered in the UK. 3 per cent over base. Though finance is made available for properties already built, loans can be authorized, in principle, for individual purchases within new developments under construction.

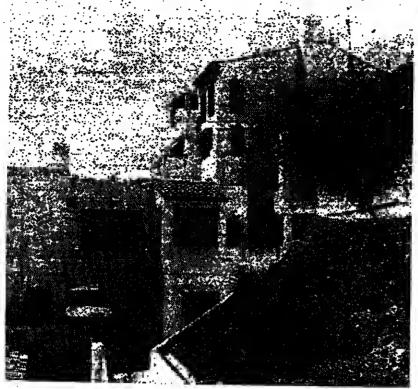
Marbella and neighbouring Puerto Banus continue to prove popular with the leisured rich. The property choice is huge, oot least because some developers over-estimated demand after the 1983 sales boom.

Today, more and more buyers, especially those intending to spend some mooths holidaying each year, prefer to live in a more tranquil environment but

ment of apartments being built oo a hillside five kilometres above Sao Pedro de Alcantara, has the dual advantages of being a 10-mioute drive from the Marbella Club while enjoying a rural setting. It has southerly views over the Mediterranean from its position among

The first block of 24 units is completed and all are sold; while the 25 apartments in the second phase are due for staged completioo this June, July and September. The scheme has been designed in traditional Spanish style with old roof tiles being incorporated in a seemingly haphazard way creating an illusion of an Andalusian cluster pueblo — the more so as every home has a different-sized balcony or terrace with the larger ones wrapped around two sides of the

The developer of Las Terrazas, Paul Simard, aims to baye no two homes alike



The pleasing architectural style of this small apartment complex gives an air of tranquillity, which is in stark contrast to the frenetic jet-setting lifestyle of Marbella just a 10-minute drive away. One, two and three bedroom flats are for sale from £46,304 to £84,000

so the individualist has plenty of choice. Provided building is not too far advanced, off-plan huyers can choose the floor tiles, bathroom fittings and kitchen style they prefer. The apartmeots have marble flooring is standard. All have

working fireplaces and central heating can be installed if required.

The vast swimming pool, set in gardens overlooked by the apartments, and its adjacent clubhouse is due for completion. completioo early this summer and the first of three tennis courts will be started

hy late summer.

Mr Simard offers both a management and reotal service and a full interiordesign facility.

Eighteen one, two and and three bedroom homes are for sale - at £46,364 for the only ooe-bedroom uoit available, between £49,100 and £66,800 for two bedrooms sod £71,800 and £84,000 for three bedrooms.

Defails are available from Las Terrazas, Urb. Hacienda El Amendro, Box 422, San Pedro de Alcántara, Marbella (MA), tel: (952) 782291, (952) 774091; Harrods Estate Office, 12 Bromptoo Place, Loodoo SW3 1QE, tel: 01-589 1490; Portospain Ltd, 241 Kings Road, London SW3, tel: 01-351 3135

In total cootrast to the sophisticated Las Terrazas and its environs is the hustling coastal town of Benalmadena,

just eight kilometres west of Malaga's international airport. Here, Chestertons are selling harbourside homes at the oew Marina Benalmadena, which is two style they prefer. The apartments have fitted wardrobes in all bedrooms, there is a bathroom for every bedroom and markle flooring is created and locations. which is already complete.

Forty-eight of the 140 apartments planned for the first phase are being built at the edge of the marina and are grouped around a ceotral square, which will have small shops, bars and restaurants. The plan is for the plaza to be traffic-free. Most homes will have sea views and

the scheme is adjacent to a sandy beach for the use of residents. Eventually it will have its own beach club.

There will be 550 homes grooped in

clusters around the marina and part of the plan is to create four linked islands, each with its own pueblo within the inner harbour. Marina Benalmadena has been designed to recreate the feel of an Andalusian fishing village and berths will be available for purchase.

Because of this area's appeal to the package holiday market, the rental return should be good. Chestertons expect great interest from the loog-term retirement market because the marina is close to the town centre with all its facilities, including a clinic and a hus

Chestertons Residential is at 116 Kensington High Street, Loodon W8 7RW, tel: 01-937 7244.

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Continued on page 28

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المكذا من الأصل

BADMINTON

Not even Frost can

freeze out Chinese

From Richard Eaton, Jakarta

Despite a highly satisfying 15-8, 15-3 victory for Morten Frost, the All-England champion, over Han Jian, the world champion, Denmark could not overcome the Asian dominance of the Thomas Cup world team championships here yesterday. China's 3-1 winning lead took them through to the final where they will meet either the holders, Indonesia, or Malaysia.

But singles defeats for 1b
Frederiksen (10 Yang Yang) and
for Michael Kjeldsen (10 Xiang
Guobal) hurried Denmark 10
defeat.Later there was another
Chinese victory when they
reached the Uber Cup final for
the second successive time by
beating South Kor-a's women.
When Denmark play England
and Sweden next season there
could be a revolution in the
scoring system. The International Badminton Federation
agreed at their annual meeting

agreed at their annual meeting that these or any other countries would be allowed to experiment

with a shortened system of nine points only for five games, as a

way of making the sport more attractive for television.

Another proposal to change the women's singles scoring from 11 points per game to the 15 used by the men was referred to the International Badminton Enderstein council (IDE).

Federation council (IBF). It may

have difficulty in becoming

accepted because it is widely felt to discourage women's singles at

the grass roots. But a proposal to simplify the service rules, which

have created a good deal of argument with different inter-pretations, has been accepted.

Meanwhile, South Africa will remain a member of the IBF. A

علدًا من الماصل

Danishgar can reveal true potential over ideal trip

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

winning the White Rose Kempton winner, Nisnas, Stakes at Ascot this afternoon. Already this spring we have Already this spring we have seen the master of Beech Hurst unveil Shahrastani, the new favourite for the Derby: Sonic Lady and Maysoon, the first and second favourites for tomorrow's 1,000 Guineas and Green Desert, who is anything but a forlorn hope for the 2,000 Guineas following that excellent weight carrying performance in the Free

Being by the ill-fated to Danishgar if my selection is hergar and out of a mare by as good as he is cracked up to Shergar and out of a mare by Abdos. Danishgar should come into his own now that he is racing over a mile and a promising last year, but he quarter. He showed sufficient comes from a stable which has promise in his two races last year to suggest that he should strike form this spring, where-be able to take full advantage of his maiden's allowance this member of an outfit which is afternoon and beat Mashkour currently riding on a crest. and Nisnas at a difference of

caster. Paul Cole, the trainer Stakes.

Danishgar is napped to chaw further attention to the overall strength of Michael Stoute's hand this season by minimize the White Property of Nomrood, is unquestionably in the best position to weigh up matters. So the fact that he is running his narrow Danishgar at a difference of

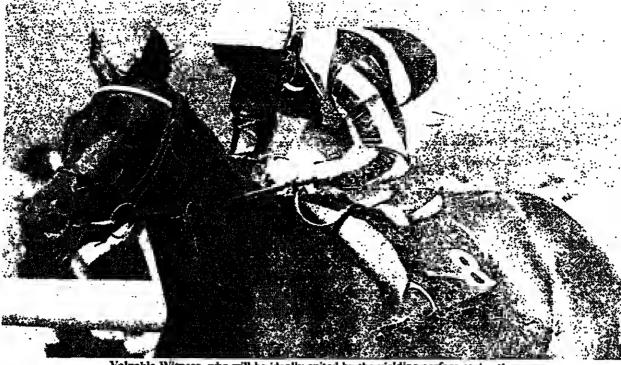
> Those who have plunged on the Craven Stakes winner, Dancing Brave, to win Saturday's 2,000 Guineas will be looking to Mashkour to provide some encouragement. Henry Cecil's colt certainly did well to finish third behind Dancing Brave at Newmarket, but he should not give weight

Ship Of State was equally been comparatively slow to

While some have been be-moaning the soft state of the Any disappointment felt ground both on the gallops when Danishgar failed to beat and on the racecourse of late.
Nomrood at Newmarket last the sound of rain has been like autumn must have been sweet music in the ears of nullified later when Nomrood those closest to Valuable Witwent on to run so well in the ness, who is my selection to William Hill Futurity at Don-win the Insulpak Sagaro EBF

BBC

..... N Howe 3



Valuable Witness, who will be ideally suited by the yielding sorface at Ascot

prove a tough nut to crack in

the Haddington Jubilee Cup at

underfoot, Jeremy Tree's injury-prone six-year-old is as good a stayer as there is in the country. He is also capable of winning first time out, as he proved last year. So I expect him to make another good beginning, even though he comes from another stable which is not exactly firing on all cylinders yet.

season in this very race: Eastern Mystic and Ramich

Given the right conditions will be too strong for them on the prevailing soft ground. Following a good run in the Newbury Spring Cup, Virgin Isle is taken to win the Insulpak Victoria Cup, which Patrick Haslam, his trainer, won two years ago with Mummy's Pleasure.

At Newbury nothing was going better than Virgin Isle passing the seven-furlong marker. However, he weak-Spicy Story, who was one of marker. However, he weak-the unluckiest losers of last eped towards the end of the eighth and last furlong and finished fifth. But he was still John, the Irish challenger, who beaten only two lengths and he has stayed over since finishing holds Corn Street on that

Draw: low numbers best

O: £684: 5f) (12 runners)

Going: soft

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5-2 Clown Streaker, 100-30 Afrabella, 4-1 Rhabdomacer, 13-2 Master Pokey, 8-1 Gwynbrook, 12-1 Get Set Liza, 14-1

Catterick selections

By Mandarin

Going Broke, 3.45 Marching Moth, 4.15 Auction Time, 4.45 Shanouska.

5-4 D'Or's Gem, 3-1 Penryn Boy. 9-2 Hot Ruyler, 6-1 Quivering, 12-1 others.

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2.15 Clown Streaker, 2.45 D'Or's Gem. 3.15

18 in 2,000

Kelso. The winner of two Eighteen horses were dechases on the course already. clared at yesterday's foor-day stage for the General Accident he was far from disgraced at Liverpool, even though he did 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket on Saturday. They are:
Alshinfarah (A Murray).
Dancing Brave (G Starkey).
Exotic River (G Mosse). finish last of six eventually in the race won by Arctic Beau. The winner went on to run the race of his life in last Saturday's Whitbread Gold Farncombe (-), Faustus IS Caothen). Green Desert (W Swinburn). Hail To Roberto With Cheerie Chief. Coul-(C Asmossen), Haligate (K Hodgson), Huntingdale (M ters Candy, Urser, Youghai and Olive Press all standing their ground, the 5MT United Hills), Jazetas (R Cochrane), Border Hunt Chase looks like Lead On Time (Y Sainthas stayed over since finishing a close third behind Supreme Leader at Sandown last Saturday, will undoubtedly provide stiff opposition, but I feel that an in-form Valuable Witness of the state of the

3,45 RICHMOND STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,202: 51) (7)

2 1 MARCHING MOTH (I) M Camecho 9-2 N Connorton 7
4 2184 WHISTLING WONDER (D) M Brittain 9-2 ... K Darley 2
9 02 MR GRUMPY (BF) Denys Smith 6-11 ... M Fry 4
8 020 ROWEKING L Lamptrown 8-11 ... T I Nes 5
11 VAIGLY YELLOW B McMatnon 8-11 ... J Hillis (5) 1
13 BRIAROUEEN V Semiley 8-8 ... D Nicholis 6
14 6 CRECILE BAY T Farturs 8-8 ... C Costen (5) 3

5-4 Marching Moth, 11-4 Mr Grumpy, 4-1 Whisting nder, 13-2 Roweking, 14-1 others.

4.15 HURGILL LODGE STAKES (3-Y-O: £726: 7f)

4.45 SPRING HANDICAP (£1,463: 6f) (13)

1 0-10 GODS SOLUTION (C-D) T Barron 5-10-0 8 McGiff (7) 5 2 0240 BAY BAZAAR M W EASTERDY 4-9-9 M Hindley (3) 1 4 00-0 FLOMEGAS DAY (BKCKID) 6 McMahon 49-8 J HINGS (5) 4

7 90-0 TANFEN (C-D) T Crag 5-9-3 N Carleste 13 9 000- TRICENCO (0) W Storey 4-9-1 N Adams 3 9 -000 SPOILT FOR CHOICE (CKD) D Chapman 8-9-1 D Nicholts 9 W Rinch 5

3-1 Via Satellite, 4-1 Shanouska, 5-1 Fairgreen,6-1 Bay Bazzar, 8-1 Gods Solution, 10-1 Florregas Day, 12-1 Eastbrook, Monswart, 14-1 others.

reverse the linesman's decision ters majority, although the vot-in his opponent's favour. Such ing was 18-13 in favour

three kings.

Indonesia, or Malaysia.

be difficult to change that. Frost, however, had made it look possible. Despite the doubts that the London-based

Not since 1979 have a European country contested the final and, with the service of Istora Senayan, it was always going to

doubts that the London-based Dane had been uttering about his fitness, he was physically superior to the man who beat him surprisingly in the world final at Calgary last year. "I have been playing poker with three three's in my hand." Frost said. Yesterday it looked more like three kings.

From 10-7 through to the end

of the first game Frost pushed fast clears out to each corner.

was neat and tight with his play around the net, and was re-warded with a string of un-characteristic errors from the little Chinese player who is

normally steady and patient.

Roger Johansson. of Sweden. move from the Soviet Union, the assistant referee, came on to sort out the muddle, which was compounded by Frost trying to gain the necessary three-quar-

GOLF

Conservative path attracts Garner

By Mitcbell Platts

Whitworth 2
15 -310 CHRISTMAS HOLLY Mrs G Reveloy
5-8-1 G Craggs (7) 16 Maureen Garner will not be had still been living in 100 alarmed if she fails to Portstewart." Mrs Garner said emulate Kitrina Douglas and "I actually decided to turn Gillian Stewart by winning the Ford Ladies Classic which will siari at Woburn Golf and Coun-try Club today, Miss Douglas and Miss Stewart began their careers by winning this annual curtain-raiser to the Women's

PGA season. Mrs Garner is beginning what she hopes will be a fruitful career, although she is sensibly taking a conservative view rather than insisting that she will start as fast as her former

amateur colleagues. "I have to be encouraged by what Kitrina and Gillian have achieved," Mrs Garner said. "I can relate to them as golfers because we all played so many times with and against each other. So I have to believe that in many respects I can follow in

2 6 AL BASHAAMA (CAN) L Current 9-0 Ptemblett S
3 3 AUCTION TIME (BF) M Prescott 9-0 Ptemblett S
4 -900 BANTEL BEAU (6) Miss I Bell 9-0 Ptemblett S
7 03 BOLD SEA ROVER (BF) M H Easterby 9-0 M Barch 3
9 000- BOLLIN UNCLE M H Easterby 9-0 N Connorron 6
1 -034 GLORIANT M BIRTIAN 9-0 N Connorron 6
1 000- CARRIBEAN SOUND C Brittan 8-11 N Connorron 6
1 000- CARRIBEAN SOUND C Brittan 8-11 Control 15
1 40- MISS LAURA LEE P Folgate 8-11 Goy Kelleway (5) 16 their footsteps.
"Gillian, however, lived and slept golf for five years before she turned professional. I am only now beginning to dedicate myself to that kind of life so I might require more time." 27 40- MISS LAURA LEE P Folgate 8-11 Gay Kelicway (5) 16 29 00-4 ROBIS Mrs N Macauley 8-11 S P Griffiths (5) 2 might require more time." 2-1 Al Bashama, 7-2 Auction Time, 4-1 Bold Sea Rovar, 5-1 Cambean Sound, 8-1 Robs, 10-1 Glonam, 12-1 others.

Mrs Garner, aged 28, has arrived among the professional ranks later rather than sooner simply because geographical reasons made it financially difficult for her to plan such a career. She has moved from her Northern Ireland home to Whitchurch in Shropshire, where John Garner, the former Ryder Cup player whom she married, has a golf school at the Hill Valley Country Club, "It will make commuting to tournaments a lot easier than if I

professional last August but I did not make the change-over until one month ago when I secured sponsorship from Tipp-Ex. I played in a pro-am last week and I carned £300, which is equivalent to what I used to be paid for about a couple of weeks'

work, "That is not to say it's going to be easy to earn money out here.

I know it won't be. But I am
looking forward to the challenge
without setting myself financial targets. I am convinced that the way to make a success of this career is to think solely in terms of scoring well and I will be looking at par figures initially

Miss Stewart and Muriel Thomson, who was beaten in a play-off, were the only players to break par over the four rounds last year. The Woburn course is in better conoction than 12 months ago

months ago
That being said, the scoring could be lower and Laura Davies, the leading player in the Ring and Brymer order of merit last year with £21,736, will leave her driver in the bag some of the time to try to carry a successful time to try to carve a successful path along the tree-lined fair-ways. I finished down the field here last year and that was because I lacked the experience to harness my power," she said. The standard of play on the WPGA circuit has improved by such a degree that the support from sponsors has increased to give the players a total of £750,000 for which to play this

SPEEDWAY

England are confident of turning the tables

By Keith Macklin Yet there are sound reasons for hoping and believing that England can win. The first international takes place at

There will be no repeat this season of last season's virtual whitewash inflicted by Denmark in international competition and by Danish riders in British speedway.

Eric Boocock, co-manager of the England team which starts a five-match series against the Danes this weekend, says: "The Danes were the best in the world last season, and were underteam. Last season Kenny Carter's injury in the last intertime, with Simon Wigg back after his suspension problems, we know we can do it."

Notwithstanding this apparent confidence, it will be diffi-cult for England to defeat the ent confidence, it was cull for England to defeat the Danes who last year won the international series 2-1, and elsewhere swept the board, Erik Gundersen won the world championship and the British their captain, and a confident performance from the Belle Vue rider, Chris Morton. elsewhere swept the board. Erik Gundersen won the world championship and the British League riders' championship. Gundersen and Tommy Knud-sen won the world pairs title, and to cap it all. Denmark won the world team cup. Hans Nielsen spearheaded Oxford to a series of triumphs in domestic competitions and won the Golden Helmet. His total of 626 plant. Sunbrute, who sponsorship for England, Sunbrute, who sponsorship for England, Sunbrute, who sponsorship for England. Sunbrute, who sponsorship last year, have put their money behind the international squad and England. Sunbrute, who sponsorship for England. Sunbru points left him nearly 100 points ahead of his nearest rivals.

Cradley Heath on Saturday and the remaining matches will be at Belle Vue, Wolverhampton, Bradford and Oxford, Herein lies the slightly Machiavellian thinking by England which could swing the series towards the honte riders, regardless of individual and team skills. The Danes are much more at home on small tracks than on big ones. Bradford and Belle Vue are not to their liking and only Oxford will find the Danish

looked a class better than his rivals, taking command entering the final two furlongs and going on to score convincingly by two lengths from Actinium.

No one seems to be holding any ambitious hopes for Rosedale,however, and John Dunlop's assistant. Anthony Dunlop's assistant Anthony

string numbers about 200.
Rosedale was partnered by Brent Thomson, scoring his fourth success of the season fourth success of the season.
Billesdon trainer Derek Leslic. who trains at Billesdon in He has also been confirmed as Leicestershire, gained his first the pariner of Vincent O'Brien's Victory of the season when Four Guineas.

riders totally at home. A further complication for the Danes is that they dislike riding bikes with the new Czech-originated tyres which have been introduced into English speedway

gland will scoreh from the starring gate as the Sunbrite Lions.

Rosedale blossoms

Dunlop's assistant. Anthony
Couch said: "I think he'll now
go for a maidens at closing."
Rosedale was the second winner lengths. of the season for Dunlop, whose

Rosedale, a Derby entry running in a field of maidens for the Blathwayt Stakes at Bath yesterday, was a hot favourite, and looked a class better than his rivals, taking command entering the final two furlongs and going on to score convincingly by two lengths from Actinium.

No one seems to be holding

Ives to ride Embla Tony Ives has been booked to ride Embla for Luca Cumani in tomorrow's General Accident

1.000 Guineas at Newmarket.

The second ASCOT Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.5, 3.40 Going: good to soft 2.0 INSULPAK STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £8,051: 1m) (9 runners) 6 ANDRA (Mrs E Longion J Tree 8-11

323- BALLAD ROSE IN Abouti P Cole 8-11

22- PLOWER BOWL LI Haverhels J Duniop 8-11

22- PLOWER BOWL LI Haverhels J Duniop 8-11

32- GLITTER (The Queen) I Belding 8-11

32-0 GREAT LEIGHS (A Boon) 2 Hills 8-11

32-0 GREAT LEIGHS (A Boon) 2 Hills 8-11

4 QUEEN'S VISIT (M AI Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-11

4 QUEEN'S VISIT (M AI Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-11

2 TOD DEBUTANTE (USA) (T Tek Tan) M Jarvis 8-11 5-2 Top Debutants, 7-2 Flower Bowl, 5-1 Andiks, 8-1 Gitter, 8-1 Ballad Rose, 10-1 at Leighs, 12-1 Queen's Visit, 18-1 others. FORM: CLIEENS VISIT (8-11) 4th beaten 9'k.) to Argon Leser (8-11) with ANDRIA (8-11) 5th beaten 8t and CLITTER (8-11) 9th beaten 13'x1, 14 ran, Newbury 71 soft Apr 19, BALLAD ROSE (8-11) 3rd beaten 3t to Sue Grundy (8-11) 14 ran, Sallsbury 7f stiks good Sep 11. FLOWER BOWL (8-11) 2nd beaten hd to Floyal Loft (8-11) 19 ran, Doncaster 6t stins good Nov 2. TOP DEBUTANTE (8-11) 3rd beaten 6'x1 to Armada (9-0) 20 ran, Nowmarker 19 stills good Nov 2. TOP DEBUTANTE (8-11) 3rd beaten 6'x1 to Armada (9-0) 20 ran, Nowmarker A TOOL PUR 12/1111- VALUABLE WITNESS (C-D) (S Nierchos) J Tree 6-9-0
304214- SPICY STORY (D) (P Mellon) I Balding 5-8-11
30400-3 AYRES ROCK (D Myers) III Hayries 5-8-8
323 CHRISTO IT Swifter(II R Stropson 4-8-8
339033). CONTESTER (P Winfield) P Candel 6-8-8
221211- EASTERN MYSTIC (Mayor R Harcies) L Cuman 4-8-8
1108-01 RIDE PULSE (D) (R McAlpine) J Handley 4-8-8
4000-00 PETRIZZO (C Blod) C Britain 5-8-8
1201-0- VICKSTOWN (home 6 Trade Lidt) B Morgan 4-8-8
123-113 RAMECH JOHN (J Macrael) L Browne (Jrd) 4-8-5
3 K Mahard Nitrates 11-4 Story Story 4-1 Ramich, John, 8-1 7-4 Valuable Witness, 11-4 Spicy Story, 4-1 Ramich John, 8-1 Inde Pulse, 10-1 Eastern Mystic, 12-1 Peutzzo, 16-1 others. PORM: VALUABLE WITNESS (9-0) won 51 from Kubial (7-10) with PETRIZZO (9-0) 4th beaten 2517 ran. Goodwood 2m 5f good Aug 1, SPECY \$TORY (9-3) 4th to Tale Cuale (8-4) 16 ran. Newmarter 2m good Oct. EASTERN MYSTIC (9-4) won ½ from Lundylux (7-10) 16 ran. Newbury in 5f in cap good to firm Sep 21. MRIE PULSE (9-3) won ½ from Northern Ruley (8-9) with AYRES ROCK (9-1) 3rd beaten 14, 4 ran. Portleftract 2m 11 soft Apr 23. STERRIE (10-13) won 12 if from Arges (11-5) 15 ran. Folkestion In 44 firm Nov 4. RAMICCH JOHN 8-5) 3rd beaten in k to Supreme Leader (8-12) 9 ran. Sendown 1m 2f soft Apr 26. Selection: SPICY STORY 3.5 INSULPAK VICTORIA CUP HANDICAP (£12,902: 7f) (14) 3.5 INSULPAK VICTORIA CUP HANDICAP (£12,902: 77) (14)

902 00000- RED RUSSELL (D) (A Duffield G Calvert 5-9-7 B Thomson 16

103 12200-1 OUR JOCK (Lord McApme) R Sayth 4-9-7 C Retter (9) 7:

304 10620-0 POSTORIAGE (D) (Christer) M McCormack 4-9-8 6 Caustier 5

305 10430-0 BANINESTAR (B) (S Brewerl P Maten 6-9-5 G Bester 6

307 300-4-3 MELODY PARK (B) (T Remadelin M Ryan 4-9-3 P Robinson 3

309 034-010 CORN STREET (C)(D) (M Wilkins J Bostey 8-8-13 Pet Eddery 13

309 1000-43 TRANSPLASH (D Roin E Edin 7-8-12 G King (7) 11

312 301907- MAAZ (D) (F Saiman) P Cole 5-8-8 T Calver 14

313 00000-8 KORYPHEOS (D) (C Papasoamoul S Dow 7-8-7 V Ryan 3

314 004-020 VRIGIN ISLE (D) (T Ellis) P Haston 5-8-8 T Wilkinson 2

315 3003-30 FURLIER (R Richards) C British 4-8-2 M Riborts 0

316 3003-30 FURLIER (R Richards) C British 4-8-2 M Riborts 0

317 1020-33 CONMAN JO (D) (J Gibbs) D Haydh Jones 5-8-2 D Williams (7) 12

318 1000-22 READY WIT (D)(BF) (Mrs R Terman) R Harmon 5-7-13 D McKeny 4

319 1000-22 READY WIT (D)(BF) (Mrs R Terman) R Harmon 5-7-13 D McKeny 4

· · V.

Bath results

Going: good 2:15 (1m 8yd) 1,TAKE A BREAK (S Dawson, 5-4 tsu): 2, First Orbit (R Wornham, 9-1); 3, Delto Lima (J Red, 11-2) ALSO RAN: 8 Bgo (4th), 17-2 Fic Vic 15th) 1.1 The Tender Materials: 12, buttons 23 M.S.O MAN: 8 GBD Lett), 17-2 Fite Volume Lad, 14 Chagunola, 16 Sweet Fool, 25 Netruco, 33 Hennah Reef, Jeanne Jugan, Tinsel Rose (6th), Winter's Beta, 14 ran, 3, hd, 3, 8, 11, D Lawg at Lembourn, Total 22-70; 21-70, 54-50, 23-70, DF, 2018; CSF: 21-4-78.Bought in 3,100 grs, 245-14-78.Bought in 3,100 grs, CSF: 214.78.Bought in 3,100 gns,
2.45 | Im 3i 150yd) 1, ROSEDALE (B
Thomson, 10-11 favi: 2. Actinium (T
Cunn, 10-1): 3, Duncan Idaho (i Red, 112), ALSO RAN: 7 Turtan (6m), 9 lphtiam,
Better Bevetra (4m), 12 Abydos, 14
Beybars (5m), 25 Grand Fing, Nelio
Georgie: 33 Ballia, Polecroft, Miranol
Venture, Nautical Sap, 14 ran, NR: Bansa
Ryder, Bilet. 21 2%, 14, 4, 3, 31, Duniop at
Arundet, Tota: 22.10; £1.10, £2.30, £2.60.
DF: £10.10, CSF: £13.63.

4.16 (5) 1, JAISALMER (A McGione, 5-1); 2, Jat Bless IN Howe, 20-1); 3, The Dominican (8 Thomson, 7-2), ALSO Ran: 15-8 fav Spanish Sky (5th), 7 Castle Cornet, 8 Impenary Sky, 10 Mark Seegul, 16 The Lonfreat (6th), 20 Forty Cale, Impenal Frend, Tez Shikari J4th), 33 Brustitord, Siespine For Pine, 14 ran. 3, 11-4, sh.hd, 4l, sh.hd, D. Eleworth at Whatshary, Tota: 27.40; 23 30, £29-20, £1.70, DF: £218.40, CSF: £100.46. P Robieson 4
W Carson T
B Thomson 10

4.48 (Im Si 150yd) 1, GOLDEN HEIGHTS (Pet Eddevy, Evens favi; 2. Allatzas) B Thomson, 20-1; 3, Bastinado (J Mantess, 20-1), ALSO RAN; 3 Asamceri (4th), 2 Menstralis, 9 Law Court [5th), 20 Tudor D'Or, Mighaly, 25 Denuta, Summerhal Rock, 33 Blushing Spy, Eastern Player, Gay Caruso, Shristar Taxsaver (6th), Tremendous Jet, Battle Rest, 16 ran, 6t, Ind. 11/4, 6t, 11/4, P. Walwyn at Lambourn, Total E2.30; £1.30, £2.90, £3.40, OF; £11.10, CSF; £2.53.

5.16 (1m Byd) 1. FRAMLINGTON COURT (N Howe, 7-1); 2. Meet The Greek (J Red., 10-1); 3. Enzys (P Cook. 10-1). ALSO RANk: 11-4 taw Modens Reef., 3. Below Zero (5th), 11-2 Bowl Over. 13-2 Synthetic, 9 Poro Boy (4th), 11 Arabran Stues (6th), 33 Sanfford Vale. Miss Harlequin. 12 ran. 14, 11, 21, 21, 21, 21, P Wakeyn at Lambourn. Totar E10.80: £2.80. £3.40, £3.60. DF: £37.90. CSF: £78.02. Tricust: £657.75. After a stewards inquery the result stands. P Robinson 3
Pet Eddery 13
G King (7) 11
T Quim 14
W Ryon 9
T Williams 2
M Rimaner 1
M Roberts 0

Nottingham ing: good to soft

Going: good to soft
2.0 (5) 1. FOUR LAFPS (John Williams,
100-30 fav); 2. Double Talk (S Witworth,
20-1); 3. Chevitka (M Birch, 18-1). ALSO
RAN: 7-2 Flapper Girf 8th, 5-1 Pintafory
5th, 15-2 Roumell 4th, 3-1 Speedbard, 14-1
Belle of Stars, 18-1 Green's Gallery, 20-1
Ousgehill Star, Limpéc, North Moor,
Nofandancer, Peggy's Treasure, That's
Moruning, 14 ran, Nr. Dancing Diame, 1½,
14, 31, T4], 15-1 On Leslie at Billection,
Tote: 23.00; 21.70, 23.40, 28.50. DF:
23.20. CSF: 267.81.

2.30 (St) 1, MONS FUTURE (S Whitworth, 9-1); 2, Sarsacota (P Robinson, 11-2); 3, Mi-Oh-My (C Dwyer, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Princess Singh 6th, 7-1 Bingo Queen, 4-1 Sam's Refrain 5th, 7-1 Giored, 15-1 Bad Payer 4th, 9 ran, 2, 11, 11, an hd, sh hd. H O'Neell at Dortrong, Totte: £11.70; 22.00, £3.30, £1.90, DF: £11.50, CSF: £58.61. Winner bought in 1,800 gris.

256.61. Winner bought in 1,800 gris.
3.0 (6f) 1, PINE HAWK (D Williams, 12-1);
2, Rosie Dictors |F Lappin, 7-2 fav); 3,
Gold Duchees (I. Charmock, 10-1); 4,
Joveworth (M Birch, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 11-1
2 Stevean, 15-2 Mary Magure, 10-1
Hoopful Katle, 11-1 James 06 Coomba,
I4-1 Grey Starrigh, 20-1 Port Mst.
Karen's Star. Hamay, 25-1 Philistar,
Twone of Glory, 33-1 Paddystown, Even
Banker 6th, Great Relative, Capitali's
Bdd 5th, 12 ran, 31, 2, 134, 1, 34, 0 HJones at Pontypriot. Tote: 231.10; 25-90,
51-60, 23-30, F1-30. DF: 222-40. CSF:
55-67. Tricast: £417-97.

Evening racing, page 32

2.30 (Im 2f) 1, PAT'S JESTER (M Wood. 6-1); 2, Madetol Royale |N Adams, 14-1); 3, Cosmic Fagnt (M Wigham, 14-1); ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Flying Flyin 5th, 7-1 Stangreve, 6-1 Foxcroff, Lady Owen, 11-1 Parties Bar, S S Santo 6th, 14-1 Grundangus, 16-1 Fast And Finendly 4th, Resna. Soient Lad. Wine Fastwal, 20-1 Hall Ryon. Spring Florit, Super Smart, Way Above, Betvel, Home Rook, Tyranness. Arch Princess, Geoff's Folly 23 ran. 5t, 11, 3, 3t, 4t, M P Roman at Matton. Tota: 57.90; \$1.80, \$214.10, \$2.60. DF; \$206.50.

CSF £121.74.

4.0 (rim 2f) 1, MiLTESCENS (D Nicholts, 20-1); 2, Enbarr (S Caustien, 6-1) tayl; 3, Highest Pask (W Ryan, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mount Dympus 5th, 14-1 Call To Honor 4th, 16-1 Queral, 20-1 Rye Hill Manner, 25-1 Run By Jove, 33-1 Adino 6th, Canadam Sar, Dunston, Hidden Move, Nooky's Pat. La Moulin, Majestrican, Noble Viking, Royal Effay, Sender, Tender Type, Willwood, Ashiord Lass, Tanagon, 22 ran, 87 hd, 11, 14-15, 15, 15, 17-16, 21-10, E2-30. DF: £21.60. CSF-£37.50.

Crossley, 20-11; 4, Wessex (Km Tinkier, 4-1) ALSO RAN: 7-1 Artissum 6th. Intution, 8-1 Northern Ruser 5th, 9-1 Stenders Choice, 10-1 Touch 0't Luck, 20-1 Wandering Water, Amago Estimado. Higher Grey, Campus Boy, My Cherode, Fer To Go. Shipwinght, Balucht, Welsh Guerd, 18 ran, Nr Island Exite, Faitnos, 41, 114, 14, 11, 13, W Holden at Newmarket, Tote: £7,80: £1,30, £2,60. £4,70, £1,10, DF; £39,50. CSF: £27,42 Tricage; £387,21. Placepot; £870,55 to a 50p stake.

Peter Greenall and Mike Felton, the two principals in the

visibility impossible. point on Monday. However, Chris Down, a local rider on Culm Valley, beat them both.

Going: 450 to soft 2.30 HUME AMATEUR NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 3m 1f 120yd) (22 runners)

15 4@P IN ALL FARINESS Mrs M Dicionson
5-12-0 P Dennis (4)
16 000 TTALIAN TOUR J Norton 6-12-0 IT Mestinggert (7)
17 00 JAY DOUBLE YOU J S Wison 5-12-0 IT Mestinggert (7)
18 0-30 KELDLANDS Jimmy Fizgeraid 6-12-0 IT Mestinggert (7)
20 04 LAID BACK D Moorhead 5-12-0 IT J General (7)
21 05 LUNPEDE F Jeston 5-12-0 IT J General (7)
22 04 MANASOTA KEY R Fisher 5-12-0 IT J General (7)
24 P000 MORTHAMBERIA H Abzonador 7-12-0 IT J Wiston
25 00-10 MORTHAMBERIA H Abzonador 7-12-0 IT N Sositi (7)
26 00-10 PAMPERING J Brockbark 5-12-0 IT N Sositi (7)
27 00-10 MINER HOWE W A Stephenson 6-12-0 M Thompson (4)
28 PPP THE RIMK J Reddem 8-12-0 IT Redden 3-12-0 IT Redden 8-12-0 IT Redden 8-11-9 IT

Kelso selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Keldlands. 3.0 Singalong Sam. 3.30 Ashbender. 4.0 Steel Venture. 4.30 Olive Press. 5.0 Thorbell Arch. 3.0 HADDINGTON JUBILEE CAP HANDICAP

CHASE (£2,334: 2m 6f) (15)

CHASE (£2,334: 2m 6f) (15)

2 P104 FORTINA'S EXPRESS (C) W A Stephenson

3 3235 THE DIVIDER (C) Mrs T Calder 8-11-1. T G Dum
4 3890 PHB. THE FLITER H WHATON 11-10-11. T G Dum
4 3890 PHB. THE FLITER H WHATON 11-10-11. T G Dum
5 5P00 BROKEN SPEECH (BHC) N Crumo 10-10-10 C Rimkins
9 3012 LITTLE FRENCHMAN (C-D) F Robson
13-10-9 Mr T Read
15 60364 STAND BACK W A Stephenson 9-10-5. C Grant
16 60364 STAND BACK W A Stephenson 9-10-6. K Jones
12 004P WORTHY HERIESS (C-D) E Robson
15 340P HAZY GLEN T Bernas 8-10-0. M Barnes
17 P4-4 BLACKHAWN STAR (C) K Ölver 12-10-0. J K Kristne
19 2P00 PDLLY'S PAL S Payne 6-10-0. P Tuck
23 1944 WILLOWEIRIN R Brews 12-10-0. A Stringer
26 -0UP MCKY TAM (D) N Pringle 13-10-0. G Condell
27 (UP- SHACKLE LAD J Mooriey 11-10-0. J Mooney
28 U443 ROMAN-PAUL (C-D) S Leadester 13-10-0. J Mooney
5-2 Liktle Franchman, 3-1 Singalong Sam. 9-2 The Druder,
6-1 Backnawk Star, 6-1 Forma's Express. 10-1 Stand Back,

3.30 TIM DOODY ROAD MARKING STAKES NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,455: 2m) (22) 1 010 PRYING PARSONS (SP) K Oliver 5-12-1 TI Dun 9 2100 HARLEY MEE HARBONS (SP) K Oliver 5-12-1 P Berry 11 1000 WALLSIDE HARBOUR (D) T Jeffrey (7) 11 2000 WALLSIDE HARBOUR (D) T Jeffrey (7) 11 2000 WALLSIDE HARBOUR (D) T Jeffrey (7) 14 0210 TAX CODE (D) N Crump 6-10-13 — C Hawkins
15 0F01 MALF SHAFT (USA)(C-0) W A Saspherson
17 4033 GREENACRES GRIL (D) B McMahon 5-10-12 (Bex) R Lamb
19 800 PROUD CON J Charton 7-10-10 — R Earnshaw
21 P32P LACIDAR (BF) J H Johnson 6-10-10 — M Peoper
22 34UA AORTIC R Fisher 7-10-9 — M Managher

men's riding championship. were in opposition in the open race at the Axe Vale point-to-

After Ballytartar won the ladies' open, the fourth race on

24 3-00 HASTY IMPORT Y L ROBSON 7-10-7 ... Miss R Lock (7)
26 0022 ASYBENDER IBNEP) O Moftati 5-10-6 ... K Teelen
28 020 SMART MART M CEMECTO 7-10-6 ... R Hill (7)
29 4000 STAR EVENT J PENAS 5-10-6 ... R Ballour (7)
31 0300 ARIZONA DUST Y Crag 5-10-4 ... 2 Hay (7)
34 0004 NORWHISTLE (B)(D) T Crag 6-10-1 ... C Grane
30 0-64 ATKINSONS G Rechards 5-10-0 ... II Considey
37 -P00 HIGHTY SUPREMO (USA) J Mitchel
39 000- RUSHYFORD V Thompson 8-10-0 Mr M Thompson (4)
40 00P0 PRINCE RAPID (6) J Notion 5-10-0 ... II Harker (4)
41 0003 HOLLIN BARN O Lee 5-10-0 ... II Harker (4)
42 04F2 QUALITY PRINCE M AVISON 5-10-0 ... R Martey (7)
43 2(P-SINOKEY SHADOW Mrs G Reveley 9-10-0 ... P Niven (4)
4-1 Ashbender .5-1 Afkurson 5-1 C Quelity Prince, 7-1 Math 4-1 Ashbender, 5-1 Attunsons, 8-1 Quality Prince, 7-1 Half Shart, 8-1 Harley, 10-1 Prymg Parsons, Aorbc, 12-1 Tax Code.

4.30 BORDER HUNTER CHASE (amateurs) £1,091; 3m) (11] 21,091: 3m) (11]
1 14-4 808JOB (C-D) J Brockbank 13-12-7 . T Brockbank (7)
2 4-12 CHEERIE CHIEF (C-6) H Barday
10-12-7 K Anderson (7)
3 2112 COULTERS CANDY (C-D) O McGarva
7-12-7 S Cunningham (7)

7-12-7 S Cunningham (7)
5 1-P1 URSER (DI M W Easterby
12-12-7 T Thompson Jones
6 2-43 YOUGHAL (C-D)(BF) W A Stephenson
10-12-7 J Greenall (7)
7 401/ LOCK BRANDY Mrs J Niven B-12-2 J M Qur (7)
8 1011 OLIVE PRESS A Mactaggant
9-12-2 Mr O Mactaggart (7)

7-4 Urser, 5-2 Cheerie Cheff, 4-1 Oliver Press, 8-1 Coulten Candy, 8-1 Mr Nash, 14-1 Boojob, 15-1 others. 4.0 MELLERSTAIN NOVICE CHASE (£896: 2m

2 4FGP	ANOTHER FLAME V Thompson 9-11-8 B
4 41PF	DORONICUM G Richards 7-11-8 P
S 040P	KIBSBOY MISS Bell 5-11-8 M Mea
6 021F	STEEL VENTURE Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-8 R Earns
7 FPPF	AVON OAK D MacDonald 9-11-0
10 0-0P	HOPWAS 2 McMahon 7-11-0 T
12 OPOF	SWEET STREAM W & Stephenson 7-11-0 K J
	LADY LAKELAND S Payne 11-10-9 C (
17 8403	MOONLIGHTING J Parkes 6-10-9 R Ballou
18 PF44	RUGHT CLOUDY P Licide 8-10-9 G M
19 0000	TASAR W A Stephenson 5-10-8 R L
10.11	Steel Venzure, 4-1 Doronicum, 5-I Moontonang.
	am, 10-1 Right Cloudy, 12-I others.
O	
E U DUA	RUDGHE HANDICAD HUDDU E (COSS-

(15)
4 0034 IDA'S DELIGHT (BF) J Charton 7-11-7 ... R Earnshaw
5 0133 THORBELL ARCH (D) R Gray 7-11-4 C Hawkons
9 0030 TDMMY GE (BF) Mrs J Goodhelow
7-10-13 Mr P Dennis (4)
11 0000 TOT (C-0) J Gledson 5-10-12 Mr P Cragge
12 2230 CAPTAIN CURTAIN (C-D)(BF) R Fisher
13 31-0 UNGUARDED F Storay 8-10-10 J Hansen
15 0000 BULLOM Denys Smart 6-10-6 Grast
17 404 FELIXSTOWE LAD (D) J H Johnson 7-10-5 ... M Peppar
12 2200 DRAW THE LUNE (D) 8 RECINIONAT 7-10-4 P Compage (7)
22 0000 THARALEOS (USA) F Watson 6-10-1 ... G Harker (4)
23 1003 PRICEOFLOVE (D) O MONER 6-10-0 ... K Testan
25 0020 REMAINDER WYN M BOWKer 5-10-0 ... Mr M Bowker
26 0000 SUSANNA (D) J Anorews 5-10-0 ... Mr M Bowker
26 0000 SUSANNA (D) J Anorews 5-10-0 ... Mr M Bowker
27 0-000 SUSANNA (D) J Anorews 5-10-0 ... Mr M Bowker
28 0401 JARALL (D) J MICHAEL 6-10-0 ... I Conded (7)
11-4 Ida's Delight 100-30 Captain Curtain, 4-1 Thorbell 11-4 Ida's Deligiti. 100-36 Captain Curtain, 4-1 Thorbe Arch, 6-1 Tommy Ge, 8-1 Unguarded, 12-1 Procediove.

Down pops up to pip leaders

the card, the meeting was abandoned as thick mist made RESULTS Hunt: Sweggering. Adj: No Swegt. Open: Culm Valley. Lacies: Baytartar. TODAY'S FIXTURE: South Davon. Halton racecourse (5.6).

7-2 Ready Wr. 9-2 Mazz, 6-1 Melody Park, 7-1 Transflash, 8-1 Virgin Isle, Xho 10-1 Comnayjo, Our Jock, 12-1 Postorage, 20-1 others.

FORM: OUR JOCK (9-0) 9th to Grey Desire (9-10) with MELODY PARK (8-11) 4th beaten 3+1, 15 ran, Kempton 8t soft Mar 31. MELODY PARK (8-11) 3rd beaten 2t to Powder Keg (10-0) 7 ran, Thrisk 6f good to soft Apr 19. CORN STREET (9-0) won 4th from Reveille (6-1) 3 with MANIMSTAR (9-12) 8th and POSTDRAGE (9-6) 12th of 14. Chepstow 6th Ircap soft Apr 16. Latest CORN STREET (8-9) 8th to Star Of A Gumer (8-0) with VIRGAN ISLE (8-2) 5th beaten 2th 13 ran. Newbury 1m Ircap soft Apr 19. TRANSFLASH (9-3) 3rd from Remorseless (9-5) 13 ran. Newbury 7th Ircap good Apr 11. MAAZI (8-7) won 1d from Remorseless (9-5) 13 ran. Newbury 7th Ircap good Spc 20. READY WIT (9-6) 2nd beaten 4th OKing Of Speed (6-8) 17 ran. Lingdisch 7th Ircap good to soft Apr 5. COMBAVJO (8-13) 3rd beaten 2th Iro Mesked Ball (7-12) 1D ran. Reydook 1m 2th Ircap good to goot Apr 5.

3.40 WHITE ROSE STAKES (3-Y-O: £8,402: 1m 2f) (6) ... W Carson ... S Cauthen T Quant 5-4 Mashkour, 7-4 Danishger, 8-1 Niemes, 12-1 Ship Of State, 18-1 Sk This One Out, 25-1 Mirage Dancer. FORM, SITTHS ONE OUT (8-10) 3rd beaten 71to Zahdam (8-10) S ran, Salasbury 71 stike good to Soft Apr 9, MASHKOUR (8-7) 3rd beaten 1½ to Dantong Brave (8-7) 11 ran, New-interlet I fin 50ft Apr 17. NISMAS (8-9) won ¾ from Excelle (8-9) 5 ran, Kempton 1m soft Apr 6. DANISHGAR (9-0) 2rd beaten 1½ to Nomrood (9-0) 13 ran, Newmarket 1m midn ayts good to firm Oct 5. MIRAGIE DANICER (8-4) 5th beaten 13! to Tien't (8-4) 9 ran, Kempton 1m soft Mar 29. SHIP OF STATE (8-11) 3rd beaten 2! to Native Wizard (8-11) 8 ran, York 7! site, good to soft Aug 20.

Selection: MASHKOUR

4.10 CHOBHAM APPRENTICE HANDICAP (E6,371: 1m 4f) (10)

9-TU CHOISHAM APPMENTIGE MANURGAP (25,371: TM 47) (10)
501 321120- POSITIVE (2) (1 McCaimoni) H Thomson Jones 4-10-0 ... A Riding (10) 2
502 07227-4 SAFE RIVER (185A) (0) (5 Fradioni) L Curent 4-9-8 ... 6 Gruene (6) 4
503 0003-13 CARD'S (SFT (USA)(0) (Full Circle Thoroughbrads) N Tinider
504 34000-0 HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs H Cembanis) C Horgan 5-9-6 ... P Steaton (10) 4
508 29-9003 JOUT'S GRIP (Mrs M Ryant M Ryan 4-8-13 M Mershall (10) 0
516 00PO MILLER'S TALE (P Melon) I Balong 4-8-7 ... M Mershall (10) 0
517 13319-1 PURBY (D) (A Montson) J Toller 5-8-44ert) ... Jackse Houston (10) 1
518 0009-1 OWENTS PRIDE (D) (Venture Chemical) R Alcahurst 4-8-3(ext) ... G Center 1
514 306049- WATFORO GAP (A Smith N Gasseles 4-8-0 A Soulis 10
515 202490- KEY ROYAL (USA) (A Dutheld) D Cawert 5-7-12 ... A Shubst 10
515 Owen's Pride 3-1 Pubby, 9-2 Safe River, 8-1 Card's Gift, 12-1 Joll's Gift. 15-8 Owen's Prote. 1-19-by, 9-2 Safe River, 8-1 Caro's Gift, 12-1 Joli's Gift. Positive, House Painter, 20-1 others. Brent Thomson has switched to Tender Loving Care in tomorrow's General Accident 1.000 Guineas. Michael Hills now

Today's course specialists ASCOT 29.3%: T Berron, 12 from 48, 20.7%. JOCKEYS: T less, 20 winners from 86 roses, 25.1%: H Thomson Jones, 13 from 65, 19.7%; J Tree, 13 from 57.

Ladbrokes report heavy support for Shahrastani in the Derby.
 Michael Stoute's colt was laid to lose £40,000 yesterday and is now

19.4%

JOCKEYS: W Carson, 37 winners from 38.
225 rules, 16.4%; 8 Thomson, 6 from 38.
15.8%; G Sankey, 35 from 195, 15.4%

CATTERICK

TRAINERS: L Camani, 7 winners from 12

TRAINERS: Mrs M Occinson, 20 winners from 25, 32.0%; K Oliver, 14 from 25, 16.9%.

4.30 (Im 6f) 1. LOYE WALKED IN (R Morse, 3-1 lavt 2, The Meansappent (T Withams. 8-1); 3, Super Grass (B

angham adds - balance and strength to the class of '82

nounced his World Cup squad Best came along." for Mexico yesterday and declared it was stronger all round than the one that excelled itself in Spain four years ago. If that is true then the world could be in for another rude awakening from the most mischievous representatives of all the world's "little people"

"The squad is stronger all round with a nice balance between experience and Clarke, both good headers like youth." Bingham said. "Nine Hamilton, within the last 12 of them are under the age of 23 and have all come through our youth training sessions or what I call our squeezing-thelemon system.

A few, though, could have mend, come through more rapidly than Campbell, the 20-yearold midfield player-cum-for- Hughes, of Bury, who was ward from Nottingham nominated as third goalkeep-Forest. Seldom could anyone er. Bingham said of 21-yearhave carned a World Cup old Hughes: "He's the young licket with so little interna- pretender." Unlike England tional experience, 35 minutes. and Scotland there will be few to be precise, against Morocco players disappointed at being in Belfast last week. But his overlooked, It was as much as recent goal-scoring exploits
since replacing the departed live hopes. No doubt though.
Davenport in the Forest team they will give the world's elite in have quickly spread the word a few shocks. that here is a successor to Martin O'Neill, also once of

Billy Bingham: the North- quence of events. When ern Ireland manager, an relired, a young fellow called

> Another whose ambitions this year have already been partly dashed because of knee problems is Hamilton, who had to sil oul Oxford United's moment of glory at Wembley last week. Though selected by Bingham he must still prove his fitness between now and the deadline of May 23.

The Irish have been fortu-nate to discover Quinn and months, but they will miss Hamilton's aggression. Worthington and Jimmy Nicholl. others troubled by injury, are both reported to be on the

The least known Bingham's squad is Philip

Ihat here is a successor to Martin O'Neill, also once of Forest.

O'Neill, the Irish captain until a knee injury a year ago robbed him of his place, has been forced to relinquish his dreams of playing in the final stages of another World Cup at the age of 34. The fact that he probably would have made the squad had the knee been operated upon immediately must have made it particularly distressing for this influential and articulate footballer. He may yet go to Mexico as a radio commentator. Bingham said: "He's been an absolutely superb leader for me in the last six years. But players come and go: it's the normal se-NORTHERN IRELAND SQUAD: I

Real look forward to UEFA final

and confidence has seldom been higher at the Spanish club.
Although Porlan, Maceda and
Sanchis will be absent through sancins with be absent through linjury and suspension, the man-ager. Luis Molowny, will be able to field a team which might stand comparison with the great

Real fine-ups of the past.
The Argentine forward,
Valdano, who missed the thrilling semi-final win against Inter Mulan because of suspension, returns to the team and the West German international goal-keeper, Schumacher, will face a German international formidable attack. Valdano will link up with Sanchez, top scorer Burragueno, who is in arrepress-

Waregem face Two new faces further

recommended re-examination of organization of the match doring organization of the match doring which serious crowd distinuances occurred. Originally, a fine was imposed on Waregen and Cologue were hanned from playing the home leg of the final on their own ground.

The appeal board chairman, Sergio Zorzin f Switzerland, said that documents relating to the

executive committee with a recommendation to take a fresh look at the staging of the game, particularly the sale of alcohol. Waregem have so far been fined 7,000 Swiss francs (about fined 7,000 Swiss francs (about supply six, Roma four and £2,450] because Belgian spectatures threw missiles at the visiting players. Cologne, who wan the semi-final 7-3 on aggregate, were herved from play. gregate, were barred from playing the return leg of the final against Real Madrid on May 6 at their Müngersdorfer stadium because of violent disturbances by their supporters.

Yesterday's results

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: OPR 3, Milwail 4; Reading 1, Luton 4; Swanseu 2, Fulham 1; Swindon 1, Ipswich 4.

Monday's results FIRST DIVISION: West Ham United t.
Manchester Cay 0.
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Clyde 4.
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISI Alcal L.

Alcal S.

Alcal L.

Alcal S.

Alcal Decembarr I VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier G-Vision: Crowdon 1. Sumon United 0; District 2. Kingstoman 3, Walthumstow 5. VAIRNALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier 6Vision: Crovicion 1, Sumon United 0;
Dithrich 2 Kingcachan 3, Walthamstow 5,
Bogror 2.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Matock 5, South
J. South Liverpool 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Aytesbury 1, Vising 3; Duckey 1,
Bedworth D.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:
Lecester 0, Sheffield United 1; Wint Barcelona), J. Alberto
Central 1, Manchester United 5, Soe
and division: Port Vale 2, York 1; Preston
0, Botton 1.

RISH LEAGUE: Colerane 2, Glensvon 2:

National 1, Norwich 3, Charton 0
RISH LEAGUE: Colerane 2, Glensvon 2:

National 1, Norwich 3, Charton 0
RISH LEAGUE: Colerane 2, Glensvon 2:

National 2, South 1, March 1, March

Madrid (Reuter) — Real Madrid go in search of their eighth European trophy tonight when they are at home to Cologne in the first leg of the UEFA Cuplinal. It will be Real's thirteenth appearance in a European final and confidence has seldom been the food of the individual in the first leg of the UEFA Cuplinal. It will be Real's thirteenth appearance in a European final and confidence has seldom been the mention of the individual individual in the food of the individual was not fooled by such pessimism and he pointed out that despite finishing a lowly thir-teenth in the West German Bundesliga. Cologne had shown Their true potential in the semifinals when they crushed Waregem 7-3 on aggregate.

The World Cup referee, George Courtney, of England, will be in charge of tonight's game. He replaces Keith Hackett, who hashad to with-

orper, Schumacher, Will lace a cormidable attack. Valdano will nk up with Sanchez, top scorer a the Spanish first division, and autragueno, who is in irrepressible form.

Georg Kessler, the Cologne Cologne Cologne (probable): Agustin: Sound. Garlego. Salguero. Camacho: Michel, Juanto. Gordin, Burragueno. Stemet. Gratienen. Gells, Haessler, Ben, Hoenerbach. Janssen, Lubersio, Allofs.

in Bearzot's investigation Mexico squad

Zorich (Reuter) — Waregem, the Belgian club, face further investigation over their staging of the UEFA Cup semi-final against Chingge.

The UEFA appeal board have to defend the title in Mexico this vear. Bearzot also introduced two newcomers. a goalkeeper. Walter Zenga. and a midfield player. De Napoli, from Italy's Under-21 side.

fine was imposed on Waregem and Cologne were banned from playing the home leg of the final on their own ground.

The appeal board chairman. Sergio Zorzinf Switzerland, said that documents relating to the semi-final second leg match on April 16, woold be passed to the second leg match on April 16, woold be passed to the second leg match on April 16, woold be passed to the second leg match on April 16, woold be passed to the second leg match on April 16, woold be passed to the second leg match on April 16, woold be passed to the second leg match on the s that beat West Germany 3-1 in the 1982 final in Madrid. Only three of the 22 players

come from the league cham-pions, Juventus; Internazionale

in the first division with 19 goals, was not chosen.

SOLIAD: F Tancared (Roma). 'G Galli - (Forentina). W Zenga (Internazionale); G Bergont (Internazionale), A Cabital (Liveraus) (Internazionale), A Cabital (Liveraus). Tricalla (Verona), P Visrechowod (Sampoona); C Ancelotti (Roma), S Sagat (Napol), G Barreol (Internazionale). A Di Germano Verona), F De Nepoli (Avenaziona). Porwards: A Altobell (Internazionale). A Di Germano Verona), F De Nepoli (Avenaziona). Porwards: A Altobell (Internazionale). Provincial (Roma), G Galderisi (Verona), P Rossi (AC Mitton), A Serena (Liveraus), G Visifi (Sampdora).

• MADRID (Reuter) - The manager of Spain, Miguel Mu-noz has named his squad of 22 for the World Cup finals, with the replacement of the full back. Sanchis, by his Real Madrid semi-final against



ATHLETICS

Moorcroft sees humorous side to his gold quest

Two years of injuries, and a runners, who form the backbone last place in the Otympic 5,000 of the sport and who can be metres final for the then world record holder, have out dimincynicism to any aspect of it that record holder, have out dimin-ished Dave Moorcroft's sense of

Trying to contact him last Friday about his "comeback race" in the national road relay the following day, he left a message on my telephone answering machine; "If it's about the race, I'm hoping to run well, I expect to break the course record by about three minutes, then go on to set three or four world records this season and win a couple of gold medals. Sorry to be so non-committal..."
The irony, for those who have not beard Moorcroft's careful

assessments of his peers while
"filling lo" for radio or television
during his enforced lay-off, was
not the send-up of hyperbolical
journalistic expectations, but
that he is one of the most modest
men in athletics.

bave. And that appreciation was underlined by the spontaneous burst of applause which greeted Monreroft as he went to the

is less than gennine.

Moorcroft "failed" to take

three minotes off the course record, which he holds with 24min 27sec. But be pronounced himself well pleased with his 25mio 16sec, which took bis Coventry club up from 23rd to eighth on the fifth lap.

Last attempt

The pelvic injury which caused most of his problems in the last two years, including the Olympic final, was operated on last summer, and has completely bealed. Bul Moorcroft admits that at 33 years of age this is probably his last attempt "to get back into competition with the very best. I'm prepared to give n year of hard work, and if I don't make it, then I'll just drift merrily along running in club

records" may be as much outside bis compass now as that course record in Birmingham's Sutton Aonita, the Moroccan who shaved a hundredth of a second off his 5,000 metres world record last year, is likely to make more substantial inroads this season. starting line on Saturday. For it
came from the assembled club a reference to this summer's

"Having won two Common wealth golds and two European bronzes (1,500 metres in 1978, 5,000 metres in 1982), I feel I've got more to prove in the Europeans. I've got to he realistic. Saturday's time doesn't even equate to qualifying, which I'd be more than happy to do for either championship, because either championship, because that's what's still the most

The selections for the Commonwealth Games in late Joly, a month before the Euro-Joly, a month before the European Championships, will be made following the, AAA Championships on June 20 to 21, where Moorcroft hopes to run the 5,000 metres. In the meantime, it is back to the training track, "for the next month, with perhaps n liftle mile race somewhere abroad before

he still nurtures a sense that he let everyone down by going to the Olympics less than 100 per-cent fit. "The selectors held anybody. It was worth a gamble. But I'm not going to compromise again. If I'm not fit, I won't ran. first. I want to get under 13min 30sec for 5,000 metres, and then try to get under 13:20 again. That would restore some per-

Pat Butcher

RUGBY UNION

Scottish call depletes Kelso

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

(USL 714: 6, M O'Meara (US), 692; 7, C Pente (US), 641; 8, C Strange (US), 678, 9, T Nakayna Llap), 623; 10, M Suffon (US), 593. Other British: 25, 5 Torranos, 26, N Faldo; 30, I Woosnam

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Play-offs: Toronto Mapie Leaks 5, Sf Louri Blues 3 (best-of-seven sents bed 3-3). Edmontor Over 5, Calgary Flames 2 (best-of-seven sones bed 3-3).

REAL TENNIS

PETWORTH: Bridgemen Cup (Over-S0s open singles champonship); Semi-fibrilla O Bevan-thomas or W O N Vaughan 6-5-6-3. C Dean bt 8 R Cherch (Cembrodge 5-3, 6-3 Priset Ocen bt Bovan-Thomas 6-4, 6-3

TENNIS

INCIANAPOLIS: Unried States chey counts champountings (US unless stated): Mechanism states chey counts champountings (US unless stated): Mechanism states (Card 7-5, 6-5): C Stern (SA) by G Michibatta (Card 7-5, 6-5): A Purposel by J Cantar 6-2, 4-5, 6-4. Beare (Lrug) by 8 Onstor (Yug) 8-0, 9-0, Okreete (Weiß) bit 7 Parasars (II) 5-4, 6-4: E Bengoochea (Arg) by 10 Parasars (III) 6-4, 6-4: E Bengoochea (Arg) by 10 Parasars (III) 6-4, 6-4: C Algorithesis (IV) by 11 Parasars (III) 6-6, 6-6: G Vitas (Arg) bit 12 Parasars (III) 6-6, 1-6-1, 6-2; Wasser's singles, first resent 0 Spencer by M Lindstrom (Swe) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; V Vermank (SA) bit K Knine's 6-3, 6-1; P Vazquez (Penr) bit J Noth 6-1, 6-0, S Petts by J Forman 1-4, 6-4; M J Fernandez bit R Reis 8-2, 6-1, M Taz (Arg) bit C Notzoni (b) 6-2, 6-6. M Torres bit C McGregot 7-6, 6-1; E Reimach (SA) bit H Ooffi 7-5, 6-4; G Dung (WG) bit A Hohon 8-1, 7-5; V Neison-Dundar bit L Botomester (Peru) 6-6-2; T Screuer-Larsen (Den) bit T Mochanis 6-2, 8-1, 4 Mayaran (Arg) bit K Sums (First 3-6, 7-5, KIE), West Germany Exhibition: B Becker (WG) bit N Comp of K Proport bit L Alchied 6-0, 6-0. M Gumey bit K Jorden 7-8, 3-6, 7-5. KIE], West Germany Exhibition: B Becker (WG) bit N Comp of K Gongori bit L McNed 6-0, 6-0. M Gumey bit K Jorden 7-8, 3-6, 7-6. SITTON: LTA international spring four-nement: Nem's singles, first rewind A Caster (CB) bit S Robotom (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-1, 3 Subtrom (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (SB) bit N Gongoriae (BB) 6-2, 8-3, 8 Herron (

J Southcombe (GB) 5 3: B Haron (GB) 5

Kelso will be severely depleted when they appear in the finals of the Middlesex Sevens on Satthe Middlesex Sevens on Sat-urday. They have five players with Scotland's touring team who play Spain in Barcelona tomorrow hefore going on to four games against French re-gional teams over the next fortnight.

Cramb. the Harlequins stand-off half, plays against Spain in a party somewhat affected by withdrawals, the latest of them last weekend when Eric Paxton replaced Finlay Calder. However, both back row players hope to be fit in time to join the Scottlsh team which will take part in the Sportaid Inter-national Sevens in Cardiff on Scottlsh team which will take part in the Sportaid International Sevens in Cardiff on May 16 to 17.

Four countries have announced teams for that event:

School duties at Stonyhurst College but the party will remain well served by Des Seabrook, their coach, and by Martin Green, the national coancillation of the sevent:

Martin Green, the national coach, who hopes to be available.

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: Netional League: Sr Lous Cardinals 5. San Francisco Geres 4 | 112 mm; Crucago Cubs 4. San Diego Padres 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Pitsburgh Pirates 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division New York Mets Philadelphia Philies

St Louis Cardinals

Montreal Expos Pritisburgh Pirates

West Division

Houston Astros

Cincinnate Reds

Astama Braves . ___

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division
New York Yankess
Battimore Onoles
Boston Red Sox
Cleveland Indians

Toronto Blue Jays

West Division Californa Angels Californa Angels Californa Angels Kansas City Royals Mannesora Twins

Seattle Mariners

Pct = percentage, GB = Games behind.

CRICKET

WASSENAAR, Nemerlands One-day meter India 213 for time (S Path 57), Netherlands 197 for eight (S Lubbers 51) India won by 26 runs.

GOLF

Won Lst Pct GB

10 3 .769 — 7 7 .500 35 7 7 500 35 7 8 .467 4 5 7 .417 45 5 9 .357 55

8 .556 8 .500

12 5 .706

FOR THE RECORD

SCOTTISH XV (v Spein): P Dode (Gala): M Duncen (West of Scotand). O Johnston (Warsonkers): K Murray (Hawick), I Taludo (Sakirik): R Cramb (Harriquens): B Johnston (Walsoniens): A Brewster (Stwart-S-Mehrife FP). G Callander (Kato) (captan): G Walte (Keto), J Jeffrey (Keto), A Casepbell (Hawick). 1 Plazon (Sefark): O Tarrabull (Hawick). 1 Beartie (Slasgow Academicais). New Zealand include four members of the team that won the New South Wales Sevens and will graft on the exciting skills of Kirwan, the Auckland wing: Australia include Campese and Glen Ella while England, cap-tained by Cusworth, have two of the higgest wings in the country. Trick (Bath) and Evans (Leices-ter), in their squad. The other four competing teams come from Wales, Ireland, France and

Beartile (Glasgore Academicais).

SPORTARD SEVENS SOLIADS: England:
L Cuswords (Lacesser), R Moon (Noting-harr), Il Halfiday (Bett), Il Evens (Lacesser), O Trick (Bath), P Simpson (Bath), O Coote (Heiroquans), Il Richards (Lecester), Menager: R Utiley, Scotland: I Tutso (Selavid), K Robertson (Metrose), A Ker (Kaleo), R Bard (Nulso), F Calder (Stewart's Mewille FP), G Callander (Nelso), J Jeffrey (Kelso), E Paston (Kelso), J Jeffrey (Kelso), R Reynolds, Manager: A Morton, R Reynolds, Manager: A Jones, New Zastend: N Rudder, C Philips, J Schuster, F Botte, J Kruwn, T Wright, O Krik, Z Brooke, M Brooks-Cowden, Manager: A Rope. a Rest of the World side.

Brian Ashton, England's assistant coach, will not be able to accompany the England B team to Italy next week. He is unable to get time away from his

More rugby, page 32

Derby v Bury

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated First division Leicester v Liverpool Oxford Utd v Everton Second division Third division

Lincoln v Bristof R Scottish premier division

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Pressjer di-vision: Waithamstow v Harrow, First division: Waithamstow v Harrow, First division: Waithamstow v Harrow (7.45); Second division south: Flactwell Heath v Feltram (7.45); Horsham v Dorking, Rustop Marior v Petershaid Unt (7.45); Southall v Bracknell MULTIPART LEAGUE: Buston Albon v Horwich: Caernarion v Southport; Worksop v Hydis.

SOUTHERN I EARGUE Presider division: Avechurch v Wordester; King's Lynn v Dudley: Shepshed Chanerhouse v Weting, Middend division: Mile Oak Rovers Beston; Rushden v Forest Green Rovers; Sutton Coldfield v Coventry Sporting, VS Rugby v Leicester United; Wetlingborough v Merthyr Tydfil. Southern thirdson: Duristable v Chathairr, Russien v Down Arthurn. Tombridge.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division; Huddersheld v Evertor; Hull v Blackburn (7.0); Second division: Botton v Bradford (7.0); Scunthorps v Rotherham; Stoke v Doncaster (7.0); York v Blackpool (7.0); FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Cherican v Brimingham (at OPR, 2.0); Portsmouth v Cheises (7.0).
CAPTIAL LEAGUE: Southend v Gillingham (12.0). ham (12.0). ESSEX SENSOR LEAGUE: Chelmsford V Brightingses.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE

HALLS BREWERY NELLENIC LEAGUE: Presider divisions Moreton v Abrigion Utd. Sherpness v Shortwood Utd. (6.45): Supermarine v Fairford (6.45): NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LÉAGUE: Pinst division: Pennth v Curzon Ashton. SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE:

increasingly tempung, according to her coach. "Money talks

eventually," he said.

CRICKET Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0, 110 overs minimum) CHESTERFELD: Derbyshire v Some SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire Gamorgan. CANTERSURY: Kent v Northamptonshire. OLD TRAFFORO: Lancashire v ,acestershira. THE OVAL: Surrey v Nottinghamehira. Other metabes (11.30 to 6.30)

FENNER'S: Combridge University Warwickstere.
THE PARKS: Oxford University SECOND XI CHAMPTONSHIP: Follostone: Kent v Lancestere; Merket harborough: Leibestershire v Middlesex; Heedingley Yorkshire v Glamores; MARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Taunton: Somerset v Warrectstine. RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Cardiff v Pontypool (7.15); Newport v Newbridge (7.0); Ponty-priod v Giamorgan Windris (7.0); South Wales Police v Maesteg. RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Barrow v Shefflek Eagles: Batey v Runcom Highfield Hudderstriad v Bramley; Hunslet v Walte Feet; Lergh v Keighley; Rochdals v Mansheld Marksmen; Whitehaven v

OTHER SPORT GOLF: Ladies' Ford classic jet Weburnt: Martini club championship (at Long Martin Cut Commissional Astrony, SNOCKER: Embassy world professional crampionship (at Sheffield), SPEEUWAY: Leegue cup: Oxford v Swindon. Keockoet Cup: Edinburgh v Glesgow. National Leegue: Whitbledon v Alabon Keynes: Long Ezeron v Birmsgham. TENNIS: LTA International apring circuit fournaments (at Sution and West

Andries will go all out in his quest for the world

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Leonard, or Hearns, or Michael Spinks, or Donald Curry, His

opponents have not been all that good and in his amateur career

he appears to have fallen just

sbort of the standard expected of

Alhletic Union (AAU) title in 1976 at middleweight but failed to get a place in the brilliant Americao Olympic team at Montreal. He won the title again in 1978 but still did not make

the team for the 1980 Olympics.

He was beaten in the quarter-finals of the 1979 Golden

Gloves by Tony Ayala and then failed in the AAU champion-

sbips, being beaten by Alex

joined the professional ranks but there, too, was unable to chattenge for the title until Michael Spinks, the undisputed

world champion, had moved up. He beat Prince Mama Mohammed, of Ghana, more n stylist than a fighter, to win the vacant World Boxing Council

Williamson makes much of

his victory over Pete McIntyre.

a British fighter. But from all accounts McIntyre was ahead but fell behind in the last three rounds on account of losing

Williamson then entered the

Ramos.

The classic boxing confronta-tion should unfold when the fighter-boxer, Dennis Andries, of Britain, meets the boxer-fighter, J.B. Wiliamson, of the United States, the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, at Picketts Lock, Edmonton, North London to-night the 5ft I in Andries trying to land bombs as the 6ft 2in former Marine tries to pick im off with sharp bursts of jabs and hooks, especially to the

Neither side will have to go looking for the other, though the American's more sophisticated defence system and footwork could pose a few problems for the shorter man. Uoless Williamson uncharacteristically williamson uncharacteristically williamson then entered the unleashes a heavy blow on Andries's chin early, the champion will have the hardest fight of his career on his hands. Andries, though not over-burdened with elegant skills, is one of the toughest, roughest and most determined fighters in Britain. He craves recognition and will go all out to get it. He has a good knock-out record: 16 in 26 victories. Williamson has

won inside the distance only eight times in 22 wins. While technique can usually master brute force, Andries's task is not impossible. Williamson clearly has class but he has not yet shown that he is a champion of the calibre of

SQUASH RACKETS

S Africans snubbed by Devoy By Paul Martin

Susan Devoy, the New Zea-lander who last week won her third successive Briosh Open play in South Africa. As world champion, she feels she would run into the sort of political row which now surrounds those of volved in the latest 'rebel' rugby

Owen Emslie, the South African squash promoter, had been wooing Miss Devoy assiduously during the Open, but according to her coach, Bryce Taylor, she had re-sponded with n "flat no", despite an attractive though "no astronomical"

Devoy, appointed an bonor ary New Zealand sports ambas sador and awarded an MBE feels she would lose esteem, and sponsorship, in New Zealand, and might even provoke demonstrations at next year's world championships in Auckland if she was to accept the

The South Africans did not however, leave Britaio totally empty handed. When Emslie flew home last week be bad secured South Africa's position in world squash through a Carefully prepared campaign.
Using 14 proxy votes from absent South African players, be ensured that the Men's Squash Players' Association (MSPA) reinstated South African tour-naments in the grand prix ladder A substantial majority had voted late last year, during the world championships in Egypt (where South Africans were denied entry), for the tournament to lose their poiots ratings.

ratings.
So important did the South
Africans consider the move that
Eddie Barlow, the former
Derbyshire and South African
cricketer who now runs South
Africa's Sports Office io London, interrupted a working visit
to South Africa, and flew back to England to assist Emslie.

The president of the MSPA,
Stuart Davenport of New Zealand, the world No 3, said

Emslie's proxy votes had "prob-ably swung it". The South Africans have made it clear they are deter-mined to fight sporting isolation on all fronts, and their attempt to persuade Miss Devoy to visit their country may oot have failed completely. As she reaches the twilight of her career (she is considering retiring young), the offers will become

large oumber for the time). He also took 263 wickets with little off-breaks, and caught 585 catches, mostly at slip. He was not one of your tall slips — only 5ft 4in — but, like Hendren, kept hobbing up uperprectedly and bobbing up unexpectedly and missed very little within reach. In six consecutive seasons he scored more than 2,000 runs, in 1901 more than 3,000. His 357

points for a series of low blows. There have also been reports that Williamson was floored in a sparring session with Milton McCrory, the former world welterweight champion.

All this, of course, greatly encourages Andries to get stuck in. His manager, Greg Steene, says that Andries has tearned from his draw with the 6ft 5in Alex Blanchard, of The Nether-Alex Blanchard, of The Netherlands, the Europeao champion. that it is best not to leave things to the judges.
"He won't be fiddling about

this time". Steene said yes-terday. "He will get to him early and I think he will stop him halfway through". Steene added: They are all tipping Williamson now because he is the champion". But he revealed that last year, before Williamson was champion, he had planned to bring him over as an oppo-nent for Andries. "Who would have tipped Williamson then?" Steene claimed that Andries Steene claimed that Andries had prepared better for this contest than any other and had sparred with light-heavyweights and middleweights for speed. Andries also had the advice of John Conteh, the former world light-heavyweight champion, and was looking forward to bringing the title back to Britain after nine years. Conteh, who after nine years. Conteh, who had been granted his seconds licence on Sunday, will be in Andries's corner to bolster him

Alan Gibson looks back

The secret behind a glorious past

"Life and Reminiscences of Robert Abel in the Cricket Field" told by himself, and edited by H.V. Dorey, Paper covers 6d. Cloth boards 1/6d. Cricket ond sports Publishers. London, 1910.

This book, apart from its intrinsic merits, which are not negligible, is interesting because it is an early example of open and therefore forgivable) "ghosting" by a professional journalist; and also of sponsorship. The sponsors were the makers of NUVITE of Norwich. The cover of the book is emblazoned with slogans:
"DON'T ENVY THE POSSESSOR OF PHYSICAL HEALTH - TAKE NUVITE AND ENJOY IT!"; "NUVITE THE GIVER OF NEW LIFE OVER COMES OVERCOMES ALL WEAKNESSES": "WHY NEWCASTLE WON THE EN-GLISH CUP — see page 72".

Pleasing touches

So you turn to page 72, where you learn, purportedly from. Abel himself in the text, that Newcastle United, victors over Barnsley, "had trained exclu-sively on Nuvité for the English

Since Nuvité was "THE IDEAL NEW WINE FOOD", the word "exclusively" may be pitching it a bit high (were there no steaks and beer?) but the gist of the message is confirmed by a facsimile of a telegram from the Newcastle manager, "Thanks to Nuvité we have woo the cup' (It took a little time to work: only in a replay did Barnsley, a second division side, lose, 2-0). Nuvité, with its proclaimed conquest over nerves, came too late for Bobby Abel's own cricketing career, which was a pity, because he was thought to have a weakness against the fastest bowlers. John Shuter, his Surrey captain, says as much in his iotroduction to the book.
Abel played in 13 Tests, 11
against Australia, between 1888

and 1902. He scored 744 runs at an average of 37, very high for the time. He toured Australia twice, the first a muddle when two sides were visiting it at the same time, the second under Grace in 1891-2 At Sydney in 1892 he carried

At Sydney in 1892 he carried his bat through the innings, something no other English batsman was to do until Hutton, in 1951. In all first-class cricket, from 1881 to 1904, he scored more than 33,000 runs, average 35, with 74 centuries (another lane aumber for the time). He against Somerset io 1899 was then the second-highest score io first-class cricket. Boyhood days on Southwark Common are

Test ionings on several occa-sions, used to refer to him as "Father". This was because one of Abel's boys came to the Oval one day, and asked "Is father here?" W.G. never ured of a simple joke, especially if it were his own, and Abel was "Father". with an accompaniment of highpitched laughter, thenceforth. By the Surrey public he was nicknamed "The Guv nor", which arose less from any natural gubernatorial authority than in the cocky, indeed Cockney perkiness with which be went about his business. He was a special hero at the Oval, their very own in a way which his successors, the great Hayward and the greater Hobbs - both Cambridgeshire men - never quite were. After his retirement he ran a bat shop at the Oval, and was coach at Dulwich College. H.S. Altham gave us this affectionate picture of him: "Who that has ever seen it can forget that curious little figure. surmounted almost invariably by a somewhat faded and shrunken chocolate cap, the slow, half-waddling gait that marked its progress to the wicket, the upright yet apparently rather limb-tied stance. and then the wonderful mastery over every type of bowling, except perhaps the very fast and very slow, and the inexhaustible patience that made the century only a mark to reach and leave

Against that we may set Abel's sown account, a glimpse of an elsewhere unchronicled moment in cricketing history: "One afternoon last July, when Mr Crawford's refusal to lead the Surrey XI into the field against the Australians was the sole topic of conversation on and about the Oval, a friend walked into my shop lo say 'How d'ye do." My eyes were troubling me, and were seriously affecting my work as coach at Dulwich

Medical discovery

This I naturally told him. With my friend was Mr. F.E. Palmer, a chemist and physiolo-gist, of Norwich.

This gentleman at once convincingly said, 'I will put your eyes right,' handing me a bottle of his recent medical discovery, Nuvité, and requesting me to try it.

"Naturally sceptical, I, how-ever, decided to give it a trial. Feeling that I had really derived immense benefit from it I continued the treatment, and today I feel that I have, to a great today I feel that I have, to a great extent, benefitted in my general health and regained that steadi-ness of nerve absolutely nec-essary in the cricket field." Well, there you are: the truth behind the scorecards. But what has happened to Nuvité? Does it still produce its elixir in Norwich? If so, a supply should should have been deserted.

ENTERTAINMENTS

و ما در در مساحد در در ما در ما در ما از در می می می از در در می می می می از در می می از می است. این از می است

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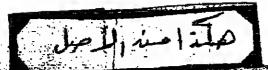
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Plus daily at 2.45 A.K. little
making of Fagal

هكذا من الأصل

6-2 6-2 6-2 50 Sohan Town Rangers v Haverhill Rovers. 6-1, 6-2 6-1, 6-7. Haunds; Long Buckby v Baldock.



Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Selina Scott.
Weather at 6.55, 7.25,
7.55, 8.25 and 8.55;
regional news, weather
and traffic et 6.57, 7.27,
7.57 and 8.27; national and
international news at 7.00 international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; the latest pop music charts at 7.32; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Beverly Alt's fashion tips; and Alison Mitchall'e 'phone-in inencial edvice.
9.20 Ceefax 10.05 Gharbar.
Ghazala Amin talks to
nurse Farida Azhar Khan, social worker Meena Randhawa and a mother, Samina Mir, about preparing children for a stay in hospital. 10.30 Play 10.50 World Snooker. David icke introduces coverage of quarterfinal action. News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Covsrdale, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and Pebble Mill at One. Magnus Magnusson, Josephine Buchan and Paul Cola join the froics round the maypole and the Morris men who illustrate a number of English May Day customs. In addition, Michael Smith offers new ideas making the most of Britain's culinary heritage 1.40 Bertha. (r) Racing from Ascot. The Insulpak Stakes (2.00): the Insulpak Sagaro EBF Stakes (2.30); the Insulpak Victoria Cup (3.05); and the Whita Rose Stakes (3.40). 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 Up Our Street (r) 4.00
Dogtenish and the Three
Muskehounds, Cartoon series 4.35 Take Two. The programmes under discussion this week are The Collectors and Hancock's Half Hour. John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Jossy's Giants. Part two of the five-episode serial about a former professional football player coaching a youth team of no-hopers.

Ceetax). Indwatch in Florida. A

repeat of Tony Soper's second report, first shown

last night. News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew

7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guesti include Tom Hulce,

Michael Douglas, and Jean Muir. Plus a song

out of his home by his

the way to his axile he

picks up a bunch of

disparete followers, (r) 8.10 Dalles, J.R. and Sue Ellen are locked in a tug-of-love

tussle over little John
Ross. (Ceetax)
9.00 News with Julia Somerville
and John Humphrys.

9.30 Q.E.D: Mark, His Sister and the Scientists. A

confined to a wheelchair

dystrophy; his sister who may be a carrier with

may be a carried and disastrous effects on any male children she may

who are racing to find a test to see is the sister is a

carrier. (Ceefax). 10.00 Sportsnight introduced by Steve Rider. Snooker:

> Professional Championship; the Greyhound TV Trophy

Football: Archie

Scotland's chances in

Duchenne's muscular

wifa, who decides to become a harmit. But on

saries about a man, kicked

from Glen Campbell

7.40 Lame Ducks, Comedy

Harvey, Waather, 6.35 London Plus.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Oiamond and Henry Keily. Exercises at \$.25; news with Gordon Honeycombe at \$.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at \$.40 and 7.45; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; a tribute to 50 years of holiday camps with former redcoat, Fraddie Davies, at 8.32; video report at 8.40; s discussion on cystitis end thrush at 9.03; and the latest fashlons for pets at 9.12. ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines. 6.30 For Schools: calebrations 9.47 Portugal'e history in relation to the country's explorers, crafts and agriculture 10.04 Science: simple switches used to

simple switches used to pass messages 10.21 Cars - veteran, vintage and modern 10.33 English: The Protectors, a play by Cherry Potter 11.00 Middle English: Episode one of Izzy, by Jan Mark 11.20 Describing actione with adverbs. For the hearing impaired 11.40 Chemistry experiment: moler mess

experiment molar mass by elevation of boiling

Adventures of a lighthouse keeper 12.10 Our Backyard, Games and

tricks with water (r)
Talking Personally, Judith

Chaimers in conversation with fashion designer, Zandra Rhodea.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 The Champions.

Graca Multigen and her guest, Jo Stables, each

prepare a nutritionally

balanced, vegetable based meal. 3.00

University of Salford v
University of Salford v
University of Stirling, 3.25
Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of

4.30 Poparound. The first
of a new series of the pop
quiz. With Gary Crowley,
Level 42 and Bronski Beat
4.55 Roadrunner. Cartoon.
5.00 Bellamy's Bugfe. David
Bellamy presents another
programme in his
conservation series, 5.15
Silver Soons. American

comedy series. 5.45 News with Carol Barnes

6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Heipt Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Waltham Forest Victim Support

Scheme . 6.35 Crossroads, Adam and Jill

7.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn

Andrews surprises another victim with 8

7.30 Coronation Street. Ken is confronted by Peter

Barlow. (Oracle) 8.00 Minder: Another Bride, Another Groom. Arthur

But a last minute

with perpographic

9.00 Hello Campers! A

celebration of 50 years of holiday camps. (see Choice) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Burnet and Pamela

Armstrong.

10.30 Midweek Sport Special.
Highlights from tonight's crucial First Division

football games; and of

sweet and charming Mrs

responsible for the many

tonight's world light heavyweight bout between the holder, J.B.Williamson, and the

12.00 Mrs Amworth. Is the

seems or is she

agrees to supply the cars

complication means that the vehicles are packed

Silver Socons. American

the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Blunders.

4.15 Basil's Joke Machine 4.30 Poparound. The first

University Challenge

Secret agents' adventuras.(r) 2.30 Farmhouse Kitche

11.55 Courageous Cat. Cartoon 12.00 Portland Bill.

lie Christie in Fahrenheit 451, on Channel 4, 10.00pm

6.55 Open University:
Psychology - Happy
Landing, Ends at 7.20
9.00 Ceefax.
9.38 Dsytime on Two: Science
- seeds and plants 10.00
For four- and five-year
olds 10.15 Using CSE
maths at work 10.38
Statistics - Distributions

Licken 11.17 Part two of a five-episode advanture serial in French 11.33 A problem for 10- to 12-year olds 11.40 How widespread is the problem of under-age drinking? 12.05 Ceefax.

12.30 World Snooker. David Icke with further coverage of the Embassy World Professional

Championship.

Daytime on Two. A German language version of the programme on learning to ski in Austria.

shown yesterday 2.00 Interiors of houses 2.16 Young children read a

book and try to guess what the ending will be 2.40 A reconstruction of a

fifth century Athanian pottery. With David March

Holloway. The first film in a season of Ealing comedies. Mr Holland is a

shy and retiring Bank of England worker,

Engano worker, supervising bullion deliveries. He concocts a plan to relieve his employers of £1 million of gold. Directed by Charles Crichton, (Ceetax)

Hampshire and Geoff Hamilton demonstrate the best way of transforming

Mr Hamilton also visits Kew Gardens to receive specialist advice on raising

8.10 MOD: Paying the Piper. In

David Taylor ex

nation. (see Choice)
9.00 World Snooker. David

Vine introduces

quarterfinal action

quartermat action including the all-London battle between Steve Davis and Jimmy White.

10.00 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and

this fourth and final programme in the series

present state of the Ministry and asks if it is

looking behind the scenes in the Ministry of Defence

to the job of defending the

Trapper learn that Colonel Buzz Brighton is

matter how many men are killed in the process. How can they persuade the super-fit soldier not to return to the front? (r)

10.25 Newsnight, 11.10 Weather.

11.50 Open University:

BARBICAN OI 628 8795/658 DRURY LANE THEATRE BOYAL 8891 CC (Mon-Sun 10am-Rom) OI-636 8108. 01-240 9066/7.

11.15 A Hot Summer Night with Donna. Part two of a

concert recorded at the

Pacific Amphitheatre, southern California, featuring Donna Summer.

Mendalssohn's 'Dream

12.15 Neurochemistry.

7.15 World Snooker. David
Vine introduces highlights
of the afternoon's frames,
7.40 Going to Pot. Susan

as the potter. 3.00 World Snooker, More

quarterfinal action, introduced by Devid Icke. 6.00 Film: The Levender HIR Mob* (1951) starring Alec Guinness and Stanley

Statistics - Distributions 11.00 The story of Chicken Licken 11.17 Part two of a

9.00pm) is a simple document about a simple phenomenon. You wouldn't expect any intellectual pretensions in a firm about knobbly knees. min about knobbly knees, spaghetti-guzziking and hypnotized chickens, and, sure enough, deep thoughts ere conspicuously absent in this tribute to the first half-century of Sutiin's now mid-way in e giant leap between what they used to be (holiday carrips), and what they call themselves nowadays (holiday centres) A lot of weter and beer have flowed under the bridge since those days when Skegness et at offered seven days huts, paddling in a pool, glamorous grannie contests and, in a rere obelsance to the arts, the LSO and the San Carlo Opers Company - ell

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords

2.30 Film: Laughter* (1930) starring Nancy Carroll and Fradric March. Comedy

drama about a showgin who rejects an who rejects an impoverished composer for s banker. She regrets the decision s few month later when the composer

arrives on the scene as well as her husband's daughter by an earlier namage, pursued by s fortune hunter. Directed by Herry D'Arrast

4.00 A Plus 4. Mavis Nicholson

8righton. 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's

winner of the anagrams and mental arithmetic

with presents and love poems from an unknown

admirer. Who can he be? Mel knows more than he

divorced son. Flashback. Films of the late Twenties and Thirties

reflecting changing attitudes towards the First

Peter Sissons and Alastai Stawart, includes an Investigation into how European airlines set ticket prices between

game is challenged by Ann Thompson from Cumbria. 5.00 Alice. Vers is bombarded

cares to tell.

cares to tail.

5.30 On Land, On Sea and in the Air. An animated film made by Dutch animator, Paul Driesser.

5.55 Mother and Son.
Australian-made comedy series about an elderly widow and her recently

7.00 Channel Four news with

themselves.
7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by Donald Stewart, Scottish National Party MP for the Western (sies, Westher.
8.00 Gallery, George Melly chairs another edition of the art panel came. This

the art panel game. This week, Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford are

joined by Sir Michael Levy and Adnan Henri, and

Goodman from the Royal

students. Catherine

Arts and Tachnology.

documentary about Jacquie de Creed, a top

women sturnt driver.

9.00 Prospects. Part one of the final two-part story of the series and Pincy and Billy

are in Limehouse Police Station accused of

the Truffaut Season is based on Ray Bradbury's

first novel, set in the future, when all books

works and burn them. 12.00 Their Lordships' House.

have been banned, and it

is the job of the firemen to hurt down any remaining

Highlights of the day's proceedings at the riouse of Lords. Ends at 12.15.

stealing vodka.

10.00 Film: Fairrentielt 451
(1966) starring Julie
Christie and Osker
Werner. This final film of

8.30 Daredevil Woman. A

joins past and present members of the Tiller

Girls' dancing troupe, celebrating the centenary of their formation, in

CHOICE for the price of a week's pay.

PAYING THE PIPER
(88C2, 8.10 pm) winde up Devid
Teylor's hard-hitting
documentary senes about a
world wholly preoccupied
with arms and with the defence
(1) strategies they create The (?)strategies they creats. The MOD films were made before the rows broks out over Britain's role in the Americans' bombing of Libya. How percipient, then, of Mr Taylor, efter hearing from Europe's top Nato general that the West is dancing to the Soviet piper's tune, that he should confront the British Defence Secretary with the thought that the piper to whose tune Britain dances is not sitting in the Kremlin but in the White House. Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Todey, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather: Traval

Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby

Purves (s)
10.00 News: Gerdeners'
Question Time. Today'e
edition comes from
Bedfordshire. Questions
come from members of the

and Geoffrey Smity. The charman is City Jones 10.30 Morning Story: A Change of Scene by Andrea Endrewert-Tracy. Read by Freds Power

Freda Dowe.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 5) (s)
11.00 News: Travel; Echoes of Lost Tibet. Memories of

11.48 Dancing a Hompipe in Fetters. Suzanne Burden reads from the journals and letters of the 19th-century acress, Fanny Kemble (3).

12.00 News; You and Yours, with John Howard.

with John Howard.
12.27 Around the World in 25
years. Johnny Morris
recalls some of the places.

1.00 The World At One: News

The Archers, 1,55

Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's hour.
Includes an interview
with Glenda Jackson.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play. The Hind Leg. by
matthew Irwin. With Avis
Burnage as the mother
who once to visit har son.

directors.
5.00 PM: News magazine.
5.50 Shipping, 5.55

has visited and people he has met. This week: Yugoslavia, 12.55

Biggleswade end District Gardening Club. Answering them: Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred Downham

British travellers on the 'roof of the world' (2) Forbidden Land

eSest of the rest on TV tonight: Charles Crighton's merry Ealing comedy The Lavender Hill Mich (BBC 2, 6.00pm), which with the treat for puts us in the mood for Finday's Omnibus documentary Made in Ealing, end Truffaut's Fahrenheit 451 (Channel 4, 10.00).which won't disappoint you unless you expect it to be as bleekly brillent as the Ray Bradbury ◆Radio choice: The BBC SO

Pradio choice: The BBC SO playing Saint-Saens's "Organ" Symphony (Radio 3, 9.00pm) and the linal part of June Knox-Mewer's anecdotal treat about exiled Britons in fareway places with strange sounding names, Tales from Paradise (Redio 4, 8.15pm).

Peter Davalle 5.00 News: Financial Report 5.30 First Night Impressions. Robert Cushman recalls his years so Drame Critic of The Observer (2). Actors. The Observer (2). Actors.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business. Peter Smith
with views and stones
from Britain's shopfloors and
boardnorms.
7.45 Groundswell (new series)
Hugh Syles extendes
motorwass and their motorways and their environmental impact. Teles From Paradise. June Knox-Mawer recalls the last days of the official Entish presence in the South Pacific (final instalment). Tonight: Moving On (s)

9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre.

Thirty-Minute Theatre.
Just Impediment, by
Tony Whittaker. With Eileen
Derbyshire and John
Jardine in the cast. The story
is about e wedding
between a Catholic
bridegroom and a
Protestant binde, and the
problems it causes to heir respective fethers. (r) (s) 9.30 Adventure. Mike hollingworth on Airship Piloting. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, With Paul 9.30

9.45 Kaleidoscope, With Paul
Allen.Includes comment
on Angry Housewives, at the
Lync, and The Snow
Oueen, at Sadier's Wells
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Mr
Wekefield's Crusade (8).
Read by John Rowe.
10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News: Weather. 12.33 Shipping. (evallable in England and S Weles only) as above except. 5.55-6.00am West Travel, 11.00-12.00 For

Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Propaganda and the Civil War. 11.50 Social Sciences; Grapevine, 12.30-110 Schools Night-time Broadcasting; CSE English, 12.30 Prejudice in Arthur Miller's The Crucible, 12.50 Friendship in John

Friendship in John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men Radio 3

who goes to visit her son (s)

3.47 English Now (new series)
for anyone interested in
the tenguage, With David
Crystal. 4.00 News
4.05 File on 4
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra:
Audible Scenery, Music
in the theatre Natalle Wheer
telks to musicians and Dn medium wave. VHF verlations are given at the end.
6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Morning
Concert Krommer (OctetParrita In F. Op 557), Milhaud (Suite francalse), Grainger (Lincolnshire Posy), 9.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert

waltz), Beethoven (Sonsta in A. Op 12 No 2: Periman and

Periman and
Ashkenazy), Haydn
(Symphony No 100). 9.00
News
9.05 Schubert: Polonaises in
D moor; F and B flat, D
824, nos 1 to 3: Anna
Queffelec and Imogen
Cooper, pianoe), Settings of
Adam Storck's
translation of The Lady of the
Lake, and other works
including Ellera Gesano 1.4 Lake, and other works including Ellers Gesang 1.(
Raste, Krieger). With Ameling (soprano) and Neil Mackle among the

Mackie among the performers
10.00 Bridge and Britten:
Bridge (Enter Spring), and Britten (Variations on e theme of Bridge Op 10)
10.50 BBC Singers at Arundel:
Schoenberg (Friede auf Erden), Wilbye (Draw on sweet night), and Saint-Saens (three songs, including Les fleurs et les arbres)
11.20 Peter Weitfisch: plano recital. Schumann (Kreislerians, Op 16; impromptus on theme of

Impromptus on theme of Clara Wieck, Op 5) 12.15 Concert Hall: Windows Soloists of the Chamber Orchestra of Europe. Mos (Serenade in Ciminor, K 388) Reathyren (Crest in 388), Beethoven (Octet in E fist, Lp 103). 1.00 News 1.05 Sonny Rollins: recordings made by the American tenor saxophonist including There'll never be another

1.30 Matinee Musicale: Malcolm Arnold (Tam O'Shanter overture), O sharter overture), Anthony Hedges (Scenes from the Humber), Veughan Williams (Norfolk Rhapsody No 1), Eric Coates (London Suite), and traditional songs including The Keel Row and Billy Boy: (Richard Butler, 2.30 Coupern: Hersperion XX in Quatrieme ordre: La Pierroritoise 3.00 The Coolidge

Commissions: Bridge (String Quartet No 4) and Schoenberg (String Quartet No 4), with Allegri and Lasalla Quartets

respectively
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Chapel of King'e College, Cambridge, 4.55 News 5.00 Midweek Choice: Gluck (Iphigenie en Aulide overture), Pauer (Bassoon Concerto: Gevin McNaughton, soloist), Beethoven Vollin Concertor! Hubermann Concertod Hubermann

Concertos (Hubermann, soloist), Orff (Trionto Afrodite: Leipzig Radio SO, Leipzig Radio SO, Leipzig Radio Chorus and soloists)

7.00 Debut: Antonella Ciccozzi (harpi). Suriani (Partita), Salzado (idyllic poem, end Variations)

7.30 BBC SO (under Baudo), with Ton Koopman (harpsichord), and Huw with Ton Koopman
(narpsichord), and Huw
Tregelles Wittiams
(organ). Part one, Berticz
(Three movements from
Romeo and Juliet), Poulenc
(Concert champetre)
8.40 Stx Continents: foreign
radio broad-asts

radio broadcasts racio proadcasts, monitored by the BBC 9.00 Concert; part two, Saint-Saens (Symphony No 3) 9.50 A Handful of Pleasant A Handrul of Pleasant
Delights: Michael
Hordern with readings from
Izaak Walton's The
Compleat Angler. Music by
Terry Davis, performed
by Robin Jeffrey and David
Hitchen 10.40 A Swiss Nocturne: Bookmain Quartet with Ian Caddy (baritone). Othmar Schoock (Notturno, Op i7) aure and Scrabil: Paul 11.25 Crossley (plano)plays Faura's Nocturne No 13, and Michael Habermann

pisys Djami 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown, VHF only: Open University.from 6.35am to 6.55. Open Forum; Students' Magazina. Radio 2 On medium wave. VHF at end of Radio 1.

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks: 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only). 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55.
4.00am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s)8.30 Ken Bruce (s)11.00 Jammy Young plus Social Security questions enswered by Anthony Newton, MP 1.05pm Cavid Jacobs (e) 2.00Gioria Hunnsford with Tony Curris answering antiques queries. The number to ring is 01-580 4444, between 2.00 and 2.45 (s) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Folk on 2, with Jim Lloyd (e). 7.30 Social Social 8.30 The McCalmans and Friends (s) 6.00 Listen to the Band (s) 9.55Sports Desk 10.00A Sight Case of Murdoch Richard Murdoch Chats to s live audience 10.15 Hervey and the Walbangers 10.30 Big Fight Special Light Heavyweight Chempionship of the World: Dennis Andres (GB) J.B. Wilkamson (USA) 11.30 Bran Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Charles Nove (s) 3.00-4.00A Little Night Music (e).

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF
variations at end of Radio 1.
News on the half hour from
6.00am Andy Peebles. 7.30
Adnan John 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 12.45 Gary Dawies 3.00
Stree Wright 5.30 Newsbeat
(Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno
Brookes (incl. ef 6.30, Top 30
album chan) 7.30 Janice Long
10.00-12.00.john Peel (s). VHF
RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00amAs Radio 2.
7.30 Folk on Two. 8.30
McCalmans and Friends. 9.00 McCalmans and Friends.9.00 Listen to the Band. 9.55 Sports Desk.10.00As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00amAs Redio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty Four Hours 7.30 Development 86 8.00 News 8.00 Reflections 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of Britain 1986 9.00 News 9.00 Review 6.00 Brain of Britain 1986 9.00 News 9.00 Review 6.00 Brain of Britain 1986 9.00 News 9.00 Review 6.01 Britain 1986 9.00 News 9.00 Review 6.00 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Planders and Swarm 10.00 News 10.01 News 10.00 Rediction 19.00 Redic

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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BBC1 WALES 6.35pm-8.00
Birdwatch Prises Today, 6.35-7.00
Birdwatch Prises Today, 6.35-7.00
Birdwatch Prises 12,10mm-12.15
News and weather, 8CCTLAND 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scutland, NORTH-FRN RELAND 8.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40-8.00 Inside Uriser, 8.35-7.00 Video Gossp, 12,10mm-12.15 News and weather, ENGLAND 8.35pm-7.00 Regional News Magazines.
CHANNEL As Loridon except:
Goes on Holding 1.30-2.30 Off The Rack 8.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45
S.WALK, 8.00-6.35 Channel Report 12.00 Show Express 12.30 Closedown
TVS As London except 12.30-1.00 Prise 1.20 News 1.30 Off The Rack 2.00-230 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-8.45 S.WALK, 6.00-6.35
Coest to Coast 12.00 Show Express 12.30sm Company, Closedown
HTV WEST As London except 12.30-1.00pm
Gianto 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart 6.15-6.45 Sar Chotos 6.30-6.35
News 12.00 Closedown
HTV WALES As HTV West appear 8.30-4.

HTV WALES AS HTV West

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS 11.15em Schools 11.20-11.35 About Wates 6.00-6.35pm Wates at Six Clegg's Paople 1.20 News 1.30-1.00pm Clegg's Paople 1.20 News 1.30-1.00pm Spot 1.35-3.00 Film: Ratfles 3.30-4.00 Report Back 5.15-6.45 S.W.A.L.K. 8.00-6.35 News and Scotland Today 12.00 Late Call, Closedown ANGLIA As London except: 12.30-1.00pm Three Utile Words 1.30-2.30 Courtry Practice 5.15-6.45 S.W.A.L.K. 6.00-6.35 About An-glia 12.00 Short Story Theetre 12.30em in Conversation, Crossdown 12.39m In Conversation, Closedown
CENTRAL As Lendon expect
12.30-1.00 Along The
Cotsword Way 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Scarecrow and Mrs King 5.15-5.45 Star
Choice 8.00 Crossroads 8.25-7.00
News 12.00 Film: Walk a Crooked Path
1.40am Closedown

7.30. Max

TSW As London except: 12:30-TSW 1.00pm Mr Smith 1:20 News 1:30-2:30 Country Practice 5:15 Gus Honeybur 5:20-5:45 Crossroads 8:00 To-

day South West 6.30-T.00 Emmordale Farm 12.00 Moviema 12.30am Postscript, Closedown BORDER As London except: s Lagend 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-6.36 Lookaround 12.00 Closedown GRANADA As London ex-cept 12:30-1.00pm Ageless Ageng 1.20 Granada Re-ports 1.30-2.30 The Baron 3.30-4.00 Young Dectors 5.15-5.45 Connec-tone 8.00 Granada Reports 6.30-8.35 This is Your Right 12:00 Short Story Triedra 12.20pm Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 12.30-1.00pm http://dec.doi.org/10.20pm ty-Practice 5.15-5.45 S.W.A.L.K. 8.00-8.35 North Tonight 12.00 News. Cosadown YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 12.30-1.00 Calender Luncheime Live 1.20 News

1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-6.35 Calandar 12.00 Portrat of a Legend 12.90 an Closedown ULSTER As London except: Bood 1.20 Lunctume 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulater 11.55 Closedown

SAC Starts: 1.00pm Countdown
1.30 4 What It's Worth 2.00
Descryddaeth: Japan 2.00
Pretabalam 2.35 Interval 3.00 The Christmas 4.05 A Phys 4 4.35 Durrell in
Russis 5.00 Baldowcar 5.30 Pocket Monsy Programme 5.00 Brookside 6.30
Concwest 7.00 Newyddion 7.30 O Na
Byddai'n Haf o Hyd 8.00 Llwybrau
Natur 8.30 Llygad y Gelniog 9.05 Film;
Slossoms in the Dust 10.55 Snwcer
11.35 Mysteriae of Peru 12.35ean
Closedown

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 12-30-1.00pm Sea In Their Blood 1.20 News 1.25 Where The Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-6.46 Star Choice 6.00-6.25 Northern Life 12.00 Comfort in Counsel, Closedown

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	CAROL STEPHEN HAWKINS LEATHERLAND and RAYMOND FRANCIS	GARDEN OF ALLAH by CHARLES WOOD Directed by RON DAMELS Evgs Mon-Fri 8.0 Set 5.30 & 8.30	FORTUNE 8 CC 836 2238/9 741	l
	WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY	Et gs Mon-Fri 8.0 Sat 5.30 & 8.30	FORTUNE 8 CC 836 2238/9 741 9999, First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200, Ev4 8 Fri/Sat 6 & 8.40	ŀ
at at	A delignful comedy. Booking through June 1986.	THE PART WATER TO THE PART OF	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	ŀ.
der der		Written and derected by	LIP AND UNDER	ŀ
	APOLLO VICTORIA 98 828 8565 CC 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7 45 Mats Tue & Sal 3.0	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 1.200 side-spilling perts. SHOULD RUM FOR LIFE E EXp. Theatre-diment/Criterion	UP AND UNDER	l
- }	Etcs 7 45 Mats Tue & Sal 3.0	perfs. "SHOULD RUM FOR LAFE"	Intelligence of the femalest and lead from	ı
_	"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES	Branstie Stalls of Circle £17.25.	tentious plays you are ever going to see, TOTALLY MYSTERSCAL Obs " A JOY" S Exp	
6.	STARLIGHT EXPRESS "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D EAD	the state of the s	2nd HILARIOUS YEAR	
	STARLIGHT EXPRESS	DOMANION THEATRE "TIME"	280 HILAKIOUS TEAK	ŀ
9	ANDREW LLOYD WESSER	DOMESTIC THE	GARSECK. 5 01-836 4601. C.C.	
-1	Deported by TREVOR NUNN	836 2428, Gro Sales 930 6123.	GARBECK, 5 01-836 4601, C.C. 379 6433 & C.C. 24 for 7 day 240 7200, Orp Sales 930 6123. Evs 8 pm. Wed mai 3 0, Sal 8.0 and 5.0	1
- 1	ANDREW LLOYD WEBBEN 13 his & RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN APPLY DARLY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS BOOKINGS TO SEPTEMBER	I HIMLE I	NO SEX, PLEASE-	
.3		CT IFF RICHARD	WE'RE BRITISH	
إخ	ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off Info CC & Groups 01 734 4287, 01 437 8772	CLIFF RICHARD AS THE ROCK STAR THE PORTRAYAL OF AKASH	CLOSE ATT LESS CO TTO MATE	
آيَ	BEST MUSICAL 1985		QLOSE 437 1892. CC 579 6433. First Call 24 hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Gr Sales 930 6123. Eves 8. Mars Wed 3. Sal 4. Andrew Lloyd Webbyr Presents DEMS LAWSON JAN FRANKON ROMALS WOLGSTE JOSES BARRON	
~	The Times	Mon-Fri 7 30 Thu Max 2 30 Sax 5	8. Mars Wed 3. Sal 4.	
- [A criebration of the life and music	LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Fri 7 30 Thu Mai 2 30 Sat 5 8 8 30. SOME SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR TODAYS PERFORMANCE.	DENIS LAWSON	
so	"THEY COULDN'T HAVE DONE	FOR TODAYS PERFURNANCE	RONALD HOLGATE	1
~	"A WONDERFULLY BRAVE		LEND ME A TENOR	
Į	A cricication of the life and music of John Lennon "THEY COULDN'T MAYE DORE IT SETTER. "CYNTHAL ESHAM. "A WORDERFULLY BEAVE SHOW WITH THE BEAVE HOME" SHOW WITH THE BEAVE WORDE LOYED IT "YORO ONO." WITH EVERYONE ELSE AT THE END"	90000055 836 8243/240 9648. First Call CC 240 7200 124 hrs 7 days CC 741 9999 CC 379 6433 Bob Larbey's new comedy.	"HILARIOUSLY OVER	
9	WAS UP THERE AND CHEERING	124 hrs 7 days! CC /41 9799 CC	"THE AUDIENCE COMPLAINED	
ž.	WITH EVERYONE ELSE AT THE	A MONTH OF SUNDAYS	OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUCHING TOO MUCH Today	1
-	Annoponal Mol Sten at 4.0, Eves Tues to Sat 8 0. Mats Sai & Sun	A MONTH OF SUNDAYS MAKES THE WEST END A WARRER AND MORE WORDERFUL PLACE" D.M.	"An up-market version of No Beat Please We've Gritish - It restly is	
1	BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER.	WONDERFUL PLACE" D.Mmil	LEND ME A TENOR "BERGRELLY FURNITY" F TYPES "ALLAS OUT COMPLANED OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUGHING TOO MUCH TO BY "An up-market vertice of he feet wery feeting." S. Tirree. A concey by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Cilmore.	•
١	COTTESLOE '5' 928 2252 CC	GEORGE COLE EL es 8. Wed mals 3. Sals 64 8.30 NOW BOOKING THROUGH TO	Directed by David Glimore.	į
1	Nahonal Theatre's small auditorium. Ton't 7 30, then May 6 6 7 THE ROAD TO MECCA by	Et es 8. Wed mais 3. Sais 6 & 8.30		
. 1	6 7 THE ROAD TO MECCA by	SEPTEMBER 1986.	7755, Even 7.45 med Sat 2 30. Michael Aldridge, Gwen Watford Felicity Dean Michael	
2	4(bel Fugard Torner 7.30. then May 2 to 8 only 8 peris DOWN CEMETERT ROAD - The Landscape of Philip		Shakks in ALAN	
. 1	The Lundscape of Philip	NAME OF VORMS 836 5122 CC 836 9837 741 9999/240 7200.	SPEAKING A JOY. EX	
: 1:	Larlin	DIREC OF VORNS 836 5122 CC R36 9837:741 9999/240 7200. ELES 8 0. Thu Mai 3. Sai 5 8 8.30 2nd YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT	STATES IN ALAN AVEKBOURN'S RELATIVELY SPEAKING 'A JOY. EXTREMELY FUNNY STD. THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE	•
	5505 379 0435 741 9999 Groups	WHINING COMEDY HIT		_
ď	CRITERION, S 950 3216 CC 379 S065 379 9433 741 9999 Groups 339 3992 E198 B.OO. Thro mail 7 30, Saif 5/0 & 8 30. **ERITISM FARCE AT ITS BEST"	TRILMPH ON TAP Eve 986 His Comes, by Richard Harris Direction by Julia McKenzie COMEDY OF THE VEAR COMEDY ACT HE 1984	HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 EVEN Som. Sai Math 4.30 THE GAM- BLEE. by and with PETER BEEVEN. BUT 6009Y & MEL. SARTH THEY BEEVEN BUT 10009Y & MEL. SARTH THEY BEEVEN B	ı
ľ	O Mail	His Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie	BLER by and with PETER	•
d	The Theatre of Comedy Company FERRY	COMEDY OF THE VEAR	SAGTH "very funcy	
1	ERIC TEXES EYRES SCOTT SERMAND BRESSLAW MAN RUNT AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	"LAUCH YOURSELF SILLY"	indeed "Ots. "Regely enjoyable" F.T. "As testy as picking up a Reyal Flesh" D.Tel.	
1	AN RUNT MELEN COLL	COMEDY OF THE YEAR STANDARD DESIGN AWARD 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SHLLY" T Our "Had like audience setting for more" D Mail "Must surely lake the town. Go NOW" D Tel	D.Tel.	
ł	GARETH MUST	time time waster and the same		

_	41MD CTREET	PETER OTOOLE
,	42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FARMLY Winner of all the best Manical Average for 1984 Voted	PETER OTTOOLE WEISHARD BRADEN DORA SRYAN MISCHAEL DEDISON MARINIS GORNOG GEOFFREY REEN DAYED SINC MONTA LETES DRIAL SHRENDAM DAVID WALLER BAYEN WALLER
ò	Witner of all the best	DORA BRYAN
- 1	Americal Average for 1964	MARRIS CORRIG
	BEST MUSICAL	GEOFFREY REEN
•	STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS	MORA LISTER
_ [voted	PAUL ROGERS
2	BEST MUSICAL	DAVED WALLER
9		SUSANNAH YORK
-	BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATER CHITTES AWARD EVID 8.0 Mass Wed 3 0 Set 5.0 & Group Sates 950 6128	SUSAIMAN TORK
7	PLAYS & PLAYERS	THE ADD E CART
7	LONDON THEATRE CHITICS	THE APPLE CART By BERNARD SHAW EVES 7.30 Mar Sat 2.30 MIST CHOP MAY 17 Opens Wednagday May 21
•	Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3 0 Sat 5.0 &	Eves 7.30 Mai Sat 2.30
	Group Sales \$30 6123	Open Wednesday May 21
	NOW BOOKING UNTIL	VAINESSA KELKIKAYE
	TAN 1987	& TIMOTHY DALTON
- 1	JAN 1987 Party Eates Available	in 4 Shukespeare season of
ı		ANTORY AMING OF THE
- 1	FORTUNE 8 CC 836 2238/9 741 9999, First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200, Ev4 8 Fri/Sat 6 & 8.40	and the IAMINO OF THE
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, i	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	COTO MARKETYE Unomorbel
. 1	TID AND HARRY	HER MARESTYS, Haymarket 950 4025/6606 2046/2556, CC Tichetmaster 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200, The Andrew Lloyd Webber Barold Prince Maskat
_ [By John Gother "A WONDERFUL COMEDY" S Times "SPLENDID" D Tel "One of the luminest and least pre- tentious plays you are ever going	CC Ticketmaster 379 6131
5	Times "SPLENDID" D Tel	The Andrew Lloyd Webber
P	"One of the lumbest and least pre-	Mareid Prince Marich
٠,	M MM. TUTALLY MYSTERSGAL"	I THE PRAINTOM OF THE
_1	Oba " A IOV" & FYD	OPERA
5	2nd HILARIOUS YEAR	Opens 9 Oct.
ĔĮ	GARBECK, 5 01-836 4601, C.C. 579 6433 & C.C. 24 hr. 7 day 240 7200, Grp Sales 930 6125, Eves 8 pm. Wed mat 3 0, Set 8 0 and 5.0 NO SEX, PLEASE-	LONDON PALLADRUE 457 7575. 457 2055. CC 734 8961. 379 6433/741 9999. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Crp Sales 930 6123.
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4	pm. Wed mai 3 0, Sai 8.0 and 5.0	7 Day CC 240 7200. Cr P 8205
-1	NO SEX, PLEASE-	THE HIT MUSICAL
1	WE'RE BRITISH	COMEDY
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- 1	7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves	I A CAGE AUX FOLLES
١,	8. Mars Wed 3. bill 4. Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents	A LOVE STORY YOU'LL LAUGH
s١	DENES LAWSON	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES ALOYESTORY YOU'LL LALOM ABOUT FOR A LIFE TIME REDUCED FRICE FREVIEW TORROW MON-Sal 7-30. Mate werd & Sal SOOT Note May 7 of 70m SOOT NOTE NOTE THE EVENT OF YOUR LIFE
1	RONALD HOLGATE	TOMONT
-1	JOHN BARRON	2.30 First Night May 7 et 70m
1	LEND ME A TENOR	BOOK NOW FOR THE
П	"LEILARYOLISTY OVER	EACHING OL LOCK TILE
7	THE TOP-CHA	
1	OF THROAT PAINS FROM	LYPIC HAMMERSMITH O1 741
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I	Please We're British - It really is	
ľ	very funny".S.Times.	THE BEAUA STRATACENT Placement of the Property of the Strategy
ı	Directed by David Climore.	Comedy D.Tele
đ.		above Lendon thought if would
Ŋ	RECEMPTICAL THEATRE 01-656 7755, Evgs 7-45 mai Sav 2-30. RECHAM ARTHURY. General Watters Felicity Dean Michael Shallan AVCHEOURS ELAN AVCHEOURS ELAN AVCHEOURS ELAN AVCHEOURS ELAN A JOY. EXTREMELY FUNNY STD. THOROUGHLY ENUOYABLE TO THE	perer seel
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4	TREMELY FUNNY STD.	ANGRY HOUSEWIVES
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1	Spm. Sai Mats 4.50 THE GAM- BLER, by and with PETER	LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC
1	BLER, by and with PETER BREWIS, BOX GOODY & MEL SMITH "very family indeed"Obs. "Reguly	
1	BREWIS. BUS GOOD! WINES	mat & 7.45. Tomor 7.45. then
ı	Indeed Oct. Thegaty	May 6 to 8 BRIGHTON MEACH
1	enjayeble"F.T. "As testy as	NAME OF THE PARTY NAME OF THE
1	indeed Obs. "Ragely enjoyable" F.T. "As testy as sicking up a Royal Flash" D.Tel.	Stage Today 2.15 dow sive mail & 7.45. Tomor 7.45, then May 6 to 8 BRIGHTON EXACH MEMORIS by Neil Strong. May 9 to 10 tast berts again was also as the property of the strong was also be to the mail was also be to the strong wa
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L	MAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL	LYRIG THEATRE Shathestrupy	DLIVER '5' 928 2252 CC	G
•	Box Other & cr 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc bookings	AIT W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434	(National Theatre's open stage)	П
•	01 240 7200	1650. 01-434 1050. 01-734 5166/7. Red Price Press. from	Ton'l 7 15, then May 12 & 13 A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL by	Li
	PETER O'TOOLE	Jame 4. Opens June 11 al 7.0.	Alan Aychbourn. Tomor 745	li
	WILLY	COLIN BLAKELT IN	Public Dress Rehearsal - all likes E3. (ash over counter from	н
ľ	DESKARD BRADEN	The National Theatre's accidined	10am on day. 2 this per per-	19
	DORA BRYAN RIIGHAEL DEJESON	ALAN ATCHBOURNES	son: Then May 2 to 5 & May	13
	DANGED STREAM	Award Winning Comedy	14 & 15 PRAVDA - A Floot Street Comedy	1
	DAVID AMG	A CHORUS OF		ι.
	MORA LISTER	DISAPPROVAL	OPEN AIR RECENT'S PARK 5 486 2431 CC 379 6433. CC	16
	PAUL ROGERS DOMAN SHERIDAN	Evgs 7 30. Mais Weds from June 18: and Sats 3.0. Advance Book	Hoffine 486 1933 ROMED	ı
	DAVID WALLER	ings Period Now Open June 4 -	AND ALLET previews from 30	Ι.
	and	AUG 30 Croup Sales 01 930 6123 FIRST CALL 24HR 7 DAV	DREAM 10115 PEPERTORY 16	1.
	SUSANNAH YORK	CC BOOKINGS ON 01 240 7200	June. ARMS AND THE MAN	
	THE APPLE CART	(NO BOOKING FEE).	from 4 August. BOOK NOW.	ł
	By REMINARD SHAW		FALACE THEATRE 437 6834	ı
	Evgs 7.30 Mai Sat 2.30	MAYEARS & CC 470 1014/741	CC 437 8327 or 379 6433	
	MUST END MAY 17 Opens Wednesday May 21	MAYFART S CC 629 3036/741 9999 24 Hr 70y CC 240 7200.	THE MUSICAL SENSATION	ĺ
	VANESSA REDGRAVE	Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sai 6.40, 8 10.	LES MISERABLES	li
	& TIMOTHY DALTON	RICHARD TODD	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A	ı.
	in 4 Shakespeare season of	ENGC LANDER ANNETTE ANDRE	TICKET - STEAL ONE Sad	1
	ANTONY & CLEOPATRA	THE BUSINESS OF	E & 730 Mets Thu & Sel 230	la
ı	ANTONY AMING OF THE	MURDER	Latecomers not admitted until the	ď
	SHREW	The left thriller by Richard Harris	BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUER-	7
1	th Repertoire.	S Mir "AD upabashed winner"S	ING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX	5
1		Exp. A thritter that active es it all. Sensational Times "The	OFFICE NOW BOOKING TO	
	HER MARESTYS, Hayrourket	most ingenious mystery to have		5
Į	930 4025/6606 2046/2856. CC Ticketmaster 379 6131	appeared in a decade"D Mail. STH GREAT YEAR	PHOENIX 836 2294 FC 240 9661	١.
j	First Call CC 240 7200. The Addrew Lloyd Webber	OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES	741 9999 1st Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5	
ı	The Andrew Lloyd Webber Maraid Prince Medical		& 8.30	Ĉ
1	THE PHANTOM OF THE	MERIKAID CC ino booking feet	BEST MUSICAL OF 1985	
ł	OPERA	01-236 5568 or 741 9999;379	Standard Drama Awards	8
ı	Opens 9 Oct.	6433 cc (Blog Frei 24 hr/7 day 240 7200 Grossies 01-930 6123	MARTIN SHAW	-
1		Mon-Thu 8 00. Fri 6.00 & 8 30.	"JUST AMAZING THE PERFORMANCE IS A LANDMARK" DEX	
ł	LONDON PALLADRUM 457 7573.	Sal 5.00 A 8.00.	MANCE IS A LANDMARK" DEX	=
ı	457 2088, OC 734 8961, 379	NT'S AWARD-WINNING	ARE YOU LONESOME	5
١	6433/741 9999, First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200, GTP Sales	PRODUCTION David Mamel's	TONIGHT?	1
ı	930 61 23.	GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS	BY ALAN BLEASDALE "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Obs.	
1	THE HIT MUSICAL	directed by Bill Bryden	Company holiday May 12 - 26.	
1	COMEDY	"TO IS BY FAR THE BEST THING SHOWING IN LONDON" SPICIALIST		
į	DIRECT FROM BROADWAY	Pre-Theatre Food & Drink	PICCADULLY THEATRE 437	
١	GEORGE HEARN & DENES	CAR FARM next door 95p	4506. 734 9635 Credit Card Hollings 379 6665. 741 9999 Gra	
1	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES	Other NT shows see National Th.	Sales 836 3962 930 6123.	3
ı	A LOVE STORY YOU'LL LAUGH		DAVID FRANK	_
1			DAVII) PRAME !	

01-236 8568 or 741 9999; 579 6435 cc (8log Fret 24 hr/7 day 240 7200 Cro males 01-930 6123 Men-Thu 8 00. Fri 6.00 & 8 30. Sat 8.00 A 8.00. LAST 8 WEZKS NT'S AWARD-WINNING PRODUCTION David Mamet's	MARTIN SHAW MARTIN SHAW "JUST ANABEMIC THE PERM MANCE IS A LANDMARK" T ARE YOU LONESON TONIGHT? TY ALAN BEASTALE
GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS directed by Bill Bryden TIS BY FAR THE BEST THING SHOWING IN LOADON Speciator Pre-Treater Food & Drink CAR FARM need door 95p Other NT shows see National Th.	BY ALAM BLEASDALE "TITS MAGNIFICEDIT" OF COMPANY HOLING MAY 12. PICCADALLY THEATME 4506, 724 9535 Creent Hollines 779 6565, 741 9999 Sales B36 3062 930 517 A Brilliant Revisal B3
NATIONAL THEATRE SO Bont NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under CLYPER/LYTELTON/COTTESLOS Excellent chaspeads days of peris at theatre from 10 am BESTALRAM 1923	DAVID FRANK ESSEX FINLAY MUTINY? TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE: Es 8 0 Mais Wed 3 & 3 & 3 New booking period new opened of September
2033, CHEAP, EASY CAR PAR, TOURS OF THE BURDING HIN Backstage: C2 trio 633 0880 MT ALSO AT THE MERMAID	PRINCE EDWARD Box Off 734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 I cc Bookings 836 3464 Grp 9 930 6123 Mon-Su B. Mai Thurs 4 Sat
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ATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY EPPARATE ENTRES UNDER HYPER LYTTEL TON ESLOS Excelent cheap Cop of paris at theatre 10 am RESTAURANT 1928 L CHEAP EASY CAR PAR L CHEAP EASY CAR PAR	ESSEX FINLAY MUTINY! TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE Gain Est 80 Mats Wed 3 & Sal 6 New booking period now open to end of Settleerther
IS OF THE BUILDING HIS Lager C2 trio 653 0880 ALSO AT THE MERIMAID	PRINCE EDWARD Box Office 734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days cc Bookings 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Sal B. Mai Thurs & Sal 3.00
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V Sal 100 & 745. ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER (T.S. ELDOY MUSHCAL CATS T DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS	THE MUSICAL Opens 14 May at 7pm Tonights preview consected. Preview performances from Menday.
s Bookings 01-405 1567 of O 6123 Postal applications being Becepted until end of November	PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8661 2 CC Hottine 930 0844 576 Orp Sales 930 6123 Ketth Provse 741 9999, First Call 24 hr 7 day CC Bookings 240 7200 TOE-TAPPING 8000 D. Mail
VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 17.30. Wed Mote 2 30. 666 4.0 6 7.45. Calbert and Sallivan's. HMS PINAFORE	"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" THE BLOCK BUSTER MUSICAL "1 DEPT ANYANE NOT TO ENJOY IT TIME.

INTERPRETERS	SHAFTESBUR
New Play by Renald Harwood	
New Play by Renable Harwood. CLEVER, WITTY A SPAR- KLING SM. Directed by Peter Tates. cases extended until June 28.	
Directed by Peter Tates, easen extended notil June 22.	01 534 0310. B new play with m Pugh with Phili
	I MONT THE RHAIDS
OYAL COURT 5 CC 730 1857 Until Sai THE NOIGHAL NEART by Larry Kramer, Eves 8pm.	Valleys. Eves at
Sal Mai 4pm. From May 9	VAUDEVALLE, WC. and CC 01-836 99 Call (CC 24 hrs.) Eves 7.30 Wed I
Sal Mai 4pm. From May 9 DOUBLE CROSS by Thomas Kitroy. "A brilliant & complex	Call (OC 24 hrs.)
Kitroy. "A brilliant & complex play"S Times	150 & 510.
OYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2564. SHIRLEY by Andrea Dumbar. Eves 7.30. Sai Mais	JOANNA LUMLEY JAN ASME
Dunbar. Exes 7.30. Sal Mais 3 30	ASME
ATOY BOX Office Q1-836 8888	MARCIA W NOZL COW BLITHE S "PIRST CLASS, BI UGENT AND
01-379 6219, 836 0479 Etgs. 45. Mailness Wednesday 3 0	NOEL COM
	"FIRST CLASS, BI
MICHAEL FRAYN'S AWARD INNING FARCE NOW IN ITS	ENIOTABLE F.7.
TH YEAR IS STILL ONE OF HE FUNNIEST THINGS IN TOWN "8 TIMES 16 2:86	VICTORIA PALACI
CHRESTOPHER GODWIN	OPENS JUNE 1 PRICE PREVS FR
PADDICK MICHAEL COCHRANE	PAUL
PLETTE TIMOTHY	NICHOLAS
NOISES OFF	DORA BE
IT BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	NICHOLAS
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379 6433/741 9999, First Call 24Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200, Grp	CHARLIE Box Orlice open De Sun Tel CC Blogs on
Sales 950 6123.	Sun Tel CC Blags on
ROWAN ATKINSON	WHITEHALL SW
MON-FN 8. SM 6.50 4 8.30. "EASILY THE FIRMULEST SHOW IN LUNDON"D Tel.	7765/839 4456
Last 3 weeks	836 3902 Mon-Fri
AFTERNEY 170 5 300 or 170	300. Sats 800 & "THE ACTING IS Cuardia
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Sales 950 6123. Mon Fri 6.	PATRICIA I
PETER BOWLES IN	PATRICIA ROL
THE ENTERTAINER By JOHN OSBOTHE. Press from 28 May.	PRUNCLLA S
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LESLEY MAGNIE)	

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THE FUNNIEST THINGS IN TOWN " 8 Times 16 2 86	VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317
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STEPHANIE HUGH	PRICE PREVS FROM JUNE 11
MICHAEL COCHRANE	PAUL CYD
COLETTE TIMOTHY	NICHOLAS CHARISSE
GLESON CARLTON	DORA BRYAN
NOISES OFF	NICHOLAS MARK
DIE BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	
CHAPTER DEEM THE CANE CO	PARSONS WYNTER
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SHOW IN LUNDON"D Tel.	R\$6 3962 Mon-Fri 8 00, Wed Mai
Last 3 weeks	300. Sals 800 & 8.30. "THE ACTING IS SHEER JOY",
SHAFTESEURY 379 5399 or 379	Guardian
6433 CC 741 9999. First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp	SHI SHARE
Sales 930 6123, Mon FT B.	JAMES GROUT PATRICIA HAYES
Wed Mai 3, Sat 8 & 8.30.	BREAN MURPHY
PETER BOWLES in THE ENTERTAINER	BATHICIA DOUGT FROM
By JOHN CEBORNE.	PATEY ROWLANDS
Press from 28 May.	PATEY ROWLANDS PRUNELLA SCALES ELIZABETH SPRICES
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OC 01 579 9999 Grps 01 8 00 Wed Mai	TOR OF EROS £2.50. E1.70 con rate or booking 01 741 9999. ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 101
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SCALES SPRICES WEST	9th May, Islands Jewellery, until 10th May Mon-Fri 9.30-6.3
E MARRIED vestley phald Eyre FIND A MORE VENING ANY	THE MALL GALLERIES (Nr. Acmiralty Arch) Tel 01 930 6844 10am - Spri Adin free, Lain Peinting competition until April 30th.
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3028 OC 379 3, 741 9999. 2 Mon-Thurs 500 & 9.00pm.	Hon until April 30th
COMEDY CO	To: 930-9352. MODERNISH AND TRADITION, an exhibition of paintings from the 200-
V SHOW	30's April 17th - May 9th, Mon Fn 102m 6pm, Sal 10am - 1pm

EXHIBITIONS

The pressure intensifies

West Ham United can ake certain of at least third face in the first division by cating lpswich Town at Upton Park tonight, thus completing four successive home avoiding relegation, will have wins in 10 days and keeping the pressure on the two teams in front of them, Liverpool and Everton. Their manager, John Lyall, said: "It's great that we are taking it all the way

West Ham have only one worry after Monday's hard earned win over Manchester City - Ward, an ever present this season. finished the game with a slight groin strain. Lyall admits his players are nired after a long hard season "hui so are all the other teams, and when you are winning you don't notice being tired."he

We have already achieved the target we sel ourselves this ceived a lift yesterday when season of finishing higher than Reid and Van den Hauwe any West Ham side has ever done before in division one. 14 for the match at Oxford which is a great credit to the tonight. They have made good lads. Now we simply have to progress after being injured seek to win our remaining during Saturday's goalless games and hope that Liverpool and Everton slip up. Manchester City made it hard for us. They were the third side of the last four we have forward, Billy Hamilton, is beaten to use a sweeper, which is a mark of respect to us." Stewart's first-half penalty

and FA Cup this season, each time with an only goal scored by Cottee. Almost exactly a

Luton Town yesterday un-veiled their plans to ban

spectators of visiting clubs from Kenilworth Road next

All supporters who want to

watch Luton's games will first

have to buy a membership

card costing £1. The cards,

incorporating a magnetic code, will have to be passed through

a security scanner in a computercontrolled turnstile

W.C.S.

relegation fears.

lpswich, still needing three points from their last two matches to make certain of no inferiorily complex about tonight's match. Their manag-er. Bobby Ferguson, said: "We are going there to win. It would be nice to get three points because it would prevent having a nail-hiting fin-ish at Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday." Ipswich have no fresh injury worries following their injury-time victory over Oxford United on Saturday. Everion's title hopes re-

> Northern Ireland's World Cup squad and other football Page30

were included in the party of draw with Nottingham Forest. Harper and Richardson are added to the squad.

Oxford's Northern Ireland ilton, who is included in treland's World Cup squad separated the teams.

West Ham have beaten with a knee injury, takes over treatment for 10 days for a lpswich away in both League from Charles, who suffered a knee injury and Milne said and FA Cup this season, each recurrence of a groin strain yesterday: "I am keeping my recurrence of a groin strain against Ipswich.

points from the remaining three home games to stay in the first division. He said: "We were killed off by two diabolical decisions hy referee Tony Holbrook, which cost two goals after playing well enough to deserve a win and it will make the players more determined tomorrow. They know they cannot afford another defeat."

The League leaders, Liverpool, have an injury worry for tonight's visit to Leicester City. Johnston is suffering from a painful back which makes him a doubtful starter and he will have a late fitness test. Rush has also had treatment for a back injury but is likely to play.

The Liverpool player-man-ager, Kenny Dalglish, takes a squad of 15 with Walsh, Lee and McMahon added to the dozen who were on duty in Saturday's 5-0 defeat of Birmingham City.

don Milne, says that tonight's match is as important as a cup final. The former England winger, Laurie Cunningham. is likely to play, as Leicester attempt to avoid relegation. Cunningham will probably recalled to face Everton. Ham- take over from Lynex, who is

Smith is still doubtful. He ingers crossed, but will not be The 3-2 defeat left Oxford in able to say whether Smith will year ago another Cottee goal deep relegation trouble and be in until the very last gave West Ham a 1-0 win at their manager. Maurice Ev- minute."

Luton card plan to Argentina going tor a rout

should be given 25 per cent of the capacity for cup-ties, but a take on Norway today anxious request will be made at an FA to find their goal touch and meeting on May 13 to grant quash suggestions that their Luton exemption from that manager, Carlos Bilardo, has Luton exemption from that Smith said that if the rule

was not waived for Luton, they would decide whether to play FA and League Cup ties on the sweeping, attacking moves opponents or neutral grounds, employed by his predecessor, or withdraw from the cup Cesar Luis Menotti, which competitions. Under the com- took Argentina to victory in paterized turnstile system, the the 1978 finals. turnstile will reject any card

The equipment is costing Luton £250,000 and David Evans, the cluh's chairman, said at a press conference that the scheme has the backing of the Prime Minister, the gov
Luton hope to sell up to make amends for the recent 230,000 cards to home support- 0 defeat by France and prove ernment, police, local councils ers and believe that more local his side is no more defensive people will go to their first than in previous years. The sidered banning away supporters after Milwali tans caused knnw there cannot be trouble tain Diego Maradona due in and around the ground during the cards will their capacity of the cards will tank their capacity of the cards will tank the cards will tank the cards will tank the cards will tank to also be asked to sign a promise during a hard training session.

a FA Cup-tie last season. They already ban visiting of good behaviour.

Supporters from all seated areas and chief executive Juhn Smith said that the club would despite a deliberate policy in additional conditions and the Football Association and the Football I seated to sign a promise of disposing of the Norwegians, although the mixture of local despite a deliberate policy in admission sionals caused a major upset the football I seated to sign a promise of the Norwegians, although the mixture of local despite a deliberate policy in admission sionals caused a major upset to sign a promise of the Norwegians. and the Football League to charges for them. The cloh last year by beating World allow the ban in nperate in says that by banning away Cup holders lialy. cup-ties as well as League sopporters, its police hills can Argentina travel to Israel for games. An existing FA rule be reduced.

ban visiting fans

states that visiting clubs Oslo (Reuter) - Argentina

assembled a defensive squad for next month's World Cup. He has been criticised for switching the emphasis from

Bilardo wants his team to which is stnlen or reported as rout Norway in today's match being blacklisted by the club. at the Ulleval Stadium to

another warm-up match

SNOOKER

Davis break clears the way

There are few better ways to start a quarter-final of the Embassy Snooker Champion- increase his lead to 4-1 but frame and he gained some ship at Sheffield than by White was back in the match respectability by reducing the making a splendid clearance at 5-3 and there should be a lead to 6-2 with a break of 46. break of 134. This work of art 1ew more thrills before it is was accomplished yesterday completed tonight.

Tony Knowles, maintaining by Steve Davis against Jimmy by White himself.

table, having already scored four points. Davis cut a short red into a side pocket at the Knowles into a 3-0 led, but an top of the table. There was attractive break of 74 by little indication theo of what was in store - a total of 14 reds. eleven hlacks, one pink, two hlues and all the colours; came back sharply with a despatched readily with su-break of 54 to reduce the lead

perb control. White, who conceded the second frame on the brown. decided it was time to do something and he responded with a sparkling break of 84, only to run into trouble in the next frame after making a break of 41. Having escaped from a snooker on the yellow he found there was an in-off at the end of it and Davis won the first three of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of it and Davis won the first three frames without trouble, established a lead of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, and extended the end of 4-1 with a clearance of 36, a second frame on the brown.
decided it was time to do

became stronger and stronger
once he found his rhythm

By Sydney Friskin

White to surpass the previous the fluency he had acquired highest break of 121 compiled against Silvino Francisco on Monday night, gained early On his third visit to the ascendancy over Kirk Ste-thle, having already scored vens. of Canada, Successive breaks of 48, 46 and 55 took Stevens enabled him to cut the lead to 3-1. Knowles increased his lead to 4-1 though Stevens

Cliff Thorburn, of Canada,

Terry Griffiths, usually a slow starter, lost the first three frames to Joe Johoson. of Bradford, hut kept in touch at the end of the morning's play

by reducing Johnson's lead to

GUARTER-FINALS: J Johnson (Eng) leads T Griffiths (Wales) 5-3 (75-55, 133-0, 77-26, 16-62, 5-96, 68-7, 75-0, 6-70); C Thorburn (Can) leads W Thome (Eng) 6-2 (73-8, 85-10, 83-1, 39-83, 111-33, 80-2, 80-32, 0-85); S Davis (Eng) leads J White (Eng) 4-2 (138-0, 61-28, 11-84, 66-41, 82-0, 56-75); A Knowles (Eng) leads K Stevens (Can) 5-3 (82-35, 79-33, 64-7, 44-78, 69-33, 2-75, 0-82, 122-1).

MONDAY'S SECOND ROUND: /

EVENING RACING RESULTS

Folkestone

Sedgefield

100000

5.45 (3m 600 yd ch) 1, Clemestre 1%, 13 ran, W A Stephenson, Tote: 26.30 Streem (Nr M Thompson, 13-2); 2, Mr \$1.70, \$1.30, \$2.20. DF: 28.10. CSF \$17.71.

Filly's future bright

Going soft
5.30 (2m 110yd hdie) 1. Topsol (A
5.30 (3m 12yd hd

twn lengths to spare over Sara-sota, who was half that distance in front of Mi-Oh-My.

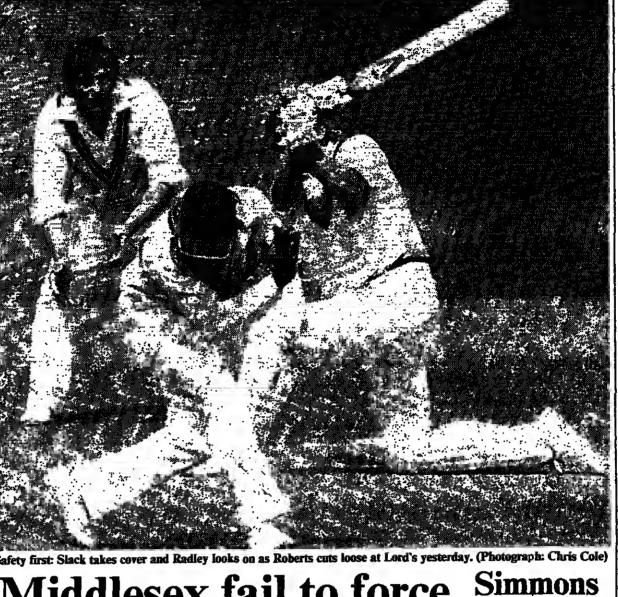
Golog: good

5.15 (2m 4f hde) 1, Granville Park (6

5.15 The tayourite, Princess Singh.

"Mons Future was bought as a yearling for 3.400 guineas, but when she was sent up for re-sale she was twice failed in her wind sne was twice tailed in her wind by the vet. Mr Hutley then gave her to me." O'Neill said. "She does make funny noises at home, but it is just temper. She growls." he added.

O'Neill said he offered Mons Future back to Mr Hutley, but was told he could keep her, and atter today's victory, an anty her The lavourite, Princess Singh, second racecourse appearance, chased the leaders until weaken- she was bought in for 1.600



Middlesex fail to force home the advantage

By Richard Streeton

Roberts, however, was firm as a rock and Newman, wbose

batting improved so much last

year, also looked sound when

Edmonds and Emhurey

bowled. These two were still

together at lunch when 67

overs remained and the in-

nings lasted another 55 min-

were taken by Emburey at slip and Edmonds in the gulley, to

dismiss Newman and Rob-

The outstanding catches

utes after the interval.

LORD'S: Middlesex (7pts) fours before Daniel bowled Middlesex. whose close catching lel them down, were unable to make Derbyshire follow on yesterday and from allowed to drift to an unsatisfactory draw. A slow, docile pitch, and the loss of four hours' play on Saturday, com-bined to blunt the ambitions

of both teams. Derbyshire resumed needing a further 98 runs to avoid the follow-on. They had seven wickets in hand, including that of Miller, who had influenza and would only bat if necessary. In the first half hour Finney, the night watch-man, was twice dropped in the slips off Williams before be reached double figures.

These mistakes dashed any hope Middlesex beld of breaking through. The score was 92 and be soon had Slack leg before Cowans bowled before with a ball that kept

erts. Holding brought Derbyshire a second batting point. but, inevitably, it was all rather academic. In retrospect, Middlesex, perhaps, batted too long on Monday for Derbyshire to feel it necessary to make any gestures.

There was the aesthetic pleasure of watching Holding bowl in the final two hours Finney, bul Morris continued low. Barlow and Butcher to drive stylishly and hit seven played some attractive strokes

towards the end, before Butcher was bowled round his legs. trying to sweep in Barnett's

Total (2 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-131. BOWLING: Holding 6-1-18-1; Mortensen 7-3-14-0; Newman 7-1-20-0; Finney 7-0-31-0; Warner 5-2-26-0; Barnett 6.3-2-14-1,

K J Barnett low b Cowants S Anderson tow b Cowans Hill c Downton b Edmonds .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-41, 3-50, 4-92, 5-119, 6-177, 7-182, 8-184, 9-202.

Stakes are Cambridge survive FENNER'S. Cambridge Uni- to safety

higher The prize money for this Northamptonshire.

scason's major cricket compe-titions rose to almost £328,000 yesterday when £4,000 was added to the NatWest Tropby rash awards NatWest Tropby cash awards. from Cambridge University The winners of the final at were the features of the last Lord's in September will receive £19,000, compared with the £17,000 Essex collected for Wild batted 152 minutes for

pipping Nottinghamshire his 101, receiving 124 balls There is £82,400 on offer in and hitting 14 fours and a six, the Benson and Hedges Cup He held the county's second and £73,500 in the John innings together almost until Player Special League while they declared at 205 for seven £63,000 is the Britannic As- at lunch, 303 runs ahead, after

surance injection into the starting the day on 81 for two.
county championship.
England's cricketers can four hours, in which to score seek some solace after their at 75 an hour or to save the troubled tour of the West match, and they got off to Indies by pursuing the £40,500 their best start of the season, from the Test sponsors, 47 runs coming from the Combill, and the £17,400 put openers Bail and Ahluwalia. up hy Texaco for the four oneday internationals.

CYCLING

Belgian bursts through after spill by leader

Oviedo (Reuter) - Eddy Planckaeri outsprinted Benny Van Brabant, a fellow Belgian, to record his second stage win in the Tour of Spain event yesterday. Sean Kelly, of Ireland, came third after a tough uphill sprint ending the 180kilometre seventh stage from Cangas de Onis to here. All three recorded 4 hr 56 min 33

Planckaert's victory came only after Roland Leclercq. of France, took a spectacular spill on a tight curve 200 metres from the finish when he held a comfortable 400metre lead over the pack. Robert Millar, of Scotland, retained the overall lead.

"It was a fairly easy win,"
Planckaert said. "I pulled ahead without too much trouble near the finish and was sure I was going to come in first.

Tomorrow's 9.8-kilometre eighth stage is from Oviedo to Alto del Naranco

SEVENTH STAGE (Cangas de Oris to Oviedo, 18km): 1. É Planckaert (Bel), 4hr 56mm 33sec; 2. B van Brabant (Bel); 3. S Kelly (Ire): 4. R Cabestarry (Sp); 5. O Hernandsz (Col); 6. S Mutter (Switz); 7. A Pino (Sp); 8. V Demidenko (USSR); 9. t Murga (Sp); 10. M Dominguez (Sp), all same time.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 248 for 6 dec (R J Boyd-Moss 61, R J Bailey

Second Immings
A C Storie libw b Scott
10 Ribley c Brown b Elson
11 J Wild nit with b Davidson
R J Boyd-Moss c Brown b Elison
R J Bayer not out
0 J Capel c Gorman b Golding
10 Wildmans b Davidson Wild batted 152 minutes for

Total (7 wkts dec) 205 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-62, 3-134, 4-155, 5-158, 8-175, 7-186. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First traings 150 (II G Price 60; O J Wild 4 for 4).

PA C Ball C Capel

A 2 Antwasa b Griffiths

I W Browne c Riptey b Matender

I J Fet b Cook

R Gorman not coul

BOWLING: Mallender 14-4-22-1: Gniffiths 12-4-20-1: Capel 12-1-56-1: N G 2 Cook 12-8-12-1: Williams 7-2-10-0; Wild 4-2-4-0: Bailey 1-1-0-0.

Total (4 witts) 129
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-57, 3-84, 4-

SPORT IN BRIEF

Brain scan

proposal British-based boxing champions and contenders for titles are likely to be ordered to undergo regular brain scans. The move, designed to improve safety in the sport, seems certain to be passed at the British Boxing Board of Control's annual meeting on May 21.

Browne. Fell and the cap-

tain, Price, saw the University

The proposed change calls for any boxer involved in world. European. British or Commonwealth title contests or eliminators, and area cham- Grimace: Yannick Noah, of pionships, to have scans before bouts.

New course

A £5 million plan to build a championship golf course near St Andrews has been Round-the-world vach proposed. The development which would include a 100bedroom hotel and a luxury sports complex, is to be located on 300 acres in Leuchars.

Old warrior

Havana (Reuter) - The October 4 and finish at Tower winner of three Olympic gold medals. Teofilo Stevenson, aged 34, has been included in a Tuban team to take part in the World Amateur boxing cham-pionships in Reno. Nevada, from May 8 to 16. He has lost three bouts in the past six

shire in the match agaiost Glamorgan at Southampton.

Round-the-world yacbts-

man, Chay Blyth, has enlisted

multi-hull yachts. The race

Bristol leader

Richard Harding

Chelsea are negotiating to hring greyhound racing back to Stamford Bridge after an absence of almost 20 years. Plans are reported to include a three-year project involving nearly £1 million. A track would be laid round the outside of the football pitch with Chelsea providing accommodation for punters in executive boxes.

Going to dogs

Libya reaction

Mark Curp, of the United States, who holds the world's best time of 60min 55sec for a half marathon, has withdrawn France, was irritated by a line indge during his 6-3, 6-7, from the Gaymer's Olde English road race series next 6-3 defeat by Boris Becker in Kiel on Monday month because of the political unrest over Libya. His place will be taken by the Americanbased Kenyan, Simeon Kigen.

Record entry

the backing of Silk Cut in organizing Britain's first ma-jor; sponsored inshore 24-hour race for ocean-going Bonn (Reuter) - A record 31 countries have entered the European athletics championships which will take place in Stuttgart from August 26 to will start off Brighton on 31, the organizers said yesterday. Albania, Gibraltar and Monaco did not enter teams.

French toes

A Great Britain Amateur Nigel Pomphrey, aged 30, will be the captain of Bristol will be the captain of Bristol Rugby League Under-19 side rughy club next season. His will face the French Army at deputy will be the scrum half. Wilderspool, Warrington, on Thursday, May 8

Changes will be good for the rest

It is the earnest hope of the Rugby Football Union (RFU) competitions sub-committee that their third bite at a distinctly similar cherry will prove successful. After the rejection of the Burgess Re-port in 1981, Danie Serfontein met with no more success two years ago when his committee proposed a national merit table. Now a fresh look at the structure of the game in En-gland, which will introduce integrated league ragby, has been accepted by the RFU

Bill Bishop, the Cornish chairman of the competitions committee, hopes the RFU
annual meeting in July will
accept, rather than debate, his
presentation of the new English club championship. This will involve three national divisions, two area divisions representing the north and south, and beneath that four divisions representing the ex-isting north, Midlands. Lon-don and south-west areas.

The sub-structure may go down as far as necessary so that any ambitions club may have its chance to climb, the ate in the 1987-88 season with integration completed by 1989. "During next season we hope to have meetings with ail interested parties, clabs, counties and divisions to put the yesterday.

Automatic promotion

ponders

his future

Jack Simmons, the 45-year-

old Lancashire vice-captain,

was considering his future yesterday after being left out of the side for the first two

Britannic Assurance county

cricket championship matches

of the season. Simmons ex-pected to captain the team for

the first match at Hove in the

absence of Clive Lloyd but

found himself on the sidelines

as Lancashire earned a 24-

Jack Bond, said yesterday, "I

see no reason to change things

for tomorrow's match with

Leicestershire. I can under-

stand why Jack is disappoint-

ed but I can assure him he still

has a big part to play at Old Trafford."

With Lloyd likely to be kept out again by Lancashire's other overseas player, Patrick Patterson, the fast bowler,

their opening batsman.

Graeme Fowler, will remain

was out. I thought they were

joking. I won't retire because I

won't be beaten hut I will have to do some thinking about the future." Simmons, who has

been at Old Trafford for 18

years, has come under pres-sure from Mike Watkinson,

the young seam bowler con-

verted into an off-spinner, who took five wickets at

Two players who came face

to face during England's disas-trous tour of the West Indies.

Allan Lamb, the England bats-

man, and Roger Harper, the West Indian spinner, make

their first appearances of the

season for Northamptonshire

when the county open their

championship campaign against Kent at Canterbury

The off-spinner, Chris Dale

Paul Bakker, a 27-year-old

Dutchman, may make his first-class debut for Hamp-

and the all-rounder. Chris Penn, are included in a squad of 13 from which Kenl will

select their side.

Simmons said: "I

in charge today.

Hove.

The Lancashire manager,

point win over Sassex.

"We need assistance, we can't just sit down and plan a great mass nationwide. A lot of the work that was done before, hy Julin Burgess and Danie Serfontein, is the same, but the climate is a lot better now. There are a lot of middle-order clabs who want to go somewhere, clubs who want a fair system and the top clubs see the need for a democratic

Eric Smith, of Orrell, a member of the competitions committee, said: "It's a most exciting prospect because there will be a national thread running through the whole competitive area of the game with automatic promotion and relegation at all stages. If you are good enough you will get

be based on the existing John Smith's merit tables, leaving the current RFU divisional tables with only another sea-son of life. It is to be hoped that the new structure, incorporating as it will fresh qualifying rules for the Juhn Player Special Cup, will dn away with anomalies which have so fre-

quently arisen. The latest discrepancy involves the London merit table. won this season by Wasps. London Welsh, in eighth place, qualified for the first round of next season's Jnhn Player tnurnament whereas Richmond, one place bei them, go through to the th round thanks to the Middle Cup - whose winners automatically given a

Pilot schemes

seeding.

Had Richmond won been reasonable. But they were knocked out in the semifinals, only to be treated as winners because the other three semi-finalists, Saracens (the winners). Wasps and Harlequins, all qualified by finishing in the top six of the merit table.

Losing quarter-finalists in the Middlesex Cup contest a first-round place in the John Player, with Mill Hill (who beat Uxbridge at the weekend) waiting to see which of Grass-hoppers or Metropolitan Po-lice they must play for the **часалсу.**

A property managed league system is clearly the way forward for English rogby rather than an amorphous collection of merit tables which do not lead anywhere. Two pilot schemes are already operating this season, in the north-west and the eastern counties, which should slot neatly into the feeder system envisaged below divisional lev-el. Those clubs who do not wish to participate will not be obliged to do so.

It may be, as the retiring secretary of the RFU said this week, that many good English players are content to remain in their small ponds. But those who wish to swim in larger rivers, and those who are ambitious for them, should be given every encouragement.

David Hands Rugby Correspondent More Rugby Union, page 30

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